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# Mimosa

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## Jacksonville State University

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# Something TO TALK ABOUT

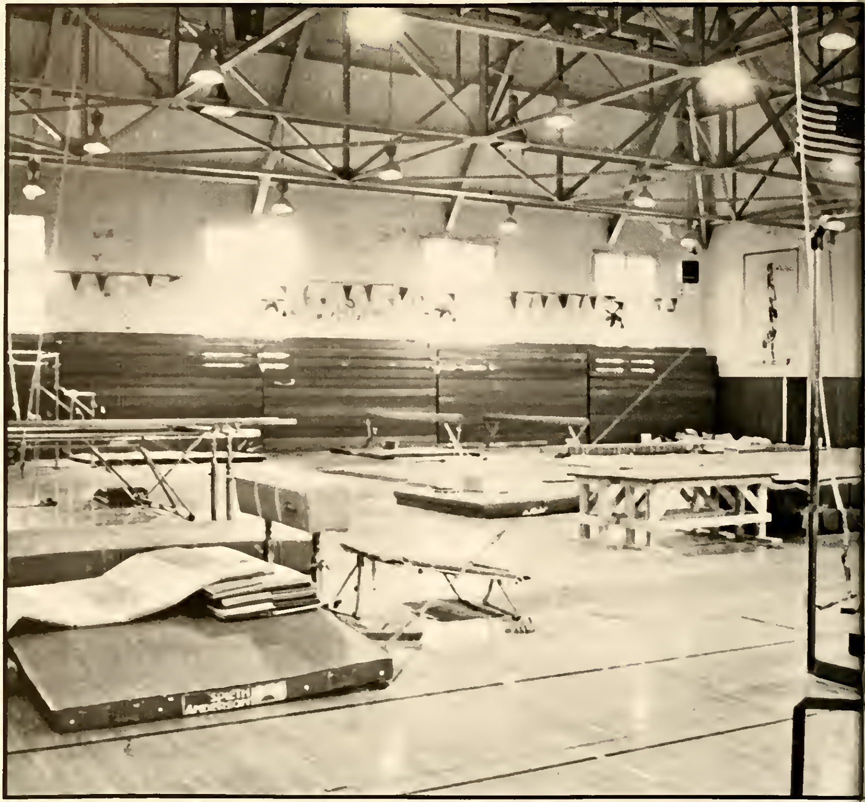
# A New Era at JSU

## *Taking a Look at the Past to Improve the Future*

When Dr. Harold J. McGee arrived for his first day of work as the University's new president on July 1, he received a telephone call from the State Department in Montgomery welcoming him to Alabama. During the course of the conversation, Dr. McGee was informed of major budget cuts due to proration. A five percent cut in educational funds from the state for the 86-87 academic year has caused Dr. McGee to make some budget cuts of his own. Under a recommendation by McGee, the Board of Trustees voted to increase tuition from $400 to $475 and on-campus housing was also increased by $35. These increases are expected to generate an expected $1 million in revenue for the University.

Along with the measures taken to deal with proration, Dr. McGee has made some changes around campus. The likeness of "Cocky" on the corner of Trustee and University Circles was removed because, as Dr. McGee stated, "It was asthetically ugly." It will be replaced with a "more appropriate" marquee on which students can post announcements. The barbed wire around the tops of the fences around the intramural fields and the football practice field was also removed. About the barbed wire, McGee jokingly remarked, "When I was touring the campus for the first time, I asked someone if they were trying to keep students in or out." Several taskforces have been named by Dr. McGee to take an introspective look into each college to see if there are any changes that can be made to make them run more efficiently. These taskforces are also looking to the future to plan for programs that can meet the needs of the students. Some academic programs may be phased out, while some may be combined or added. "My goal is to make his University the best undergraduate institution in the state," stated Dr. McGee.

Dr. Harold J. McGee is dealing with the problems that face him today and is planning ahead because he feels that the University's greatest asset is its potential for the future. **Mary White**



# A Tribute to Gymnastics

## *Ten Years of Success*

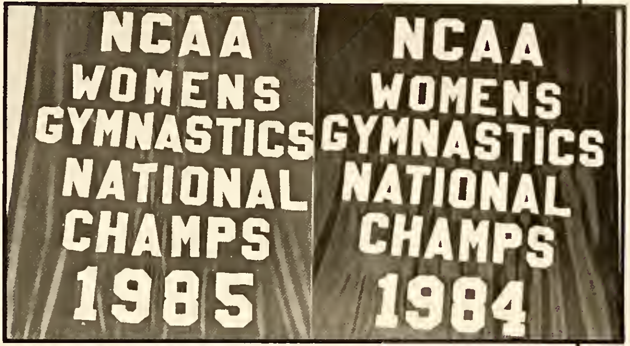
JSU gymnastics has been something to talk about for the last eleven years. In the past, the talk concerned the success of the men's and women's gymnastics teams. However, this year there was doubt whether the gymnastics program would continue.

After the 1985-86 season, the programs were evaluated by the administration. No conclusion was reached until August 4th, when the Board of Trustees ruled to keep the teams. Despite the ruling, the program's future was uncertain, leading head gymnastics coach Tom Cockley to accept a teaching position instead of a coaching position at JSU. The program seemed doomed concerning the existence of gymnastics at JSU.

The men's gymnastics program began in 1976. In 1981, when Tom Cockley became the head coach of the men's team, the squad hit the national scene by finishing eighth in the nation. In the 1982-83 season, the men's team rose to sixth place in the nation. In the 1983-84 and 1984-85 seasons the Gamecocks finished third nationally, with six and five All-Americans, respectively. Last year, Jax State finished fourth with six All-Americans.

Under the leadership of Coach Robert Dillard, the women's gymnastics program began in 1976. In 1982, the team finished second in the nation, followed by a fifth place finish at nationals in 1983. In 1984, the women's team finished first in the nation, giving Jax State its first national title. In 1985, the team repeated as national champs, becoming the only women's gymnastics team in NCAA Division II history to win consecutive national championships. In June of 1985 Head Coach Robert Dillar left JSU to become hea gymnastics coach at Aubur University. IN 1985-86 Ber nie Bohince stepped in t coach the Lady Gamecock to a second place finish a nationals. The eleven-yea record for women's gymnastics was 115 wins, 52 losse and 1 tie.

In the eleven year histor of Gamecock Gymnastics the program developed int one of the finest in the nation. Gymnastics made it mark at JSU. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**


NCAA WOMENS GYMNASTICS NATIONAL CHAMPS 1985
NCAA WOMENS GYMNASTICS NATIONAL CHAMPS 1984

JSU

PORSCHE

# Students Agree

## *JSU is the South's Friendliest*

Jacksonville State Uniersity is known for it dislay of academic quality in ursing, the performing rts, education and many ther specific areas of study, ut most of all Jacksonville tate is recognized because f its parties and explosive estivities that act as a fanastic display of our school ride. This pride, shown by ubs and organizations, has arned Jacksonville State niversity the reputation of eing "the friendliest camus in the South".

Several interviews to find ut how our students feel were conducted to justify Jacksonville State University's reputation as the "friendliest campus in the South." The following three persons had quite a lot to say. Each student was approached with the same question - Why do you feel Jacksonville State is the friendliest campus?

Gail Gough had this to say, "Its the students that make it so friendly. You just get a special feeling when you see all the active clubs and organizations welcoming you to their school. The whole town gets into it. There are so many organizations and clubs to choose from; nobody is left out. There's something for everybody at JSU.

"Jacksonville State is just the right size. Everyone caan get to everyone and have a "close" student body. I feel more confortable in the classroom as well as "out on campus" because everyone looks out for one another. The one they I love the most about JSU is that people just accepts you just the way you are. Your admired for being an individual," said Julie Durbin.

Amy Champion stated her opinion, "As a freshman, your figure everybody is looking out for "number one" but at JSU its not that way. In my first couple of days of class, all we did was try to get to know each other and find out where everybody is from and stuff. You don't have to worry about fitting in because everybody already does. You can just be yourself."

JSU's reputation can be no better defined than to say it is "the friendliest campus in the South." **Ray Lloyd**

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# Home Away from Home

## *Learn to Survive and Find Friends*

Someone once said that a rowd is the loneliest place n the world. Just about all he students who have lived n the dorms know the neaning of the word LONEINESS. Those first few lays can be horrible to new tudents. Not knowing how he system works is bad, but eing cast into a sea of unnown people has a terrifyng effect all its own.

However, after the initial hock has worn off, dorm life ecomes bearable and evenually fun. Many friends are nade by passing people in he hall and becoming acquainted. It may just begin as a shared complaint about the bathroom faucets or the maid's early-morning vacuuming, but it can lead to a lasting friendship.

Dorms also offer semi-independence. No curfew, no parents, no one to keep track of you when you come or leave except a roommate who usually keeps the same hours you do. If they do not, they usually wish they did! This becomes obvious once studying begins!

And nothing tops off a late-night study session like being awakened at 6:30 a.m. by the melodious sounds of MOTLEY CRUE mingling with the W-H-R-R-R-R-R of your roommate's blowdryer. Roommates are not always the problem however. Sometimes you inherit "marvelous" neighbors. These are usually characterized by their loud music, late hours, and total lack of courtesy.

The best way to conquer the noisy phantom next door is to make friends. Normally, after the person gets to know you they will respect your hours and keep the noise to a minimum. If this fails you can always resort to the R.A. If all else fails, if you cannot beat them, join them!

But once you get to know your hallmates you are never lonely. If you are depressed or sad there is always someone to talk to. Before the year ends, all those strangers and nameless faces become your family away from home. Thus, the dread you once felt about being away from home is now felt about all those "strangers" you leave behind. **Kelley Helton**

# Lack of School Spirit Runs High

## Students Show Little Enthusiasm for Sporting Events

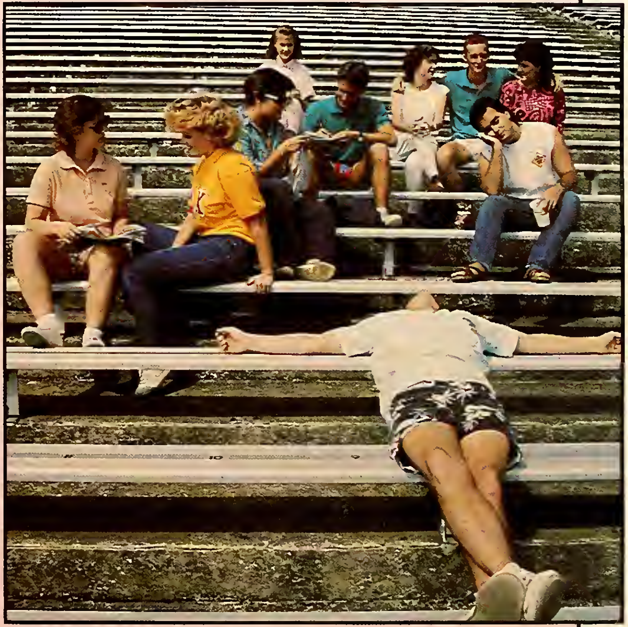
School spirit is very important, if a university is going to have a community feeling among the students. Many JSU students enjoy our Gamecodks faithfully and then there are the other 6,000 students.

It seems that a university consisting of 7,000 students, where the esprit des corp supposedly runs high, would have a little more school spirit than we have here. For example, on a Monday night last winter only a few students showed up to watch a basketball game between our defending national champion Gamecocks and another Gulf South power in a battle for first place in the Conference. There have been many other occassions on which there were very few students on hand for the sporting events. When Mississippi College visited two years ago for homecoming the stands were only half full. It is sad when a university cannot draw fans for such a gala.

On the other hand, you could bring in Troy State for a game of checkers, and most of the student body would cut their finals to be present. Why can one school stir us up so much? For once it would be nice to see the student body forget their yearly "Whup Troy" philosophy and adopt a "Whup everybody" theme.

Spirit leads to victory. Just follow any university that wins, and you will see a student body that backs them. It is a beautiful sight to watch a student body join together in their college sweatshirts in one color and support their school for a game. JSU games seem to be strictly a social event where everyone can show off their pleated pants and tweed jackets. For a college student to wear a coat and tie to a ballgame is as absurd as putting a new roof on an outhouse.

Every student on every campus longs to have a winning team to cheer for, but a true winner will remain loyal to his team through thick and thin. Let's rise up together as students and create a sense of pride among the Gamecock community. After all, what else is there to do—study? **Randy Gravitt**



# Something TO TALK ABOUT

## School can be so Hectic

### Friends Help Relieve the Pressures of School

The life of a college student can get very hectic and sometimes the thought of dropping out sounds good, but then there is a call from a friend who says, "Put down the books and order a pizza. I will be over in five minutes." The test that you failed or the term paper that you have to write is forgotten for a few fun filled hours. Many students use the excuse "it is just a study break."

Most of the students agree that their education is more important than extra-curricular activities because their future is at stake, so they understand and except all of the pressures. College students find ways to relieve the pressures and frustrations of school. The term "campus life" is given to these many different ways of forgetting the hassles and headaches that school often brings.

Friends play an important part in the extra-curricular activities that make up campus life. "If it were not for the close friends that I have made at the Baptist Campus Ministry Center, I would be very lonesome. The fellowship and the intramural sports help to relieve the tensions of school," says Byron Greenwood, a sophomore marketing major from Saks. Darryl Wormely, a senior finance major from Birmingham relaxes after a long day by talking and laughing with friends on "the rock," which is a term used for the steps of Pannell Hall. Cherie Holland, a junior from Southside, gets away from the hectic school life by going home or going to Atlanta with friends.

Mel Edwards, a senior from Ringgold, Ga., has a very busy schedule with a full load of classes and ROTC program, but he relaxes with lovely wife an newborn baby, Meredith.

Many strdents enjoy getting together with friends at the fraternity and sorority parties.

Socializing and making new friends is a very easy way to relieve the pressures of school. The SGA also provides several entertainment features to break up the monotony.

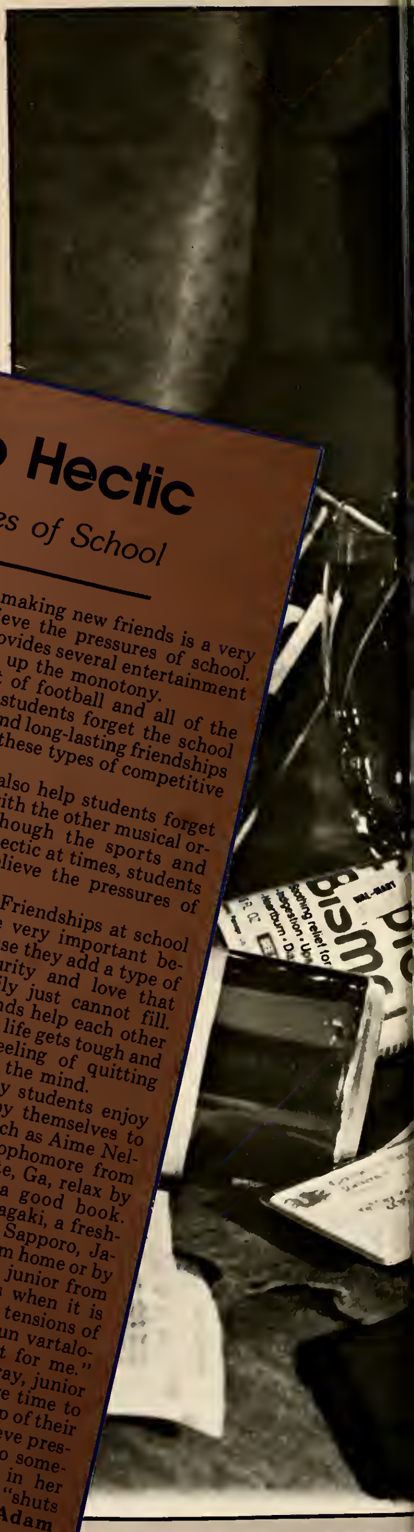
The excitement of football and all of the other sports help students forget the school blues. Many good and long-lasting friendships are made throught these types of competitive recreation.

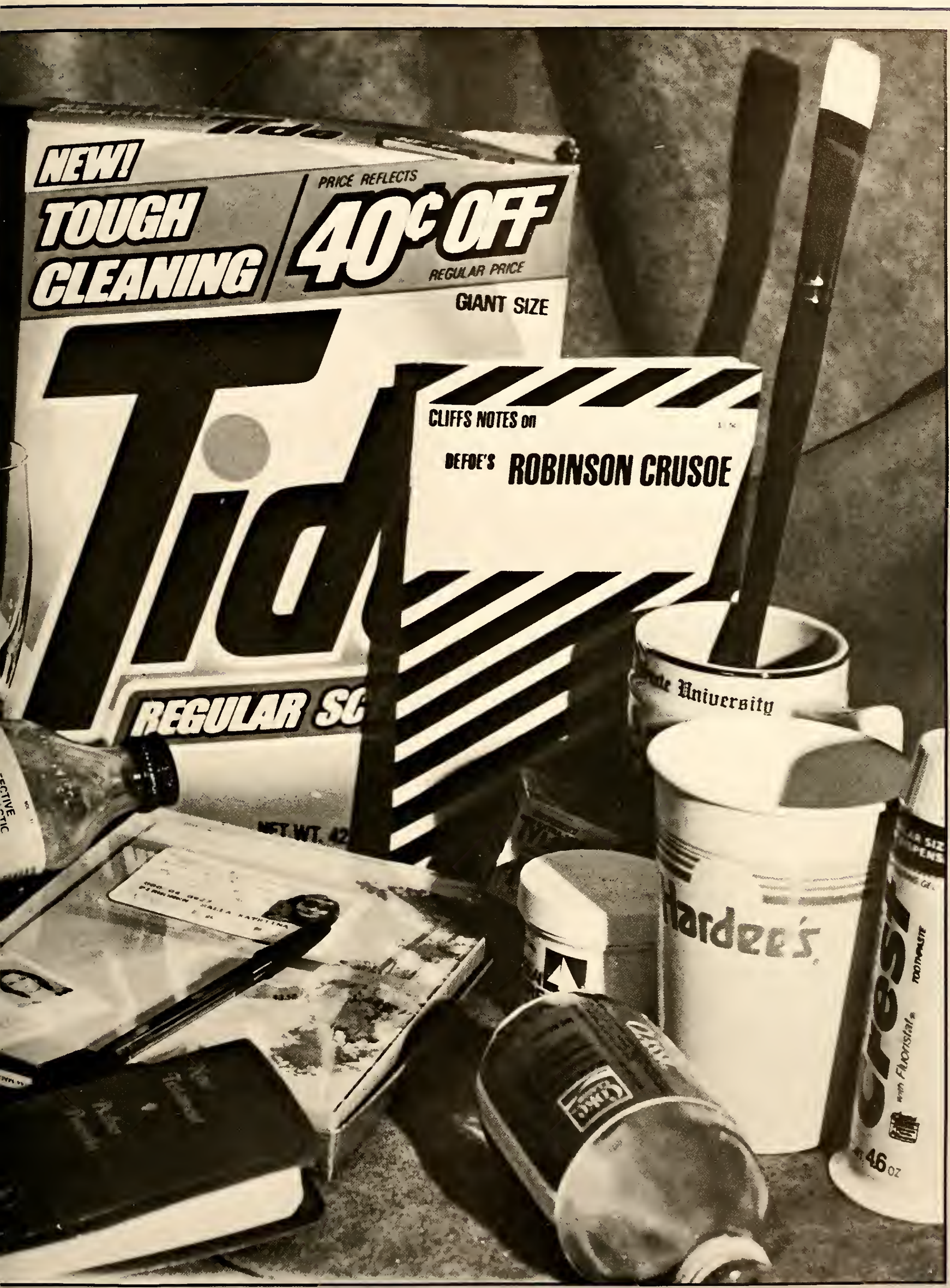
The Southerners also help students forget about school, along with the other musical organizations. Even though the sports and Southerners may be hectic at times, students agree that it helps relieve the pressures of school.

"GREATER LOVE HAS NO ONE THAN THIS, THAT HE LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS." JOHN 15:13

Friendships at school are very important because they add a type of security and love that family just cannot fill. Friends help each other when life gets tough and the feeling of quitting enters the mind.

Many students enjoy being by themselves to relax such as Aime Nelson, a sophomore from LaFayette, Ga, relax by reading a good book. Masaki Itagaki, a freshman from Sapporo, Japan relaxes by reading a book from home or by taking a walk. Salla Pirhonen, a junior from Lahti, Finland, takes long walks when it is raining or very cold to relieve the tensions of school. She says, "Helle ei soui mun vartaloe," which translates "heat is not for me." Several students, such as Paula Wray, junior from Fry Gap, Alabama do not have time to relax, so they simply scream at the top of their lungs. This is a very good way to relieve pressure, unless they are standing next to someone. Lisa Cardwell pulls the blinds in her apartment when things get hectic and "shuts out the world, at least for a while." **Adam Calvert**

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# JSU Traffic

## *A New Experience*

As new Students enter JSU, they are faced with many new experiences, one of which is the traffic. Newcomers will find traffic to be bumper-to-bumper and sidewalk-to sidewalk.

It is common knowledge at JSU that driving a vehicle around campus is like taking one's life in his own hands. Until this person has learned the "tricks of the trade," he especially has problems. He must be able to change lanes quickly, because as a beginner, he usually gets in a turn lane before he ultimately realizes his mistake.

As new students come to Gamecock Country, they must learn which backroads are the short cuts and which are the dead ends. They must also learn when they are better off taking the main streets, because eventually they will make it to a red light and have a chance to turn. They might never get a break without a turn signal.

Once a person has mastered the basic skills of Vehicular Motion 101 at JSU, the next step is the parking lot. To become a successful driver, one has to learn to zip in and around parking lots, as if a mouse in a maze that cannot find the exit. He also must learn the art of finding a parking place. He must be able to spot a vacant space and race to it before anyone else does.

Students are often better off walking to class than driving. An experienced sophomore remarked, "Too many freshmen and driving to class." In many colleges, freshmen are not allowed to drive on campus. If this was a rule at JSU, the problems of parking and traffic would be diminished.

Tim Leicht, who transferred from a smaller college in Georgia, says, "I am not used to traffic and have been used to leaving two minutes before class and making it on time. Now I leave 20 minutes early to three blocks and it takes 15 minutes."

Traffic at JSU may be considered horrible by some, but to a native, it is just a prt of everyday life.
**Jan Rider and Romaine Hulsey**

New year, new you!
ABORTION

# The Ultimate Compromise

## *It Takes Two to be Good Roommates*

One of the most important challenges in college life besides your studies, is your relationship with your roommate. He is the one who has to put up with you. In other words, he is stuck with you and you with him for at least one semester. The thing you want most is to get along with your roommate really well, but that does not work out all the time. The roommate you get is not usually your type at all. There are great examples of this, like an activity oriented football player sharing his room with a book-bound genius, or a future Baptist minister sharing his room with the biggest party animal on the whole campus.

Often your roommate has some friends you cannot get along with when they come to visit him. When that happens you do not want to be in your room so it can stimulate you to do some extra studying in the library or to give the pub another visit. Another point is you may enjoy going to bed early and waking up early, but your roommate likes to go to bed late and get up late. When he makes a lot of noise and wakes you up when he is coming into the room at two o'clock in the morning, you will probably seek revenge and wake him up at seven o'clock in the morning. When that cycle begins you can forget about getting a good night's sleep for the rest of the semester. One of these skirmishes can end up in a war between you and your roommate in which you do everything to make his life difficult!

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roommate may also becon
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roommate, but you nee
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whether or not you are a
lowed to smoke. A roor
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ways be give and take
make it worth-while.
roommate may very well b
come a friend for life! **Jaa**
**Leyte**

Maltese Falcon
Casablanca

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SouthTrust.
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AND ONLY
Eastern
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ALERT

ALERT

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# — Marvelous Money Making Machines —

## *Automated Teller Machines are Becoming Popular*

Automated teller ma-
ines (ATMs) are becom-
; very popular with many
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any checks and for those
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ough cash on hand. ATMs
e particularly convenient
r college students who, as
a group, keep unusual hours. Most college students are in class during regular banking hours.

The tellers are also fairly easy to operate. All you have to do is insert your card into the slot, punch in your number on the keyboard, and follow the instructions on the screen. It is not a very difficult operation, but it can get confusing. This is especially true if you punch in the wrong call number or if you punch an extra zero by mistake. Keeping up with your teller card can also be diffcult because the bank only gives one card per person.

It seems strange communicating to a machine about your financial situation. It is also funny to hear people talk back to the machine. Do they realize what they are doing? Even though it is a computer and it is programmed to meet uour needs, it is still not very personal. It seems as if "You're Welcome" is automatically spoken when "Thank You" is spelled out on the screen. Many people prefer dealing with a real live human teller, instead of a machine. Human tellers are usually more pleasant than machines. Machines are polite; humans can be friendly.

For those who would rather have a live teller the drive through windows are convenient ways to bank. They save you the trouble of parking the car and walking in. All you do is drive up to the window and conduct your business. Drive through windows are great when it rains, too. Now all across the country Americans are banking with the speed and convenience of ordering a Big Mac. **Adam Calvert**

# Gateway to the University

## *Prospective Students Learn About JSU Through the Information Center*

The Information Center functions as the gateway to the University. Teresa Cheatham and Gus Edwards, with a staff of four student tour guides, give tours and provide information to prospective students and their parents. Usually, the Information Center staff members are the first contacts that the public makes with the University. Therefore, the staff is responsible for making the best impression possible for JSU.

The "little rock house" was built in 1937 as a servant house for workers on the Edwards farm. In 1980, JSU purchased the house and property. Jack Hopper, Vice President of Institutional Advancement persuaded the University to remodel the quaint building into the warm, atmospheric welcome center that it is today.

Located in the "little rock house", the Information Center provides a complete introduction to JSU for prospective students and their parents. Starting with brochures of information about JSU's programs, the members of the staff answer questions about JSU then move on to the recruiting van for a tour of the campus. The tour begins at the Information Center and winds around the campus. Every building is pointed out to the guest and a description of the building is explained, along with what departments and subjects are housed in each. The guests are taken in the dorms and various other buildings, if they so desire. After the tour is given, appointments with faculty and administrators are made for the guests, if desired. The administration and faculty are very good about keeping appointments with the prospective students that may have questions concerning their future at the University. This allows the students to know that the faculty and staff care.

In keeping with JSU's celebrated tradition, the Information Center always offers that "personal touch".

**Teresa Cheatham**

Jax State
Information
Center

# Infirmary Provides Medical Service

## *Staffed with Experienced Personnel*

The infirmary at JSU is a great help to the students who live on campus. It is located on Trustee Circle between Sparkman and Mason Halls.

The infirmary has five student workers who help with the clerical work and nursing. Carol Lawler and Mary Holder assist Dr. Sam Crawford. Ms. Lawler and Dr. Crawford have been with JSU for ten years, while Ms. Holder has been here for thirteen years.

The infirmary provides medical and counseling services. It is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dr. Crawford sees patients from 8:00 to 9:15 in the morning and 2:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. Patients may be seen by appointment or on a walk-in basis.

The infirmary sees an average of fifty students daily and treats various types of ailments. They focus on acute, short-term illnesses such as colds, flu, urinary problems, and bone injuries. They also offer Health Education counseling.

There is a small pharmacy located in the infirmary. The drugs are given at a minimum cost and the services are given at no charge except for lab and medical costs. The average cost is five dollars per visit.

All services are confidential and a nurse is on call twenty-four hours a day. The nurse can be reached after hours by calling the campus police department or a dorm director.

The infirmary was established by Dr. Williams and was originally located in the bottom of Daugette Hall. In 1973 it moved to its present location.

The infirmary is a great help to the students, especially those who are short of cash and need help. Nevertheless, many students do not take advantage of its services. In fact, some are not even aware of its existence on the University campus.

The infirmary is a service operation provided to the students by JSU. It is an efficient substitute for students' personal physicians and a great convenience to those students who live too far from their personal doctors. **Jan Rider**

Coca-Cola

# SGA Sponsors Student Entertainment

## A Continuing Tradition

Movies are shown at the Theron Montgomery Building each Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters. Downing, our vice-president in 1974, started the program. Steve Whitton has always served as the Cinamatic Arts advisor. Whitton said that the movie program has become the only continuing entertainment at JSU.

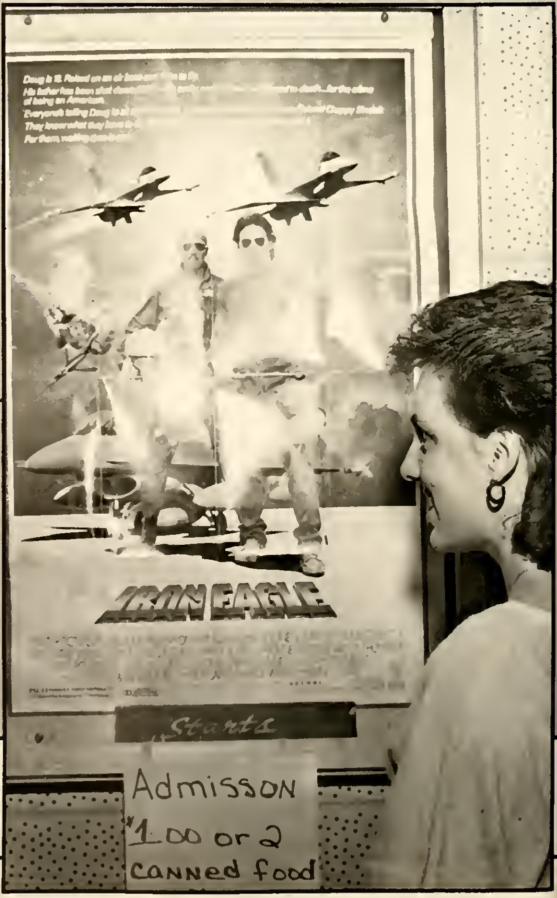
The Cinematic Arts Council and students who show interest in the program choose the movies that are shown. They review catalogues from major film companies. The council compiles a list of their preferences and try to order the movies that will get the most interest.

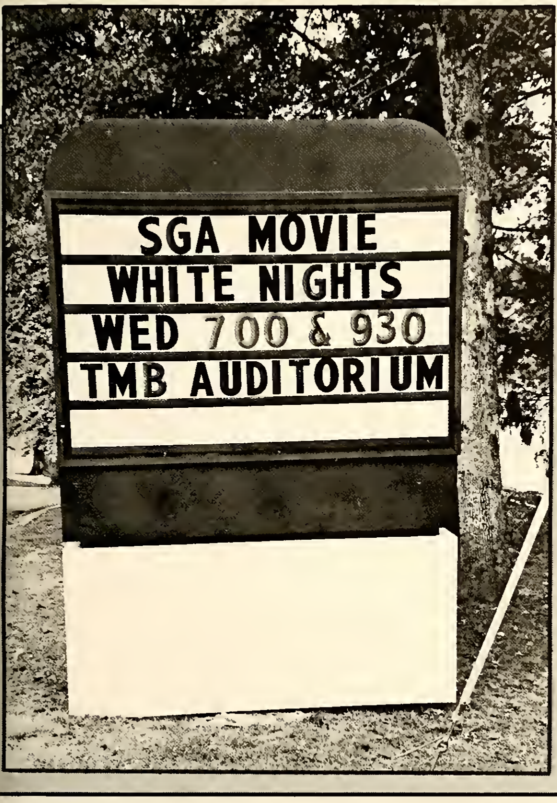
The SGA does not make a profit from the movies. The SGA supplies a small budget each year for the movies and the rest comes from the admission and concessions. They sponsor the movies for the students. Since the program began the admission has only been a dollar.

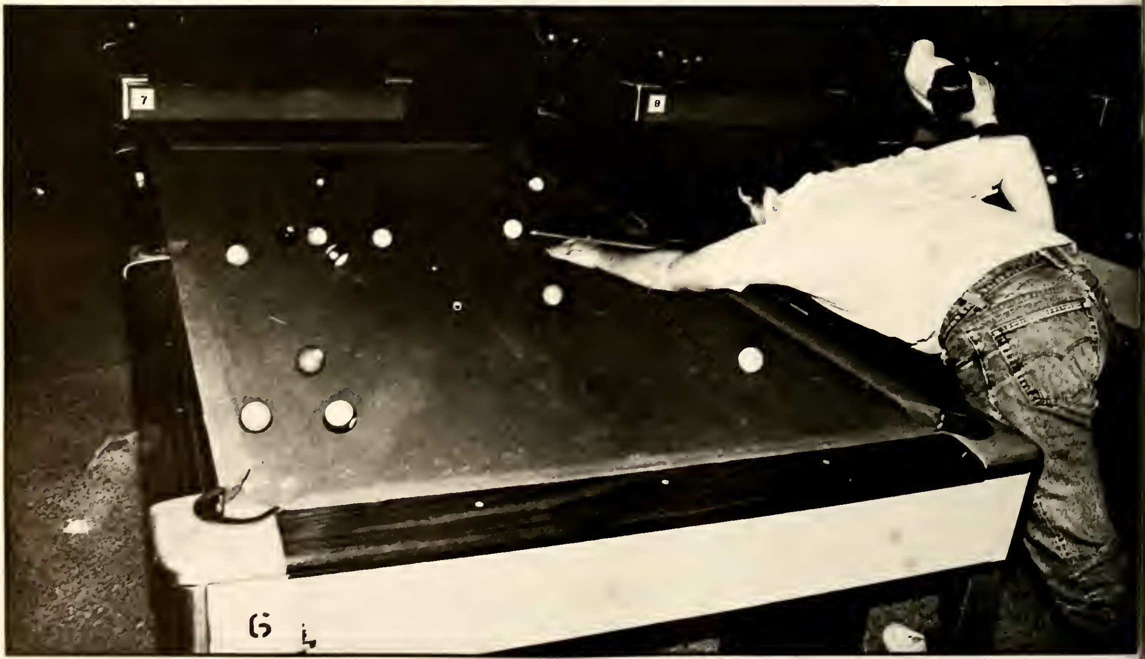
Most of the work necessary to show the movies is done by volunteers.
Whitton says students have really been good about volunteering to work in the program. The volunteers run concessions, tear tickets and distribute posters each semester. Their are only a few people paid in the program. Rick Davis is one of those people. He is the projectionist. He has to run the projection, order the movies and send them back to the companies. The concession manager is also paid. The other work is done by volunteers.

Their were twelve movies shown this fall. Six of the twelve were comedies. The ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW was by far the most popular of the six. IRON EAGLE and YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES were the action thrillers. The other four movies shown were JAGGED EDGE, CHORUS LINE, THE COLOR PURPLE and WHITE KNIGHTS.

Popular movies such as TOP GUN, CROCODILE DUNDEE, OUT OF AFRICA, CHILDREN OF THE LESSER GOD, ABOUT LAST NIGHT, ALIEN, ALIENS, PSYCHO I, II, and III were shown in the spring. ALIEN and ALIENS were shown as a double feature. There was also a PSYCHO marathon.
**Romaine Hulsey**




SGA MOVIE
WHITE NIGHTS
WED 700 & 930
TMB AUDITORIUM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# Roundhouse Open to All Students

## *The Roundhouse Offers Fun, Friendship, and Competition*

Between 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. the Roundhouse is probably the busiest building on campus. It's the recreation center at Jacksonville State and attracts several hundred students daily. Each day students come to the Roundhouse to socialize, waste time between evening classes or perhaps release some of the tension built up from a day of classes.

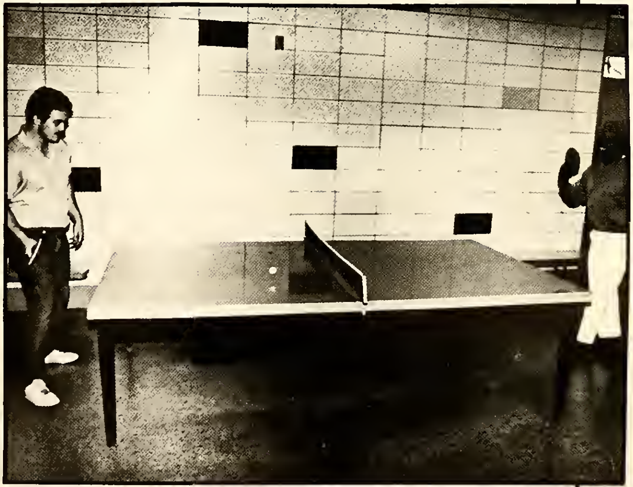
The most popular source of recreation in the Roundhouse is pool (billiards), but the house also offers ping pong, video games, the luxury of a wide screen television and numerous board games such as chess, checkers and Scrabble. Without a doubt the Roundhouse is one building the students do not dread going to.

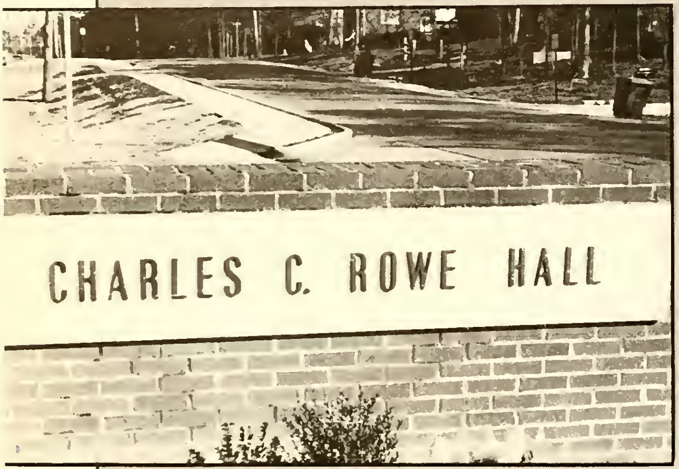
Recreation at JSU started in Hammond Hall. There it was more of a social gathering place but after moving to Montgomery Building in 1969 pool tables were added. In 1982 the recreation center moved to the Roundhouse.

Mrs. Fisher is the Recreation supervisor. She started working in recreation in 1980 as weekend supervisor. When the two prior supervisors retired and recreation was moved to the Roundhouse she became supervisor on weekdays.

Mrs. Fisher enjoys her job and feels the students keep her feeling young. "Each day differs from the others; no two are alike and most days everything runs smoothly," she says. "The students have fun and enjoy themselves," she adds, "I enjoy the atmosphere in the Roundhouse. Students are always ready to help in any difficult situation. Besides that I get remarkable student help from students who work the full four years here at the Roundhouse which makes my job so much easier. The Roundhouse is for everybody, and by offering a variety of spare time activities everybody comes."

The Roundhouse is the center of many campus activities such as the annual table tennis tournament. Here the students get an opportunity to compete with each other and get to know each other better. The Roundhouse is a big plus to JSU.**Jacob Lindeblad**





# ROTC Attracts All Types of Students

## *Rangers Learn Much About Army Training*

Participation in military science has been high since its establishment in 1948, this year was no different. The Military Science Department had forty MS-4 cadets, approximately thirty-five MS-3 cadets and approximately forty MS-2 cadets in their fast growing program.

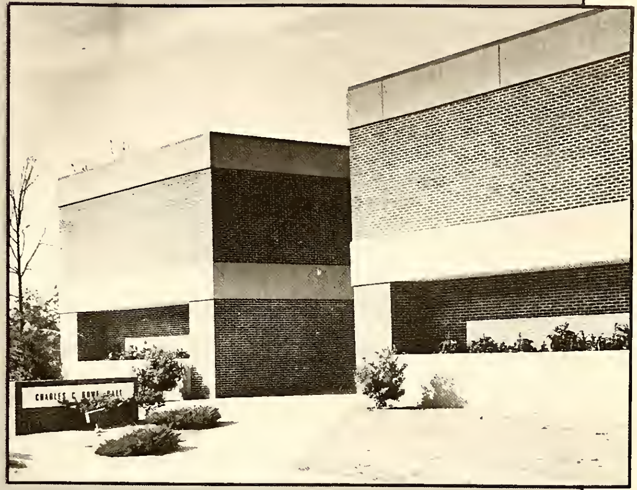
All students went on "adventure trips" thoughout the year. Advanced cadets went on field exercises and attended advanced camp, which is six weeks during the summer. During the 1986 camp the cadets won first place in regionals and came in second in the nation for physical training. They also captured eighth place in the nation out of 300 schools in camp performance.

The department sponsors three organizations. Scabbard and Blade, the Sponsor Corps, and the Rangers.

The Rangers is a more military oriented program. The students most attracted to this program are the ones who enjoy much physical activity. It is designed for individuals concerned about military professional excellence. In this program the students learn techniques in physical training, map reading, communication, mountaineering, and stream crossing.

The ROTC program is a four year program designed to teach students what it is like to be in the military. The two-year basic segment consists of 100 and 200 level courses such as first aid and marksmanship. At the end of two years the student will have had four of these courses and eight semester hours which qualify him to move into the advanced program. As a member of this advanced program, the student must have a high GPA, pass a physical examination, attend advance camp, and be committed to three years of active duty in the Army. The students who have successfully completed each successive course are commissioned 2nd lieutenants upon graduation.

Mel Edwards, a cadet Lieutenant Colonel says, "Since I have been in the ROTC program, it has challenged me both mentally and physically. It has strengthened my leadership ability such as, planning, organizing, managing, and delegating authority. My experiences will also benefit me in my civilian life and career." **Adam Calvert**


CHARLES C ROWE HALL

# Students Get Away

## A Natural Student Reaction to College Life

You find them sitting on a
nch or standing with an
npty look in their eyes.
hey do not notice you and
u quietly pass by them.
ho are these people who
em to notice nothing
ound them? They are stu-
nts experiencing the need
r a break, and getting
vay from things for a while.
ollege life has gotten to
em and it is about time
ey took a break.

Leaving high school and
ginning a college career
eans a lot of adjusting to
udents. Suddenly the stu-
nt finds himself in a dorm
instead of at home. All the good ol' friends from the senior year in high school are gone and it might not be that easy to find a friend on a big campus like Jax State.

Every student has moments of stress and times when he has the urge to be alone. It's a natural reaction to the sometimes hectic college life. Too many people around, too much homework, and homesickness, among other reasons, can cause the mere need to be alone! Where can students hide away when it all gets to be too much? A number of students find peace and quiet on campus. Jacksonville State has a campus with many green areas, benches, and space for students to take advantage of in situations like this. Other students prefer to get away from campus; the sight of campus might just remind them too much of the problem.

There are plenty of possibilities for seclusion in the Jacksonville area. Germania Springs, for instance, provides both recreational possibilities such as tennis and volleyball, and a natural environment that more than eases the mind of a confused student.

Another solution is Mount Cheaha. We are talking major isolation here!

The atmosphere at Jax State is good. It is not a coincidence that this place is called the friendliest campus in the South, but when a student feels like leaving all aspects of college life, Jax State not only provides space, but it also lies in an area of natural beauty. **Jacob Lindeblad**

# The Rocky Horror Picture Show

## A Bizarre Night for a Bizarre Audience

A dark and chilly night on October 8 marked a memorable and festive occasion for Jacksonville State students. The SGA brought back to our campus the triumphant return of the popular feature, the Rocky Horror Picture Show. If students ever wanted a chance to break away from academic concentrations, let their hair down, and go completely bizzare, they got the chance at this more then unusual movie.

It all began with the judging of the Rocky Horror costume contest. Several contestants dressed in nightgowns, corsets, silkhose, maid uniforms, and wedding attire, paraded in front of their judges. Contestants used sexy walks and suggestive quotes from the film to further accentuate their characters. Following the contest, students crowded themselves into a standing room only auditorium bringing in grocery bags filled to the top with rice, water, newspaper, playing cards, lighters, toast, and toilet tissue. As soon as the lights were dimmed, a madhouse of excitement broke loose followed by an entourage of food flew into the air and across the screen. When the pictures finally began, the crowd prepared themselves for script cues to hurl food in the air or shout at the characters on the screen. The crowd was in jubilation as Dr. Frankenfurter graced the screen and students danced to the Time Warp. Rocky Horror veterans and most newcomers enjoyed the music. However this film was not for everyone. Some
tempers flaired but contr
was maintained. The Rock
Horror Picture Show is f
an elite audience. One mu
expect the unexpected an
prepare for a good tim
Those who are macho an
bad sports should not a
tend. The showing of th
Rocky Horror Picture Sho
brought much entertai
ment to our students an
was a great way to welcon
Halloween and autumn cel
brations. **Gary Evans**

# Catch the Wave

## *The Wave of Homecoming Spirit Runs High*

The cool weather finally rolled into the campus bringing with it the autumn colors of brown, gold, and red. This was evidence to the students that Homecoming was just around the corner. The spirit of Jacksonville State University filled the air on Thursday, October 23 as the festive occasion started off with power driven music of Bad Boy preceeding the feature band Cheap Trick. A crowd of about three thousand rock-hungry fans crowded close to the front of the stage waiting in anticipation to get a close glimpse of their rock and roll heroes. Backstage road crews worked hard and fast to put the stage together for the band's performance. The crowd continually got louder and more numerous filling the floor and balcony areas until at last the stage lights went out and Bad Boy took the stage. The music was loud and hard, the band was sexy and pumped with adrenaline, the light trusses pulsated thousands of heated watts, and the smell of smoke and marijuana hovered through the air. After Bad Boy had warmed up the crowd, Cheap Trick made their dashing entrance. The four piece band consisting of bassist; Jon Brant, drummer; Bun E. Carlos, lead guitarist; Rick Nielsen, guitarist and vocalist; Robin Zander along with added keyboard accompaniment, worked the stage pounding out that great rock and roll sound presenting a show to send the crowd into musical bliss. Those against the front of the stage raised their fists to the beat of the music, those by the big speakers covered their ears from the deafening voca and music, and a few far flung themselves into irrati new wave style dances. Th Thursday night concert wa a great beginning to a grea homecoming.

The next morning, heav grey skies and rain tried t darken and dampen th spirit of Jacksonville, bu was proved unsuccessfu Alumni, family, sweetheart and students reunited an met together along th street awaiting the commencement of the annua homecoming parade. **Gar Evans**

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JSU

Presents
onda Barbour

# Campus Life: Homecoming

## *Floats Decorate the City*

Although this year's pa-
ade lacked much in length,
still was filled with festive
pirit. The theme of Catch
e Wave; JSU and You was
ell expressed in large yard
isplays by various fraterni-
es as well as in creative and
olorful homecoming floats
nstructed by the Wesley
oundation, Kappa Sigma
aternity, and Baptist
ampus Ministry. Cocky,
e mascot, was displayed in
e fashion as a surfer
ressed in jams wearing
nglasses and riding a boss
ave upon a surfboard as he
lides over a UNA lion.
Kappa Sigma fraternity cruised throughout the parade piled upon a car bearing a long Kappa Sigma alligator on the side followed by an impressive Homecoming court which turned the heads of many spectators as they displayed their beauty. The parade was brought to a close as the Marching Southerners perfomed and presented themselves professionally as always.

The afternoon came and the long-awaited homecoming game began as Jacksonville State took the field battling against the University of North Alabama. As Jacksonville came from behind in the 2nd quarter, halftime quickly came bringing the long awaited homecoming court in all its splendor. Former queen April Hammond crowned Miss Elaina Riley as the new reigning homecoming queen. Along with the homecoming queen, the court consisted of fourth runner-up, Leslie Wyram; third runner-up, Angie Lindsey; second runner-up, Vonda Barbour; and first runner-up, Scarlet Mayhall. The half-time festivities came to a close and Jacksonville continued in the celebration, as the football team drove to a 29-26 victory.

After the game, the excitement continued with several organizational reunions and a host of parties. People everywhere drank, ate, laughed, danced, fellowshipped and went completely insane to cap off a great homecoming. As this high spirit driver event brought forth a great sense of pride and school appreciation, perhaps students will catch the wave rising at JSU.
**Gary Evans**

# -Ballerinas have become a JSU Tradition-

## *Girls Spend Lots of Time in Practice*

In the fall of 1956, the cksonville State Universi- Marching Ballerinas be- n. The first Ballerina line nsisted of only fifteen ung ladies, but those fif- ›n danced their way into e heart of JSU and be- me an ongoing tradition this campus.

Dr. John Finley, the first nd director, had seen the ›ckettes in New York and cided to put together the nce line. The Red Silk ockings and Green Per- me was the opening num- r of the Ballarinas' debut.

The popularity of the Ballerinas grew quickly. In 1958, the size of the line had increased. Today there are thirty-three young ladies on the Ballerina line.

To become a Ballerina, there are several steps that must be taken. First, January classes begin. The practice class also begins at this time. The practice class is held one night a week and one hour credit is received. The practices are run by the group leaders: Jeri Whitlow, Kris Russell, and Julie Rickles.

At these rehearsals the choreographer teaches the girls three basic styles of kicks, and one dance routine. This work prepares the 25-125 girls, who take the class for the first try-outs. The second try-outs include marching.

In the audition the girls are judged for ability, coordination, rhythm, and the three styles of kicks. The kicks are judged mostly on their height.

A constitution was established to lay down the rules for things like appearance and conduct. Ballerinas are not allowed to smoke or drink in any ballerina attire, which includes the uniform jacket, key chain or anything else that has the Ballerina name on it. There is a strict weight program that is based on how the girls look in their uniforms.

Being a Ballerina is glamorous, but it is also a great deal of work and time. Ann Marie Rollins, a second year Ballerina, says "you have got to love it and give it all your strength or else you will not make it as a Ballerina."

**Adam Calvert**

# Students Appreciate Fast Food Restaurants

## *Cecil's Place is a Happenin' Place*

There are many fast food restaurants in the beautiful city of Jacksonville and the college students don't hide the fact that they enjoy the fast foods these restaurants offer. Any time of the day or night students may be found in any of the restaurants that happen to be open. The various restaurants offer many different foods including burgers, chicken, Mexican and Greek food, and pizza.

Some of the restaurants that cater to the college students lifestyle and appetite are McDonald's, Roma's, Pizza Hut, Burger King, Hardee's, and Del Taco. One restaurant that is especially convenient for the students is Hardee's on Campus.

Cecil's Place has been serving the citizens of Jacksonville and the students of Jacksonville State University since 1979. During their successful history of service Cecil's Place has developed a substantial reputation for great burgers, tasty shakes, and soft serve ice cream.

Other than the great food, Cecil's Place lends its support to Jacksonville State University sports and other organizations. Cecil's Place contributes a great deal in the advertisement of upcoming events. It also allows sororities, fraternities, and organizations to place announcements of upcoming events on its marquee.

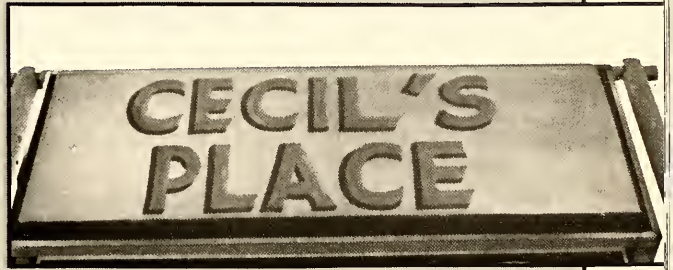
Cecil's Place also provides students with a place to get away from school and socialize. Students may "hang out" at Cecil's Place, see friends, meet new people and get away from the pressures of their day to day studies for a while.

Gary Morris said, "Cecil's is a great place to go when you need a break from your studies, but for some reason all my friends know when I've been there."

Tory Turner said, "I just love their ice cream."

JSU students are very fortunate to have such an establishment as Cecil's Place so close to the campus. Cecil's is a fun social place and a strong support of our school. We are happy to have had this establishment's support for the past six years. **Ray Lloyd**

CECIL'S PLACE
SCARLETT MAYHALL FOR 1988 HOMECOMING QUEEN


CECIL'S PLACE

OLD SOUTH

# KA Commemorates Southern Heritage

## *"Old South" Week Held Every Spring*

Each spring, Kappa Al- ha chapters across the untry commemorate the outhern heritage during ld South" week. Our own elta Phi chapter is proud be a part of this event hich exemplifies the traditions and high ideals which l Southerners cherish. hese ideals were best ex- bited by General Robert Lee who is the epitome of e true Southern gentle- an. Therefore, it is the goal f every Kappa Alpha rother to emulate General ee by conducting them- lves as Southern gentlemen. Although each brother strives to be a gentleman throughout the year, the "Old South" celebration serves as an annual reminder of the high ideals of the Kappa Alpha order. Included in these ideals is the practice of chivalry in which ladies are honored and treated with respect and courtesy. Not only does "Old South" week reinforce these principles of Southern manhood in the minds of the brothers of Kappa Alpha, but it also provides a dramatic example of our Southern tradition to the campus and surrounding community. This is especially true during the climax to the week-long festivities, in which the Kappa Alpha brothers temporarily secede from the University. The secession includes a march across campus in full dress Confederate uniforms to a group of beautiful young ladies in traditional Southern belle dresses. After serenading the girls, the brothers then escort them back across campus in a colorful promenade. The secession concludes a week of activities. In order to get everyone involved in the spirit of the celebration, the activities begin with a kick-off party which is generally open to the entire student body. Later in the week is the Plantation Ball which the brothers attend dressed in their Confederate uniforms. The ball is held at the Kappa Alpha house which lends an air of authenticity to the Civil War era theme, not only with its columns and wide veranda but also with the large black cannon positioned in the front yard.

**Gil Turley**

CAR WASH FOR
JSU STUDENTS

# Student Car Wash?

## *Unknown to Most Students*

"There is a what behind Self Hall?"

"A car wash."

"A car wash?"

"Yes! A car wash."

This is the common reaction of Jacksonville State University students who were questioned on the subject of the student car wash. The car wash was constructed during the administration of Dr. Ernest Stone as a gesture of good-will toward students.

At the Jacksonville State University Student Car Wash a concrete slab is provided on which students may park their cars so they can wash them. There are also two water hoses provided, all at no cost to the JSU student. The only things the students must provide are a car, a bucket, soap, sponges, and a little physical effort. **Mary White**

# Inauguration Brings Optimism

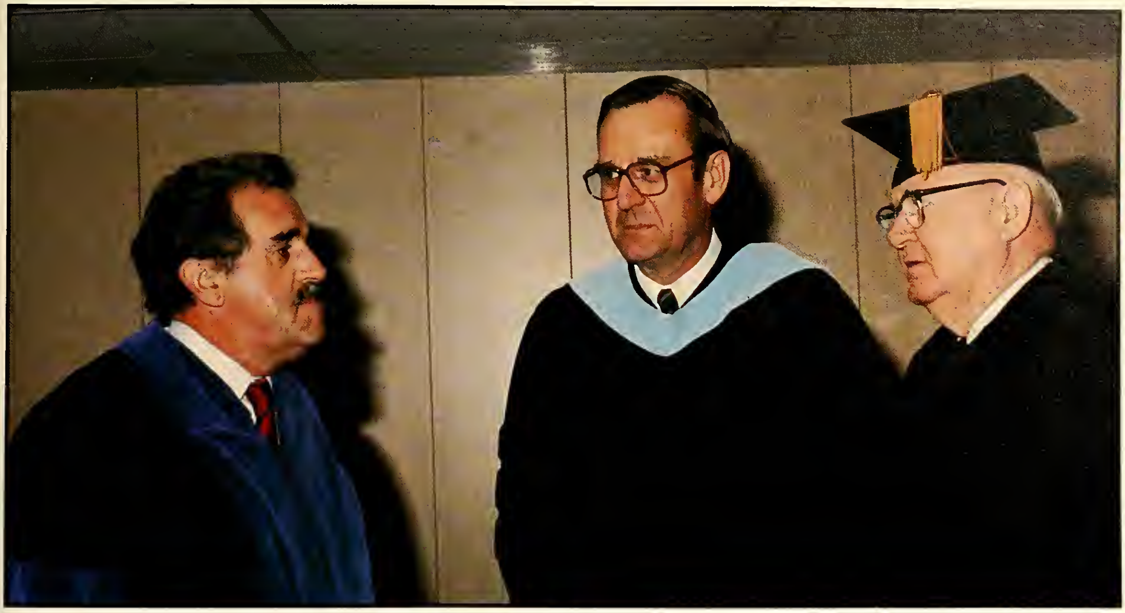
## McGee Takes Over as the 10th President

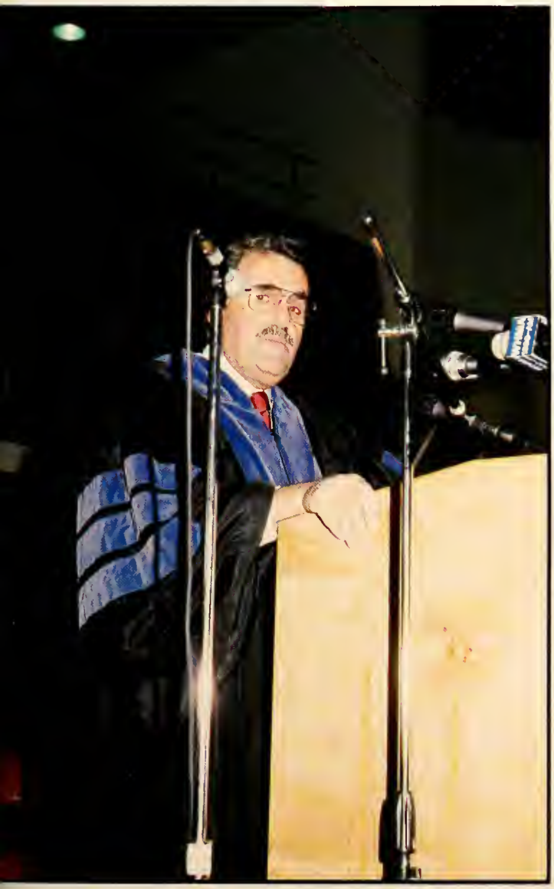
The inauguration of Dr. Harold J. McGee as the tenth president of JSU took place on October 20, in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The theme was "A Partnership - Education, Business and Community" and to begin the inauguration, music was played by the JSU syphonic band directed by Dr. David L. Walters. The invocation was given by Dr. Brantley E. Motes Minister of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, and JSU's A Capella Choir directed by D. Bayne Dobbins sang "Welcome Here."

The president of the JSU Faculty Senate, Dr. Jerry B. Wilson told the audience about the long procedure they had gone through in order to find Dr. Harold J. McGee. The decision had to be made through a nationwide search. The Board of Trustees chose Dr. McGee because of his distinguished sense of cooperation, qualification through personal experience, and the goals he had for both his professional and personal life.

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President of the Center for Innovative Technology had the honor of giving the inaugural address. He was highly qualified for this because he and Dr. McGee had worked closely together. "There is no doubt that the President of Jax State, Dr. Harold J. McGee, is the man for the job. His first priority is and will always be the students. He is committed to student excellence, and he is a leader with vision and ability to mobilize in order to make it happen," said Dr. Carrier, who knows Dr. McGee better than anyone when it comes to succesfully leading a university. He ended his speech by explaining that in Dr. McGee JSU has found a leader who can take us into the twenty-first century.

The reponse from President Harold J. McGee was concise. It was an effective message thanking the Board of Trustees for the nomination and making it perfectly clear that the work begins here and now. Dr. McGee is optimistic when it comes to the future of JSU. **Jacob Lindeblad**





# Foreigners Affect Decision Making

## *JSU Benefits From Active Foreign Students*

At JSU the International House program is a wonderful opportunity for foreigners who want to study abroad. Not all universities can offer this, and it is indeed a plus for Jax State.

Foreign students share their culture with their American roommates, classmates, and friends. It is harder for a foreign student to make friends here than it was back home. They have to reach out and remember that they are representatives of their countries. They can achieve just as much as the Americans and can offer another perspective because of the cultural differences between the U.S. and their countries.

Thomas V. Mathews, a student from India, founded a student chapter of the Society of Advancement of Management in the fall of 1985. This helped Mathews get the "Student od the Year" award given by senior SAM members who are the actual working people. Mathews is now the chairman of the board of directors in a chapter of SAM and plays an important role in the organization.

Within the Student Government Association there are many foreigners. Two new members, Claudia C. Gonzalez and Chris de Mel, decided to join the SGA as senators to have an influence on decision making of student life at JSU.

Gonzalez feels that being a foreign student tends to affect her so that she spends most of her time with the other foreign students. "I joined SGA just because I wanted to get to know Americans and to see how much we as foreigners can influence decisions at the SGA level," said Gonzalez She feels that foreign students can offer JSU new options.

De Mel feels that the foreign students should get involved in as many activitie as possible, especially in th SGA where their needs ideas, and thoughts can b heard. De Mel says the International House is like second home to him, and h feels a special need to represent the House in the SGA

**Jacob Lindeblad**

ENCE W. DAUGETTE, JR
ERN TIONAL
HO E

# CHANGE

## *Something to Talk About*

This past year was a year of simple, elaborate, drastic, moderate and deliberate change. CHANGE with all capitol letters! Change can vary from painful and disastrous for those who were unprepared to a welcome opportunity for growth and development for all who prepared themselves. If we allow it, change could restrict our potential as persons, as a University, as a community, as a state, and as a nation. Today, we live in a society much like the conversation between Alice and the Mad Hatter from ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

ALICE: Where I come from people study what they are "not" good at in order to be able to do what they "are" good at.

MAD HATTER: We only go around in circles here in Wonderland; but we always end up where we started. Would you mind explaining yourself?

ALICE: Well grown-ups tell us to find out what we did wrong and never do it again.

MAD HATTER: That's odd! It seems to me that in order to find out about something you have to study it. And when you study it you should become better at it! Why should you want to become better at something and then never do it again? Please continue.

ALICE: Nobody ever tells us to study the right things we do. We're only supposed to learn from the wrong things. But we are permitted to study the right things "other" people do. And sometimes we're even told to copy them.

MAD HATTER: That's cheating!

ALICE: You are quite right, Mr. Hatter. I do live in a topsy-turvy world. It seems like I have to do something wrong first in order t learn from that what not t do. And then, by not doin what I'm not supposed t do, perhaps I'll be right. Bu I'd rather be right the firs time, wouldn't you?

This was a year of change change from Democratic t Republican, from an Alabamian to a Virginian - a break with tradition. Every great advancement by ma has been the result of a break with tradition. According to researchers th Sumerians of 5000 years ag had approximately the sam I.Q. as modern man but un-

con't on page 53.

Tenacious originality: *Cow's Skull: Red, White, and Blue,* 1931

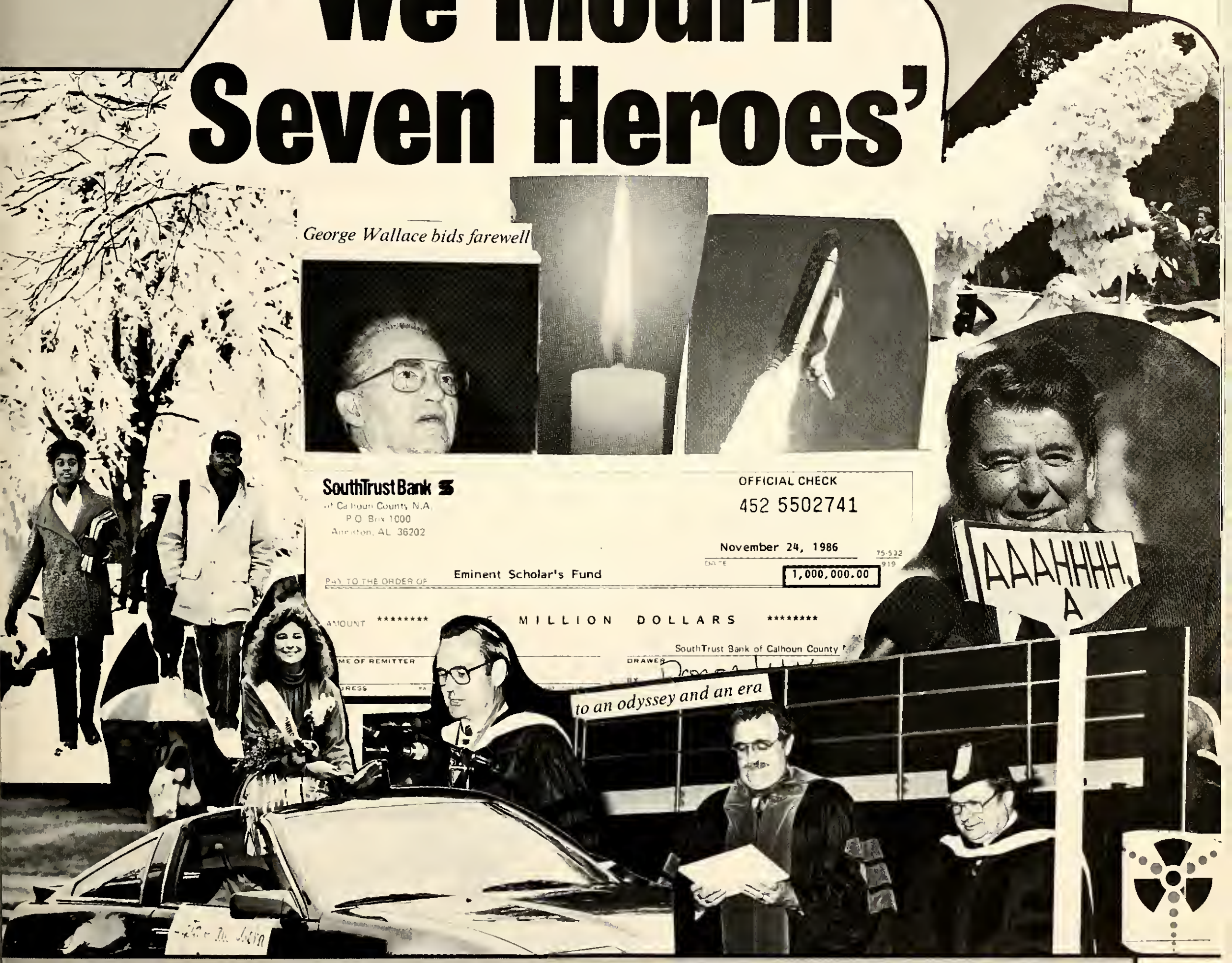
Tandy and Cronyn enact a 50-year union

*Georgia O'Keeffe: 1887-1986*

Star Wars
The Baby Boomers Turn 40
We are the Lady's children.
1986
GAMECOCKS
19
86

# 'We Mourn Seven Heroes'

*George Wallace bids farewell*



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# The Spirit of Jacksonville State University

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Gorbachev's
SPEED LIMIT 55

FUTURE SHOCK
Think ahead.
AIDS
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DISASTER NURSING
Yahweh's Way
SOUTHERNERS
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
This Educational Center of

til they broke from the tradition of roaming as nomads their intelligience had little opportunity to manifest itself. In this year that was, the break from tradition, CHANGE with capitol letters may allow us and our abilities to manifest ourselves in the opportunities and success of the future. **Marvin Shaw**

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# Moving In Can Be a Hassle

## *A Fact of Life for Students*

One of the main concerns o most college students is where they are going to live. At the beginning of each semester there is a scramble to ind a different and better iving arrangements. Fall semester is the worst.

Many students live in dorms while others choose to rent apartments. Whether one lives in a dorm or an apartment moving in can be a real hassle. If he chooses to ive in a dorm, first he must decide on which one and get t approved. Then a roommate must be found, unless he wants a room to himself. After everything has been approved and all of the red tape is completed the hard part begins; moving everything he owns into one very small room. Students have come up with a variety of ways to fix up the dorm room, to make it look like "home", such as buying carpet, stacking the beds to make room for a couch and hanging all different kinds of pictures and posters. It is amazing what some students can do with a drab dorm room.

If an apartment is what the student wants, he should get on campus at least three weeks before school begins to find that perfect home away from home. There are not very many good apartments to choose from around Jacksonville. If one does luck up and get the one that is right for him, and he finds the perfect roommate then the first month's rent is due along with a deposit. Once the red tape of signing leases and paying deposits is completed, the hard part begins - moving in. Finding a way to transport furniture to an apartment and moving it in can be a really big hassle. Arranging the furniture to one's specifications is very tiring physically, and finding that perfect niche for that favorite picture is tiring mentally. You begin to think you will never find a place for everything and you will never get settled. However, once the last box is emptied and the last picture is hung, a settled and contented feeling comes over him, and it seems that the hassle of moving was worth it all. **Adam Calvert**

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Illinois
Land of Lincoln
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MAY '87

# Students Come From All Around

## *Why Do Students Travel Hundreds of Miles to JSU*

Why do they Come to Alabama? Why Jacksonville State? Why do they pay out-of-state taxes? Were they disappointed with what they found? These questions enter the minds of Jax State students who are from Alabama when they see students coming in from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and all across the country. We, who have lived in Alabama all our lives and couldn't wait to move away to school, are finding that Jacksonville State University is a school that is well known and very prestigious in our neighboring states.

In interviews with several out of state students, what most people really see in Jax State was discovered; as can be seen below most students like JSU because of its size and friendly atmosphere.

Jenny Benson, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, transferred from Georgia State College after her youth minister at Smoke Rise Baptist Church, John Holloway, spoke highly of JSU. She likes JSU because of the active BCM program and the great education that may be acquired here. Jenny's outgoing personality has drawn many special friends, who, of course, enhance her mentally and spiritually. She loves the small personal atmosphere and closely knit teacher-student relationships.

Laurie Sparrowhawk of Tampa, Florida, came to Jacksonville to be a member of our famous gymnastics team. She has participated in gymnastics for two years and even though the gymnastics program was dropped from athletics this year, Laurie plans to remain at JSU to earn her degree.

Laurie feels that there a
other aspects of JSU besid
gymnastics that are wort
of her attendance. Some
these include the courteo
people of Alabama and t
comfortable small colle
atmosphere on campus. S
said, "This college is uniq
because of its students a
faculty, there's not anoth
college around with t
same people. Ha! Ha!" S
goes on to say, "I had
trouble finding the great
college at which I could s
goals that I could strive f
JSU is that college." **Ra
Lloyd**

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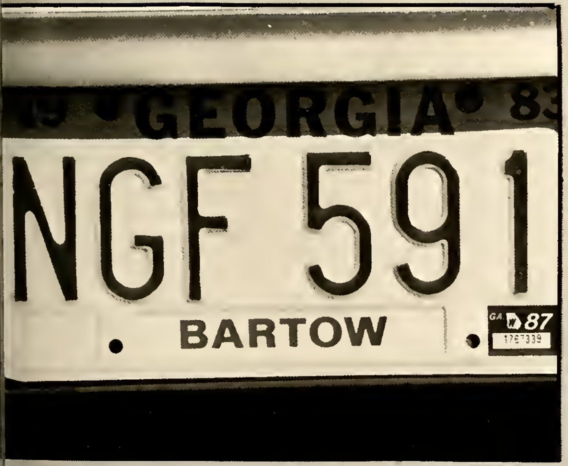
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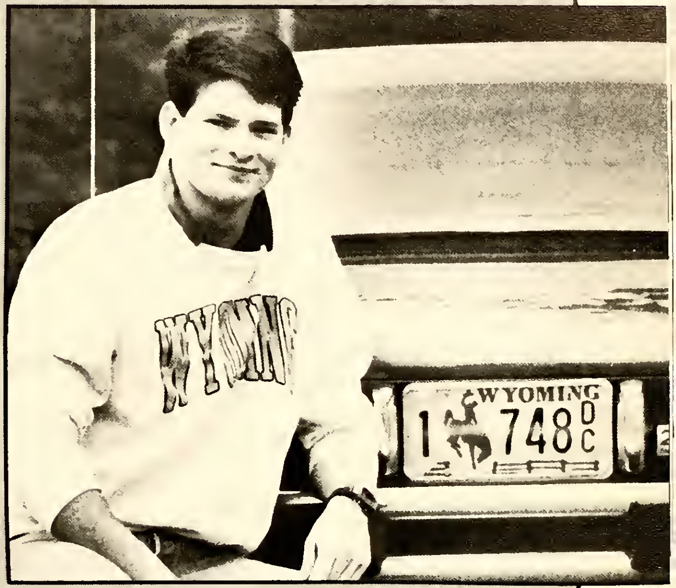
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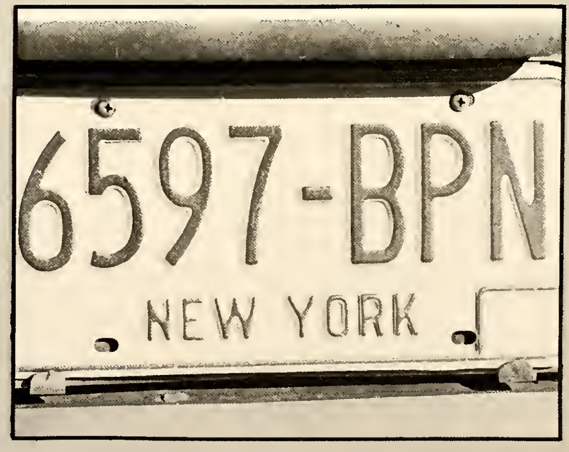
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NEW YORK

# Dorms Close for Renovations

## *Students Forced to Find Other Homes*

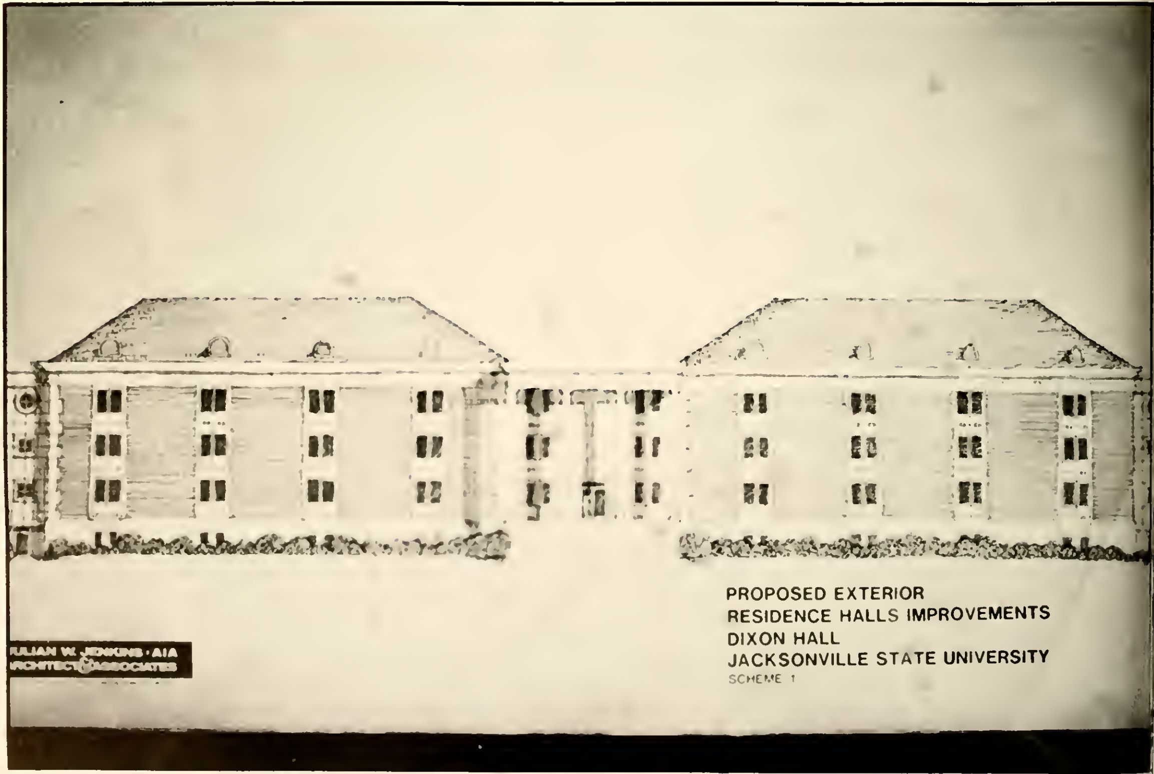
Renovations in two Jacksonville State University dormitories began in the beginning of January. Due to the magnitude of the renovations, students had to vacate the dorms at the end of the fall semester. Dixon Hall, a men's dormitory, and Curtiss Hall, a women's residence, are the two building being given a facelift.

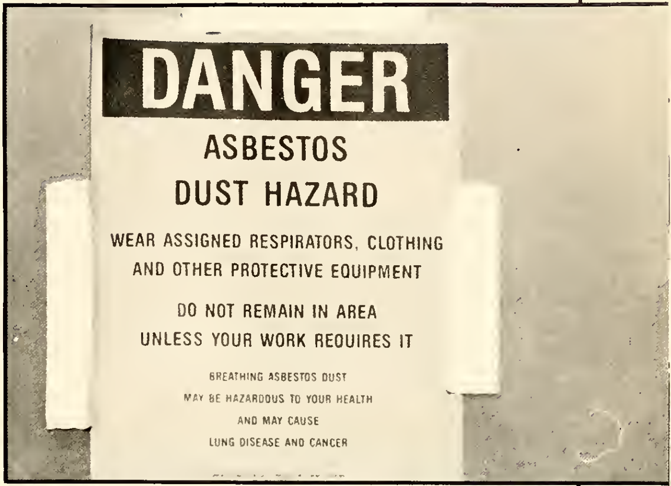
According to Julian Jenkins, the architect in charge of the project, the two building will have a more traditional look after construction is completed. Besides interior work which will include removal of asbestos, upgrading of the bathroom facilities, the addition of new lighting, New carpeting and wallpaper are also a part of the remodeling to be done. The exterior of both Curtiss and Dixon Halls are being reworked to look more like other buildings on campus. New, more energy efficient windows are being added as well as new roofing. The roofing of both Curtiss and Dixon Halls, which are currently flat, will be changed to traditional pitched roof overstructures. In addition, the stairway in Dixon Hall will be rebuilt and closed in. All of these modifications will be working to bringing the dorms up to compliance with existing codes. "When complete, they'll (Dixon and Curtiss Halls) be virtually new buildings," stated Mr. Jenkins. Construction is due to be completed by August of 1987.

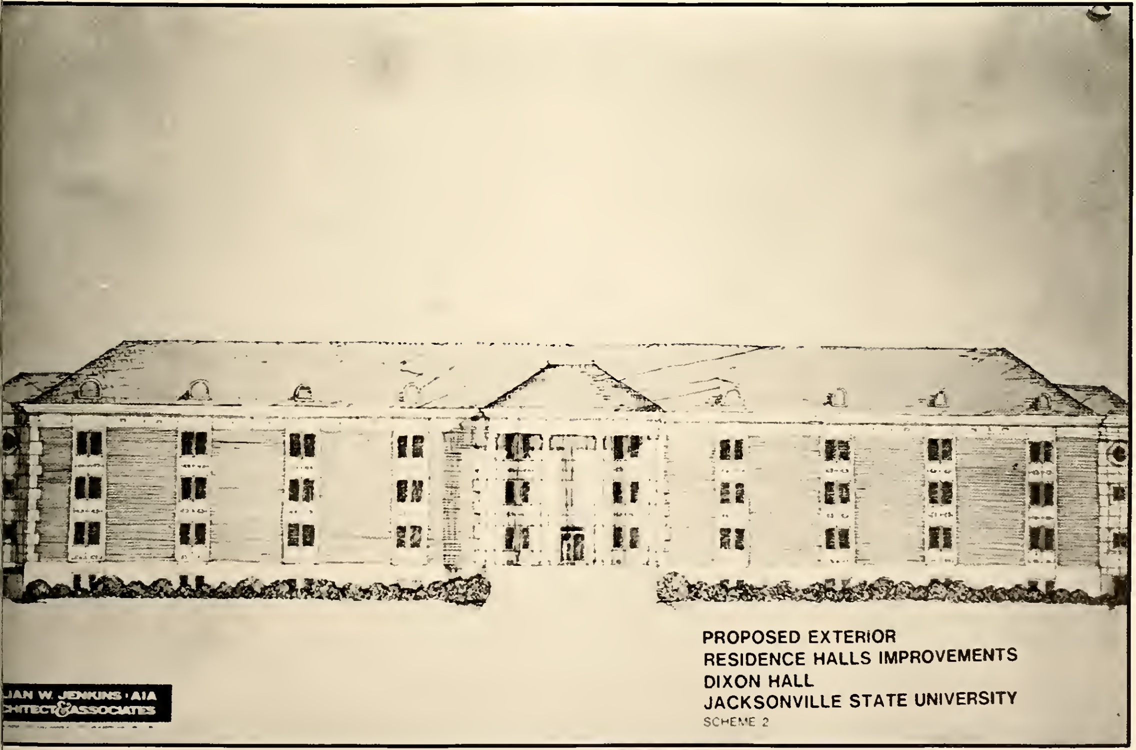
Because of these renovations, many students were forced to move from Curtiss and Dixon Halls, and these students chose many different routes. Some of them moved to other dorms, such as the girls who took this chance to finally move into the more convenient Sparkman Hall, other students moved into campus apartments.

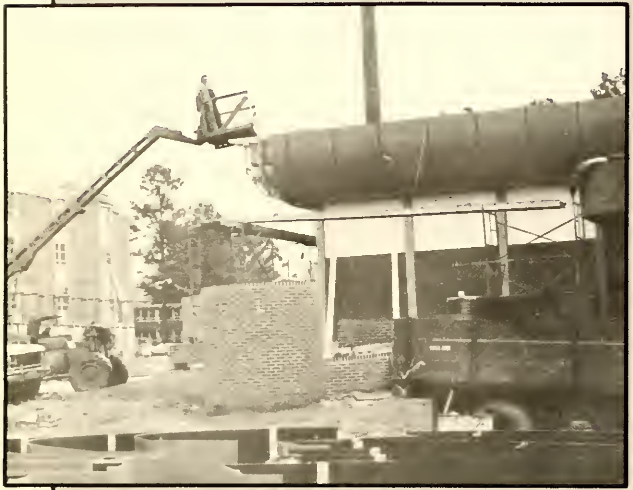
"To me the closing wasn't such a disappointment because I had decided to move out before I heard about it. All together the dorms certainly need some help, but I don't understand why they had to close more dorms when others have been closed for years. Why not renovate them first?" said Salla Pirhonen, a former resident of Curtiss Hall.

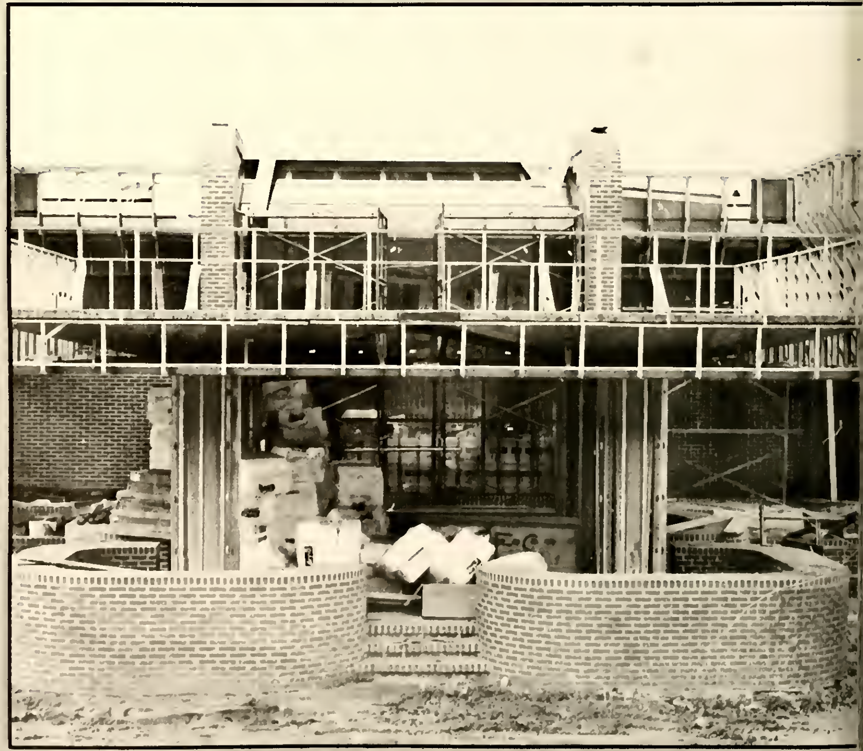
**Anna Cunningham**




DANGER
ASBESTOS
DUST HAZARD
WEAR ASSIGNED RESPIRATORS, CLOTHING
AND OTHER PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT
DO NOT REMAIN IN AREA
UNLESS YOUR WORK REQUIRES IT
BREATHING ASBESTOS DUST
MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH
AND MAY CAUSE
LUNG DISEASE AND CANCER


PROPOSED EXTERIOR
RESIDENCE HALLS IMPROVEMENTS
DIXON HALL
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHEME 2
JAN W. JENKINS · AIA
CHITECT&ASSOCIATES





CG PGM
CG EDIT

# Self Hall Opens

## *Modern Facilities and High Tech at JSU*

Many students in the
986-87 school year have
ked friends about the
uilding on the corner oppo-
te the Information Center.
elf Hall, the new home of
e College of Communica-
ons and Fine Arts and the
ccupational Technology
rogram, opened in August.
onstruction began in July
1985 and phase I is now in
se. The facilities now in use
e two classrooms, a televi-
on studio, WLJS Radio 92,
ostproduction facilities
nd faculty offices. The tele-
ision studio and the university radio station, that were located in Bibb Graves, are now housed in the spacious building and have at their disposal state-of-the-art equipment. The communications department is a fairly new program that was established under the administration of Dr. Theron Montgomery, and it was united with the College of Fine Arts when Dr. Harold McGee came to Jacksonille State University. Dr Robyn Eoff, a communications instructor, commented, "We are the new kid on the block, and we will have to prove ourselves." She is confident that the program will be greatly enhanced with the addition of Self Hall.

Phase II of Self Hall will be completed in May 1987. Phase II will add four more classrooms, a classroom and television studio combination, more faculty offices, and the department of occupational technology. The occupational technology program began in 1983 and is a bachelor's degree program that gives students who major in that field hands on experience in certain areas. Most students are either transferred from technical schools or community colleges or are part or full-time employed and are seeking to upgrade skills or learn new ones for their existing jobs. "Self Hall will really help us, especially in lab classes because students can work with the most modern equipment and have the best possible in which to work," stated William Clark, Director of occupational technology. **Adam Calvert**

# Who' Who

## *Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*

Mary Atkinson

Donna Barrett

Sandra Beck

Tara Bennett

Missia Boozer

Charlotte Fay Bowen

Roland Patrick Brown

Bruce Carpenter

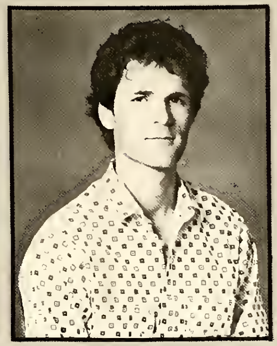
Sheri Cochran

Joecelyn Crittenden

Connie Durham

Randy David Durian

Tracey Jill Duvall


Vincent England

Martha Esloon

Dawn Yvette Fowler

Kim Garris

Alison Goodwin

Scott Green

Susan Green

John Franklin Hickman

Shannon Holder

Patricia Hubbard

Lisa Huckaby

Pamela Hutcheson

Janet Patrice Johnson

Sharon Jones

Sandra Faye Kent

Sharon Kirby

Janet Knight

Michael Kulp

Vicky Manord

Shannon Mayhall

Carolyn Moss

Deborah Irene McCurry

Kim Nance

Maniece E. Noble

Teresa Nuss

Frances Prater

Jan Saunders

Sherri S. Savage

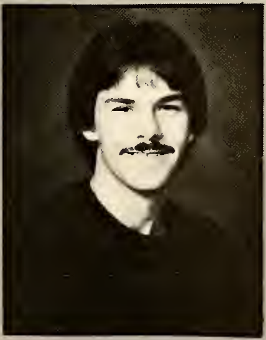
Carol Shafer

Sook Sienkiewiy

Lisa Smith Strickland

Sue Anne Stewart

John Thomas


Jimmy Wilson

# Special Olympics Thrives at JSU

## *Students Acquire Experience With Handicapped Children*

Special Olympics is one of the best programs with which JSU has ever been involved. It is a very interesting and active program. The Special Olympics program helps the mentally and physically handicapped children. The program teaches the children how to play games and interact with others, but the most important lesson that the program teaches is how to be the best one can be in spite of the handicap. The children are very responsive and eager to learn new things.

The Special Olympics program is headed by Dr. Roswal. He, in turn, appoints a committee to arrange, organize, manage, and control the Special Olympics events.

To get involved with the program one must volunteer, then Dr. Roswal selects the committee based on how well the students worked with the children. Each committee member is under scholarship by the University. The committee for the 1986-87 year consisted of Jo Anne Freeman, June Routon, Gina Willis, Angie Noles, Tim Cooper, Bernie Bohince, and Delores Malone.

Barbara Nolan, Director of Gymnastics in the state of Alabama, is a very important asset to the program. She travels around the state training coaches. She also is in charge of running the JSU meets and assists other in running their meets.

The Special Olympics held many event throughout the year. In the fall, the committee was invited to a ski workshop in West Virginia and an AAHPERD conference. The University held the Alabama Sports Camp on November 7-9, 1986. The Special Olympics committee raised $1,014 in one night with their Bachelor-Bachelorette Bonanza on November 28.

In the spring, the Special Olympics basketball tournament and swimming meet met at JSU. This was the big event of the semester. Many fund raisers were scheduled such as the softball tournament, 5K and 10K road races. The State Games were held on May 14-17 at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

**Adam Calvert**

# Band Serves in Recruitment

*Southerners Uphold a Tough Schedule*

The Marching Southerners have long been a tradition at JSU. They are known for their outstanding, breath-taking performances. They have been accredited as being the best marching band in the Southeast. Indeed, there is much excitement and percision in each performance.

The Marching Southerners have approximately two hundred and fifty members. The band performed at all of the home games, but only a few of the away games during this football season. All the members are not on scholarship, however, those that are on scholarship must participate in one of the two pet bands. The pet bands play during the winter at the JSU basketball games. The first band is called the Red Band, and the second one is called the White Band. There is no doubt that the Southerners who are on scholarship must fill a demanding schedule year round.

The Marching Southerners are big on recruitment. In fact, they are one of the biggest recriutment organizations at JSU. They travel to many different high schools in Alabama and Georgia, but their main recriuting tool is performing at high school band competitions. They perform at these competitions as the exhibition band. This is done during the fall, and on week-ends when the Marching Southerners don't participate in the games. Other measures of recruitment are the Southerners Honors Band and the Phi Mu Alpha Marching Clinic. The Honors Band gives senior high school students the chance to try out. The Phi Mu Alpha Marching Clinic taught approximately nine hundred kids last year.

Dr. David Walters is the director of the Marching Southerners. However, he rarely conducts rehearsals. Most of his work is done in his office or at home. Ken Bodiford is the band's drum major. He has held this honor for the last three years.

This year the music department received nationa accredidation. This will contribute to the credibility of the future music diplomas There are only a handful of schools in Alabama with this accredidation. **Romaine Hulsey**

JACKSONVILLE
STATE
SOUTHERNERS

ΦΜΑ
THE

SOUTHERNERS

# Oliver Comes Alive at JSU

## *Drama Department Puts On Major Performances*

The drama department consists of Carlton Ward, department head; Dr. Wayne H. Claeren, Alice E. Morton, costume design; about twenty drama majors and thirty-five minors. The department is probably one of the smallest at JSU, but, despite the size, what they come up with is amazing.

The 1986 spring semester was a busy one. The well known Broadway musical production OLIVER was presented by the department. Not only did they take on this big challenge, but they also put it in the hands of Ross Perry, a drama major at JSU. Ross stated, "My goal is to be a director and this is a big honor to me." True, it is the first time a student has ever directed a main stage show at Jacksonville ... and it was a stunning success.

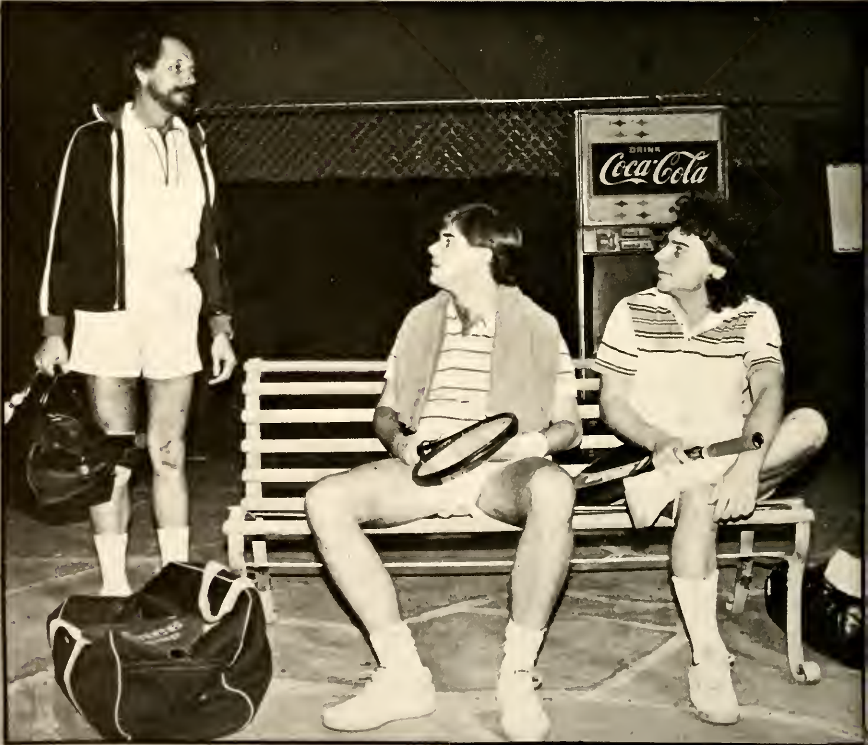
The musical is based on Charles Dickens novel OLIVER TWIST. A boy , Oliver, tries to find his place in the world. He starts out on his adventure in the depths of society and meets all sorts of 19th century cronies of London. One day, he discovers that he is an heir to a prominent family.

The cast included 65 people, many of which came from the community. Dr. Clearen stated, "With a department as little as the one at JSU, we rely very much on non-drama students, faculty members and even the community". Oliver was played by Michael Thornton, 12 years, and other main characters were Kim Correll as Nancy, Kimberly Peck as Mrs. Bedwin and Eric Traynor as Bill Sykes.

Another main stage production last spring was LOOT; a controversial play that could be classified as a comedy. Tara Bennet and Eric Traynor did wonderful jobs as Fay and Dennis, respectively. Both graduated after the spring semester.

JSU's drama department entertained the university with these two main stage productions and furthermore TWELFTH NIGHT in May and REMEMBER MAMA in July. **Jacob Lindeblad**

Coca-Cola


DRINK
Coca-Cola

DRINK
Coca-Cola
ARK&R
DEPT

# JSU Sees World Premiere

## LATE AUGUST Performed at Montgomery Festival

It was with great expectations that the Drama Department came together at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester. The plays to be produced were LATE AUGUST and A RAISIN IN THE SUN. Dr. Wayne H. Claeren, of the drama department wrote LATE AUGUST and so many were ooking forward to it. The acting was good, the play funny, and most everyone in the audience could identify themselves with one of the characters in the play.

The play is about tennis, but it is more than that. It is a play about life and the many aspects of it. It was breathtaking and was well-received by the audiences in Jacksonville.

The drama department took the play to the Montgomery festival which takes place every fall. There the actors, as well as the script got an official critiqie.

The second big play in the fall semester was A RAISIN IN THE SUN. During cold December days Stone Center attracted people to follow the Younger family in their apartment in Chicago's Southside in the early 1950's. An insurance policy worth $10,000 was to change the life of the family, but a wrong investment put a stop to the many plans.

Besides these two main stage productions, THE STRONGER by A. Strindberg was succesfully performed by Kristina Thorstensson and Melinde Gallaher as well as the second cast: Becky Patty and Cathi Sigmon. This was a Mask and Wig presentation. BLACK WARRIOR, a professional play produced by Partnerships Incorporated in Anniston was presented in September by the Center for Southern Studies.

When taking a look at the plays the JSU drama department has produced, one can see much variety. "It is easy to make safe shows in the light area," says Dr. Claeren, "but we try to be as unique as possible at Jacksonville. Different shows give the students as broad a perspective as possible, and we want to give them the most valuable education while they are at the school." **Jacob Lindeblad**

# Vonda Barbour Crowned Miss Mimosa

## *Teresa Cheatham Emcees Presentation*

Miss Vonda Barbour was crowned Miss Mimosa 1987 on January 20 at the informal presentation in Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium following the interview of candidates during the judges' tea at the International House that afternoon.

Miss Barbour, the daughter of Mrs. Sue Smith and Mr. Barry Barbour of Boise, Idaho, is a senior in broadcast communications with a minor in meterology. Her memberships include Student Government Association president, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Kappa Alpha, Campus Outreach, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Miss Scarlett Mayhall, first runner up, is a junior majoring in clothing with a marketing minor. Scarlett is involved in Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and the Student Government Association.

Miss Deona Evans, second runner up, is a junior with a mathematics major and computer science minor. Deona is very involved with the BCM and is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Sopciety.

The title of Miss Congeniality, voted by the candidates themselves, went to Miss Kim Richey. Kim is a freshman earning a degree in communications.

Teresa Cheatham emceed the event. Teresa is a former first runner up to Miss America.

Miss Becky Cooper, a senior majoring in secondary education with a concentration in music, served as the accompanist while the candidates were introduced.

The candidates were introduced individually and then all came to stand together for the presenting of the awards. Awards were presented by Paula Wray, MIMOSA Editor, and two staff members, Jan Rider and Romaine Hulsey.

Judges for the presentation were Mrs. Tammy Aiken and Mr. Campbell Cauthen. Mrs. Rachel Jones served as the coordinator of the presentation.

Candidates and their sponsors include: Vonda Barbour, Kappa Alpha Order; Lori Blankenship, International House; Deona Evans, Baptist Campus Ministry; Patricia Hipp, Delta Zeta Sorority; Scarlett Mayhall, Alpha Xi Delta Soroity; and Kim Richey, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

# Students Elect Mr. and Miss JSU

## *Mark Kilpatrick and Maniece Noble Selected as Distinguished Co-eds*

The students of Jacksonville State University are very proud of their school's many outstanding achievements, rewards, and honors. School spirit is shown by the way the students turn out to support the many events that the University sponsors. School spirit is shown by the way the students take care of the campus. This is one of the most beautiful campuses in Alabama and the students take pride in cleaning it up and discouraging vandelism. School spirit is also shown by the attitudes of the students toward friends, fellow students, faculty members, family and most importantly, guests of the University. Students extend a welcoming hand to everyone that crosses the campus. The University abounds in school spirit.

Each year two students, male and female, are elected by the student body as Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State University. Students are nominated for this honor by the organizations on campus. The nominees are selected by their organizations because of their school spirit shown throughout the year. the students that are nominated are then voted on by the student body. The male and the female with the most votes become Mr. and Miss JSU.

This year Mr. and Miss JSU are Mark Kilpatrick and Maniece Noble.

Mark is very active in the SGA where he is the chairman of the traffic committee and Chief Justice of the Traffic Appeals Court. He is majoring in Computer Science with a double minor in math and business administration. Mark is a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kilpatrick of Birmingham.

Maniece Noble is a very active member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of SAA, the Student National Accounting Association Leaders Council. She works with the Special Olympics program and the Big Oak Boys Ranch. She is majoring in accounting with a minor in marketing. She will graduate with honors in accounting and with distinction. Maniece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble of Birmingham. **Adam Calvert**

# Students Spend Hours Playing in Snow

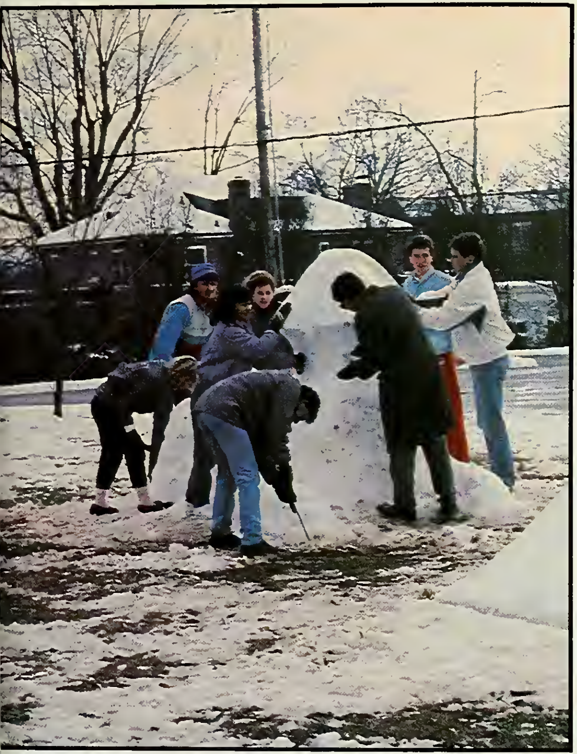
## *JSU Gets Unofficial Day Off*

Snow is not a very common occurance in this part of the country, so when it does snow, most people take advantage of it. On January 21, 1987, many students saw more snow than they had ever seen before. Some unofficial reports said there were five to six inches of snow in an eight-hour period. Other parts of the state were not as well-blessed as Jacksonville. Some places reported only half the amount as Jacksonville.

That night when the snow began to fall, a number of students started their fun. Two of the men's dorms, Luttrell and Crow Hall, had a snowball battle; some members of the BCM played football, and the residents of Abercrombie bombed anyone they could find. Unsuspecting movie goers were blasted by snowballs during the film by unknown culprits who blasted through the doors. They, then, were ambushed on the quad as they returned to their dorms. Many students stayed out as late as 3:00 a.m. enjoying the winter wonderland, while others found it safer to stay inside and watch the action from their windows.

The snow blanketed the campus with picturesque scenes in front of Bibb Graves and the Merrill Building. School wasn't officially closed, but most classrooms were found empty. Snowmen were built, snowcream was made and even a few extra Z's were caught up on by students. The residents of the International House sculptured the snow into replicas of a sphinx and pyramid. Some of the foreign students had never seen snow before, while some felt right at home.

Although most people seemed to enjoy the weather, there were still some with different opinions. Darue Humphreys, a freshman from Gadsden, said that she likes snow at home, but doesn't like to be trapped at school because of it. Other people said they had rather have warm, sunny weather as opposed to the cold. They felt that the slushy and muddy results were not worth the short-lived beauty. Nevertheless, all felt that their day off from school was well deserved and well spent. **Jan Rider**



# Students Choose Mr. & Miss Friendly

## *Frost and LaFollette Elected as Friendliest Co-eds*

Jacksonville State Uniersity is said to be "the Friendliest Campus in the South". The motto was givn to the school many years go because of the hospitality and kindness shown to uests of the school by the tudent body, faculty, and dministration.

The administration shows heir hospitality by helping he University grow in size nd recognition. The administrators go above and beond their specific duty in ecuring funds such as financial aid; they publicize ax State's achievements nd honors to make sure the University is not lost in the political shuffle. They also hire the most knowledgeable and trained faculty.

The faculty show their hospitality in the caring attitude they show the students. They are understanding and supportive of each student's interests and problems. They go out of their way to help students reach their goals. Since the class size is relatively small, the faculty can get to know each student; the students are not just numbers.

The students show their hospitality by the way they treat one another. There have never been any major conflicts among the students. Every one is more than happy to lend a helping hand to someone who is having trouble in class or who just needs some moral support.

Two students were elected Mr. and Miss Friendly because they went out of their way more than once to help someone in need. These two students also possess warm, understanding, and patient personalities.

Steve LaFollette was voted Mr. Friendly. He is a senior, majoring in business management with a minor in military science. Steve is involved in the ROTC program and will be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Army upon his graduation. He is president of Kappa Alpha and an Alpha Xi Delta big brother. Steve is the son of Jerome and Carol LaFollette.

Rebecca Frost was voted Miss Friendly. She is a junior majoring in secondary education with a concentration in English. Rebecca is the social chairman for Alpha Xi Delta and is a JSU Athletic Hostess. **Adam Calvert**

# High GPA's

## *Hard Work Pays Off*

Lisa D. Allbert - 2.47
Communications

Teresa R. Barham - 2.81
Science and Math

Donna A. Barrett - 2.97
Business

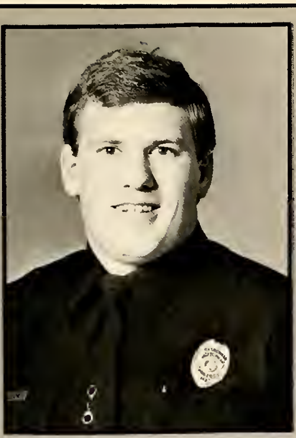
Shelba L. Benefield - 2.90
Music and Fine Arts

Charlotte F. Bowen - 2.92
Education

Janie R. Chatham - 2.17
Nursing

Leland W. Crawford - 2.74
VPA

Robert K. Fetner - 2.52
Criminal Justice



Daniel A. Gaston - 2.21
Criminal Justice

John F. Hickman - 2.79
Humanities and Social Sciences

Janet P. Johnson - 2.82
VPA

Sakae Koizumi - 2.71
Humanities and Social Sciences

Kimberly Nance - 3.0
Education

Karen D. Pool - 2.64
Music and Fine Arts

Frances H. Prater - 2.90
Business

Carol L. Shafer - 2.98
Education

Sandra E. Webber - 2.14
Communications

# Something TO TALK ABOUT

## Attack of the Giant Textbooks

### Problems and Solutions of the Oversized Textbooks

If a bookworm decided to end it all and commit suicide by means of gluttony, he would have no trouble feasting within the campus bookstore upon such well-known delicasies as Advance Calculus, American Literature, Economics, and the enfamous Harbrace College Handbook.

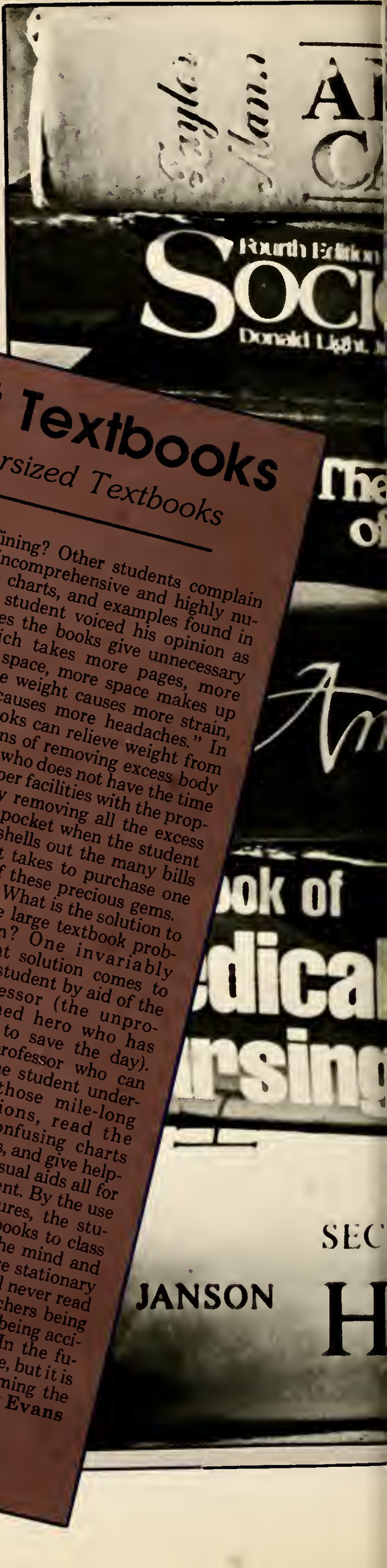
The textbooks of today are usually beneficial to the college student for study and reference material, but when a good number of books are combined together, the weight really stacks up. Various books such as art history for art majors and medical-surgery for nursing majors have many fundamental uses such as for study, visual aid, door stops, king-size paper weights, and for use as dumbells to build bigger and stronger muscles only to carry even more textbooks.

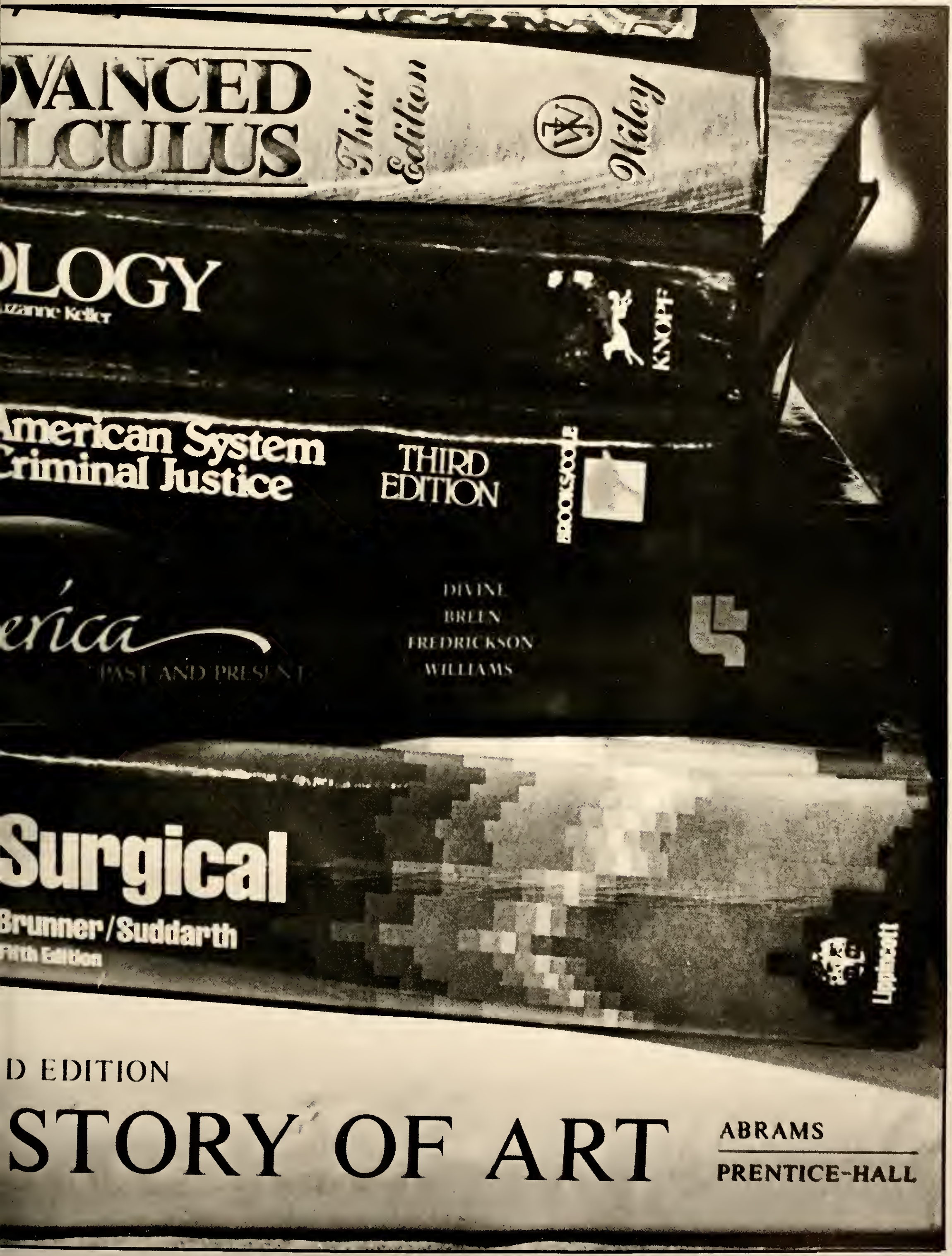
Although most textbooks can be helpful, they can also be extremely harmful. Oversized textbooks accidentally dropped on the foot can result in a permanent limp, and extended constitution of weight balance of too many textbooks carried against the side by leaning can make a student either topple over or walk around in circles like a rolling egg. Who knows, one day a college student may find a warning label on a textbook spine which might read like this: WARNING: the Surgeon General has determined that extensive carrying of textbooks can be hazardous to your health.

Many students complain that the reasons why the textbooks are so large and so weighty is because of the tremendously lengthy definitions found in today's Chemistry books. It is highly possible that chemistry books hold the Guiness world record for longest definitions. Does anyone really understand what these books are defining? Other students complain about all the incomprehensive and highly numerous graphs, charts, and examples found in textbooks. One student voiced his opinion as such, "Sometimes the books give unnecessary information which takes more pages, more pages take more space, more space makes up more weight, more weight causes more strain, and more strain causes more headaches." In many cases, textbooks can relieve weight from the student by means of removing excess body fat from the student who does not have the time to exercise in the proper facilities with the proper equipment, and by removing all the excess weight from the back pocket when the student shells out the many bills it takes to purchase one of these precious gems.

> *"The books give unnecessary information which makes more weight, more weight causes more strain, and more strain causes more headaches."* **PAT LEONARD**

What is the solution to the large textbook problem? One invariably great solution comes to the student by aid of the professor (the unproclaimed hero who has come to save the day). The professor who can help the student understand those mile-long definitions, read the many confusing charts nd graphs, and give helpful and sometimes dramatical visual aids all for the learning benefits of the student. By the use of well-organized classroom lectures, the student may not have to bring textbooks to class thus relieving a great load from the mind and body. Since the teacher is in a more stationary setting than textbooks, students will never read stories in college newspapers of teachers being carried around from class to class or being accidentally dropped on students' feet. In the future, textbooks may not decrease in size, but it is proven that there are ways of overcoming the strains of the oversized textbook. **Gary Evans**




VANCED
LCULUS
Third Edition
Wiley
OLOGY
uzanne Keller
KNOPF
American System
Criminal Justice
THIRD EDITION
erica
PAST AND PRESENT
DIVINE
BREEN
FREDRICKSON
WILLIAMS
Surgical
Brunner/Suddarth
Fifth Edition
Lippincott
D EDITION
STORY OF ART
ABRAMS
PRENTICE-HALL

# Art Department Presents Weekend Exhibit

## *Southern Contemporary Art Lends Great Interest*

A new name has reached the steps of the College of Music and Fine Arts with the new adoption of the communications department. The new name is proudly read as The College of Communications and Fine Arts. The departments housed within the college are music, art, drama, home economics, and communications.

The new degrees offered this year are a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in music. Presently, the music department is the only department to be accredited, meeting the official degree requirements by an accrediting agency. Dr. Dan Marsengill, dean of the college, plans for the art department to be accredited within a few years and later the entire college.

The art department has aoways shown outstanding excellence in performance. During September 19-21, Dr. Emilie Burn, head of the art department, brought to our campus and community a conference of contemporary southern art featuring an art faculty exhibit with works by Marvin Shaw, Carter Osterbind, Gary Gee, and Griswold Daniel. The weekend then continues with lectures by Townsend Wolfe, III, executive director of the Arkansas Art Center, and Edmund Burke Feldman, art historian, critic, and professor at the University of Georgia, along with an exhibition of southern contemporary art presented at the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

The hard, time-consuming work of Dr. Burn paid off as she was able to bring the conference by submitting aproposal during minimester to the Center for Southern Studies who provided the necessary funds and referred a list of speakers from which Dr. Burn could choose. Letters were sent to the artists asking them to submit slides from which a work might be chosen to exhibit. Because of the lack of exhibiting space, only twenty works were chosen from the South. **Gary Evans and Patrick Leonard**

# Military Science Department Undergoes Change

## *New Staff Members Continue Traditions*

The Department of Military Science at Jacksonville State is experiencing numerous changes this year. Many new staff members have been hired. Despite retirements and transfers, the purpose of the military science department in Rowe Hall remains the same: to promote the ROTC program.

The new faces include: SGM Richard Tatum, Who comes from nearby Ft. McClellean; Major Patricia Murphy, from HQ (STARC) Maryland National Guard; Captain Michael Lamb, from Ft. Benning, Georgia; and Captain Stephen Motika, from Ft. Knox, Kentucky. These new members will help continue the excellent traditions of the "Ganecode Corp."

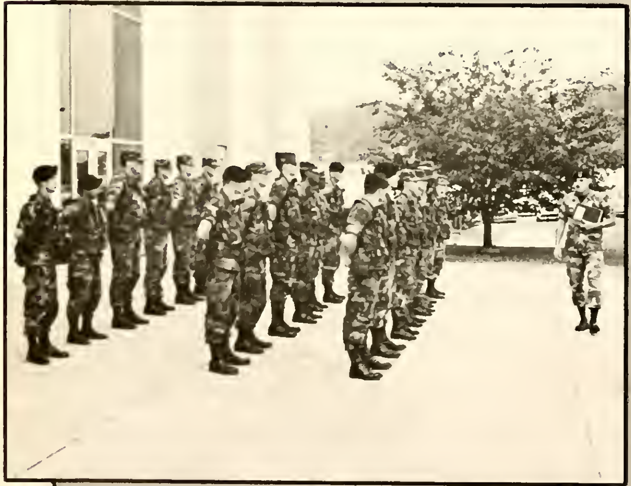
Through several basic courses, such as mountaineering, first aid, basic marksmanship, and others, students are able to get an idea of what it entails to be an Army officer. These courses are designed to motivate train, retain, and commission quality officers.

Rangers, a traditionally specialized course intended to develop the pride and esprit de corps of its members, allows students an opportunity to push themselves to incredible lengths in accomplishing things they never dreamed they could do. The program helps generate a sense of loyalty and personal accomplishment—-two key ingredients in the making of an Army officer.

The senior year advance courses assist cadets in achieving their officer's commission that they have worked so hard to attain. Principle courses of study include officer professionalism, tactical analysis, and the role of an Army lieutenant in the Active Army. The cadets also serve as staff officers for the junior cadets.

The culmination of the ROTC process comes with the commissioning of the cadets into the U.S. Army as Second Lieutenants. The tradition of the "pinning on" of the officer's gold bar is an occasion that each cadet dreams of and one he won't soon forget.

Through all the changes and traditions, the Department of Military Science remains dedicated to producing good leaders for our Army and our country.
**Thom Thornton**



# Geography/Geology on the Rise

## *Demand for Professional Degrees is High*

The College of Science and Mathematics consists of the departments of geography/geology, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and general science. Dr. Boozer has been the dean of this college since 1978. Of all the departments, geography/geology is the fastest growing. However, all the other departments are supportive of the college.

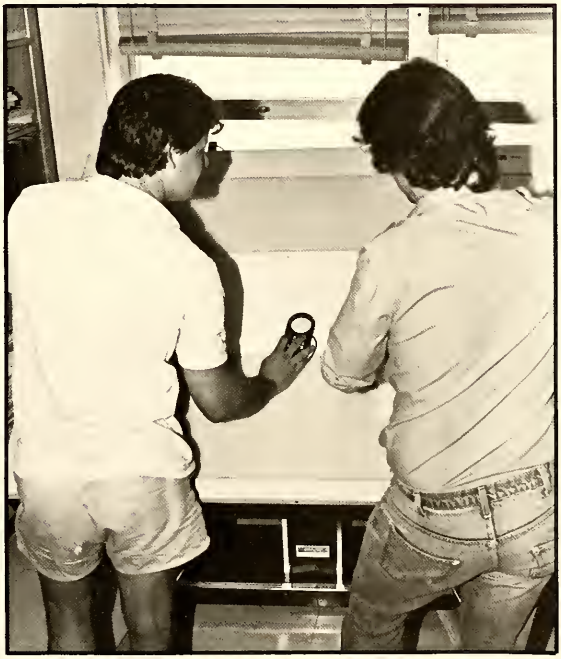
One reason the field of geography is expanding is the result of changing educational goals and increasing job opportunities. In Alabama, all teachers are now being required to have stronger backgrounds in geography. Teachers who have taught for a number of years must go back to college to get a background in geography in order to continue teaching. Government agencies hire people with skills in geographic techniques such as mapping and imagery interpretation.

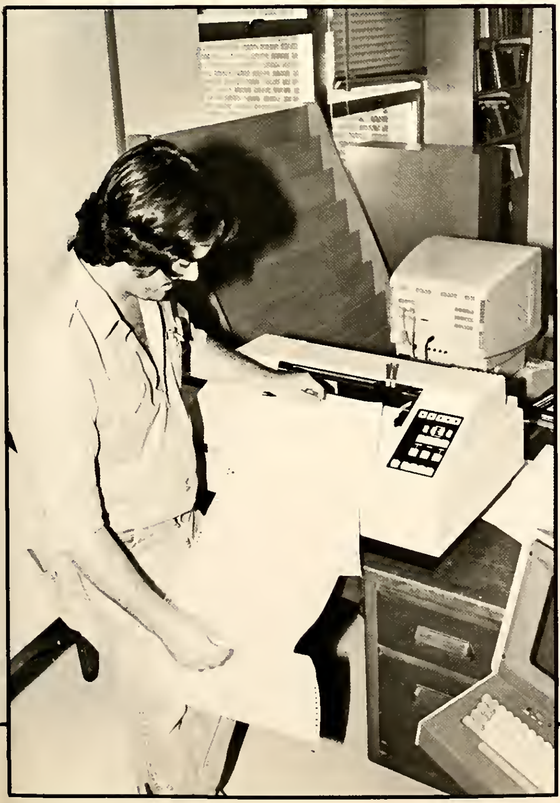
JSU's department of geography offers a minimester study tour that gives students a chance to travel throuugh the mid-western United States, while earning credit in geography. Dr. Johnson, the department head, feels that the students get more excited about learning than they would if they were in a lecture class.

Mathematics and biology are two other departments in this college that are doing well in enrollment. Job opportunities for math majors include education, government services, and business. Generally, a biology degree is used as a preparatory degree towards more specialized degrees, such as medicine, dentistry, health service, or physical therapy. However, most biology majors, as well as math majors, receive education degrees, even though the demand is high for professional degrees.

The departments in the College of Science and Mathematics prepare students for careers in which employment opportunities are good. Dr. Boozer, the dean of this college, hopes more programs that allow students to learn outside the classroom such as co-op programs, used in the future. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**

CAROLINA





# The History of the College of Graduate Studies

## *A Growing Tradition*

The College of Graduate Studies got its beginning as a graduate division in 1957, and was designated a graduate school in 1971. By 1979 it was named a college. At first the Master of Science in Education degree was offered in six fields of study. However, during the period of 1967 to 1980, four more degrees were added. These included the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Business Administration and Master of Public Administration. The Educational Specialist degree in education for graduate work one year beyond the Master's degree was conferred in 1981.

Dr. Carr, dean of the College of Graduate Studies, has worked in the field of graduate studies over a decade. In 1974 he worked with other graduate deans state wide in the development of new graduate studies. Dr. Carr said that the strong points of the College of Graduate Studies wer the faculty and their credentials. However, he noted that our University does not have sufficient faculty to teach the number of people interested. The need for a greater number of faculty members could be a problem for students just entering the program.

With the resignation of Dean Millican, the College of Library Science moved to the College of Communications and Instructional Media. Dean Carr remarked that we need to look out for more faculty in this department. He also stated that students previously enrolled in the College of Library Science will not be affected by this change.

The graduate faculty consists of 114 faculty members. In the fall semester of 1985 there were 775 students enrolled in the College of Graduate Studies. This showed a growth of thirty-two percent from the previous year.

JSU offer twenty-one majors at the Master's level. JSU also offers seven majors at the Educational Specialist level. This represents more graduate programs offered than at any other regional university in Alabama. **Romaine Hulsey and Jan Rider**

# Student Nurses Learn Disaster Training

## *Drills Prepare Students for Real Thing*

A train carrying a toxic chemical load overturns, a fog on a freeway causes a six-car pileup injuring a dozen, a school bus collides with a van. In today's world these disasters happen.

Because of disasters, hospitals must always be prepared for medical emergencies that may involve any number of people. Nursing students enrolled in the College of Nursing get a chance to be the victims in a disaster drill. The purpose of these drills is to test a local hopsital's ability to handle major emergency situations.

Once each year, student nurses board buses and head to an area hospital to conduct an emergency-disaster drill. The students peform the roles of injured patients with injuries ranging from the superficial to the fatal. While performing these roles, students are in the process of learning how to deal with the confusion and hysteria of a disaster.

Disaster victims present a unique challenge under unusual and unexpected circumstances. The nurse must rapidly assess patients and take immediate action to preserve life and function. Nurses must involve themselves in community disaster preparedness to ensure quality care during an actual disaster.

Often many injuries require immediate lifesaving intervention. The nurse can provide safe and quick transfer to the appropriate treatment center. In a less threatening situation such as a wounded limb, nurses use clinical skills in administering proper care.

A number of systems have been developed to sort problems of assessment and treatment and to decide the order in which to deal with them. Underlying all these systems is the need for communication among members of the family and community.

All medical personnel must always be prepared to handle disasters. Knowing this, JSU is proud of the College of Nursing and their intense preparation for disaster nursing. **Mishia Burns**

DISASTER NURSING
JSU

# College of Education Offers Variety of Degrees

## *Physical Education Classes are Popular Electives*

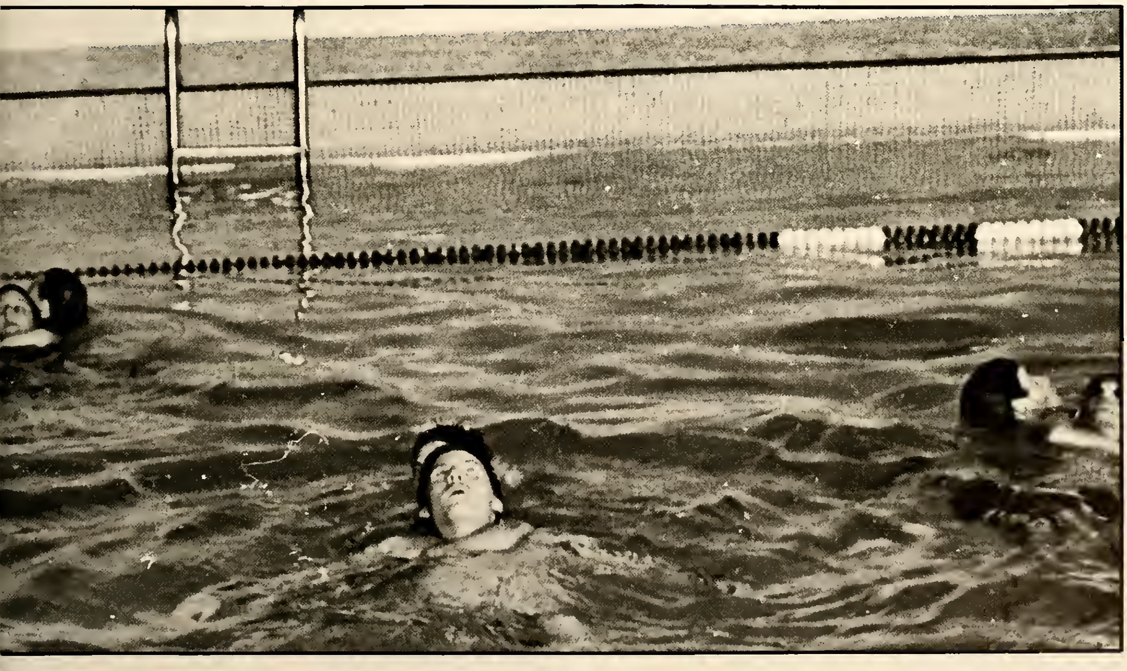
Jacksonville State University offers many opportunities in the area of education. The College of Education offers degrees in the areas of early childhood, secondary education, special education, and physical education. These different fields of education are broken down into specialty areas.

For example, the physical education program is broken down into: dance, aquatics, aerobics, etc. Areas such as these are usually studied by physical education and recreation majors. However, many JSU students choose to enroll in these classes as electives.

Aquatics is important at JSU. The coliseum houses an olympic-size swimming pool. The aquatics programincludes basic swimming, in which the students learn the fundamentals of swimming and advanced lifesaving. The Advanced Lifesaving courses provide swimmers with the opportunity to be certified in water safety. Actual lifeguarding experience can be gained by the student who works as a lifeguard during the pool hours open to student and faculty swimmers. Jason Thrower, a student who life guards at the University pool, said, "Lifeguarding at the University pool is a fantastic way to ake money and have fun all at the same time."

JSU has implemented aerobics, the fitnes craze that is sweeping the country, into its curriculum as a specialty area. Aerobics exercises the heart and lungs as well as other muscles. Students enjoy aerobics class four day a week. It certainly is convenient to receive three hours of credit and th day's exercise all at the sam time.

Dance, aquatics, and aerobics are just three of th many specialty areas o study available at JSU. Opportunities such as thes provide JSU students with complete, well-rounde education. There is certainly more to an education tha reading, writing, and arithmetic. The College of Education strongly stresses th importance of self-development by offering and encouraging study in specialt fields. **Randy Gravitt**



# Forensics is Interesting Learning

## *Students Become Crime Specialists*

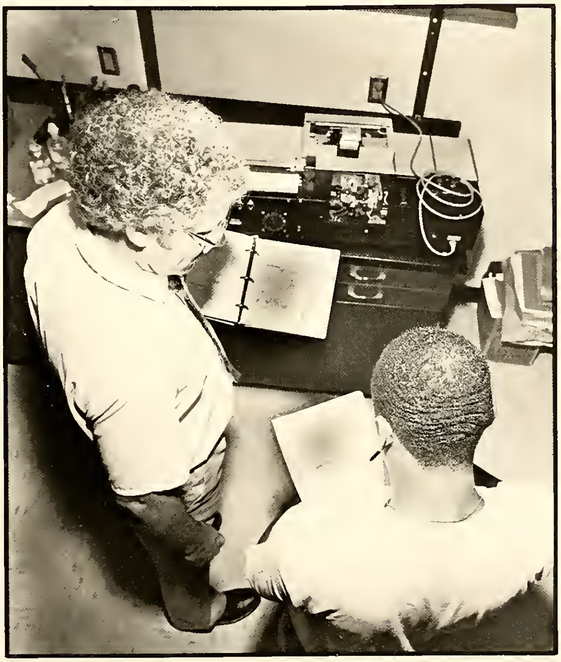
The College of Criminal Justice, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Barker, provides students with three major degrees: law enforcement, corrections, and forensic science. Each of these three departments is highly interesting in sufject matter and most exciting in field experience. The forensic science department is of no excetion. This department is headed by Mr. Robert Benson and offers an indepth scientific study involved within criminal justice.

One of the investigative classes offered requires a precise reproduction of a crime scene. Students are placed in mock crime scene situations in and outside the classroom, and are instructed to record the scenes by taking many photographs within the surrounding area, composing specific notes covering every detail of the scene, collecting all beneficial evidence, and by sketchin out the exactscent making sure to take perfect measurements in the scene which might involve the distance between tow cars, how close weapons are to victims, or other evidence for the occured crime.

Another interesting area within this department is the crime lab which aids not only the sudent, but is also the satellite service lab for police units of five area counties. John Case and Ron Hubbard both direct the lab dealing with drugs and investigation. Highly important investigative processes are used within the lab such as gas chromotography which is used to indentify unkown substances and drugs.

A distillation process is used to determine evidences of arson by heating fire debris into a vapor which i then injected into the ga chromtography machin and analized to fiond an traces of gasoline or othe flammable substances tha could be suspect of arson.

Forensic science is not always and easy field of stud but when a student uncover a mystery, the feeling of accomplishment run high. Th student becomes a crim specialist and a modern da crime-fighter. **Gary Evan**



# College Covers Wide Range

## *Sociology Teaches Students to Work with People*

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is one of the biggest at JSU and looking at the wide range of departments offered one understands why. The departments of economics, English, foreign languages, history, political science, psychology and anthropology are all under this college.

An important aspect of life for students regardless of their major is the ability to deal with people. The sociology department, another department under this college, deals the most with this important area. Whether a student's major is management, arts, or nursing he must deal with people, and the sociology department sees to it that no area is left out.

At Jacksonville State University one can study such interesting courses as Marriage and the Family, Deviant Behaviour, Social Stratification, Perspectives on Death and Dying, Population, Ethnic and Minority Group Relations, The Community , or even do an Independent Study.

Another opportunity for students to learn more about our society, institutions and other areas of the culture they are not normally in contact with is the Sociology Club. You do not have to major in sociology to be a member; everyone is welcome. The president of the Sociology Club, Tim Whitmire, explains about the club activities to students who are interested and they are welcome to how up for the meetings, or for the trips the club goes on. On these trips students go to prisons, Jewish temples, television stations, homosexual nightclubs and bookstores, social service institutions and many others.

Activities through the sociology department are an opportunity to experience what most people know exists but really know too little about. Tim Whitmire stated, "Even though there are many professors on this campus that have a strong interest for students, I have not found a department on the whole that cares and is interested in the students more than the sociology department." **Jacob Lindeblad**

# Changing to Meet the Changes in Business

## *Studies are Conducted to Help Make Changes*

The College of Commerce and Business Administration houses the departments of accounting, business administration, finance and real estate, management, marketing, and statistics. In his seventh year as dean of the college, Dr. William Lofton is working toward a quality education for the students, so they can be competitive in the business world. He is trying to accomplish this by building his faculty, consisting of members with an education at the Master's degree level. When asked if there were any plans for future changes in the college, Lofton stated, "Everything changes, if you are not changing, you are not growing."

The Center for Economic Development and Business Research conducted an in-depth study of the impact the University has on the surrounding area. In Calhoun and Etowah counties, JSU graduate and undergraduate students spend $33.6 million in undurable goods such as rent, utilities, groceries, and clothing annually. JSU is also a generator of jobs. During 1985, a total of 6,011 jobs were provided through direct employment and through the indirect effects of business activity. The college is in the process of doing a questionnaire study sent out to people who graduated five of six years ago. The questions, contained in the questionnaire, are asked to find out basic information about the individuals. The college wants to find out if the individual has a job, and if he does, where it is. After they get the basic information, they ask the individuals to inform them of any changes happening in the business world. This is being done so that the college can make any necessary changes i needs to make to prepare its students for these changes.

Dr. Lofton is in the process of reviewing and updating the CCBA curricula. H also plans on continued progress in the computer data processing hardware software as it applies t teaching and research, an he plans an expansion of assistance/service to thei business and industrial service area. All of these effort are being done so that th college can get the nationa accreditation it deserves **Patrick Leonard**

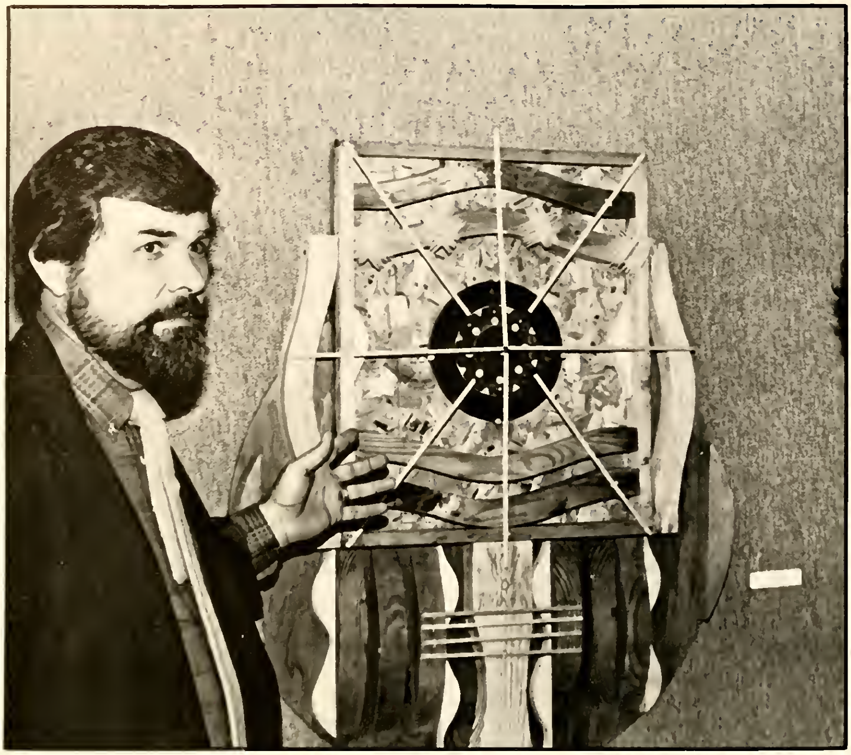
# Management in a New Light

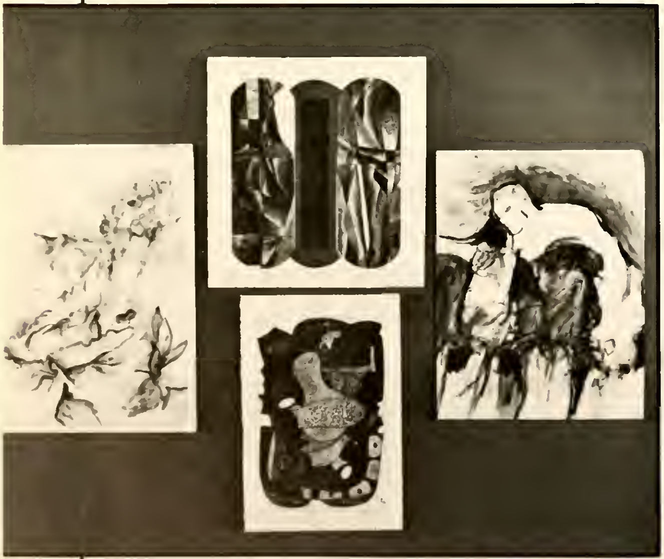
## David Cary: The Man Behind the Milk Bone

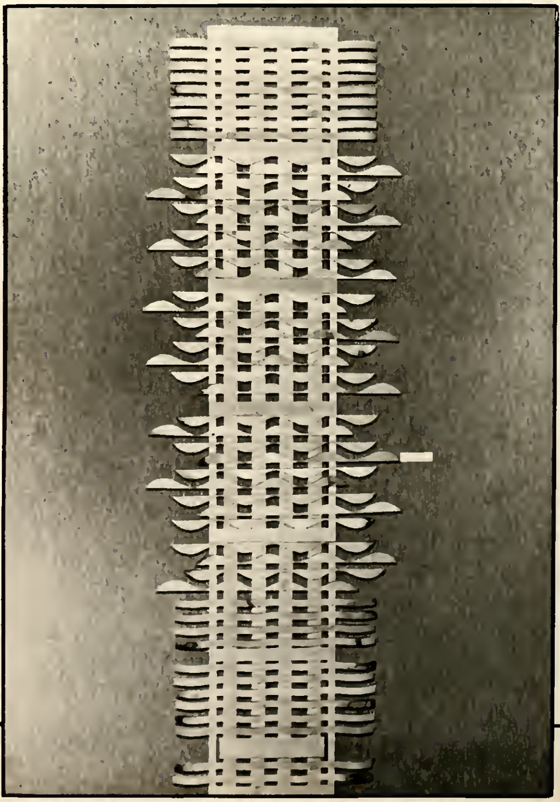
David Cary has been a management instructor since 1971. Mr. Cary has a Master's degree in industrial management from Purdue University and has done some post-graduate work at the University of Alabama.

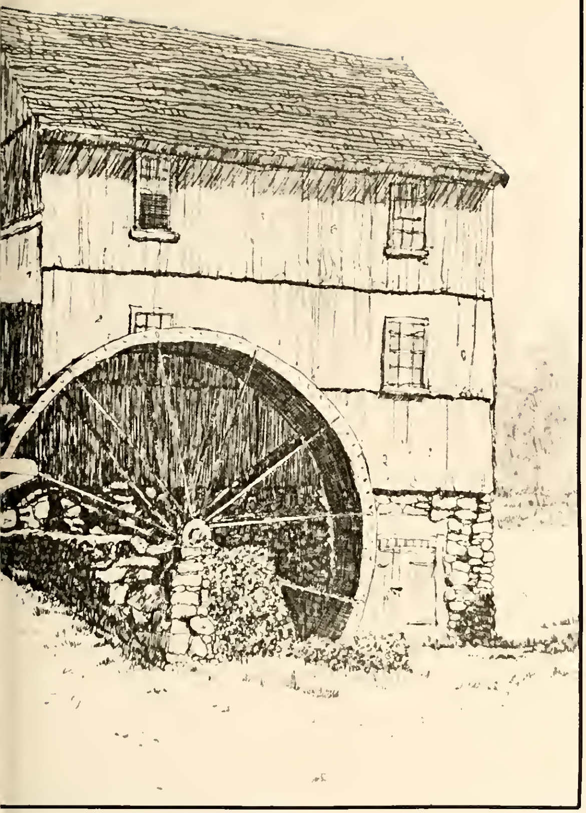
During those fifteen years of teaching he has managed to emerge as an eccentric professor keeping the attention of his students with unique teaching illustrations, especially his stories. One story deals with Suzy Bell: There were one hundred people digging dirt, but no one was in charge. They would come every day and dig dirt, but since no one was in charge, not every one was digging all the time. Ten percent of the people would dig all the time, ten percent of them never dug at all and the other eighty percent would dig just some of the time. Suzy Bell was one of the ones who dug all of the time. Her fellow workers placed Suzy Bell in charge. The end result was that there was a bigger pile of dirt, and the better she managed, the bigger the pile of dirt would be.

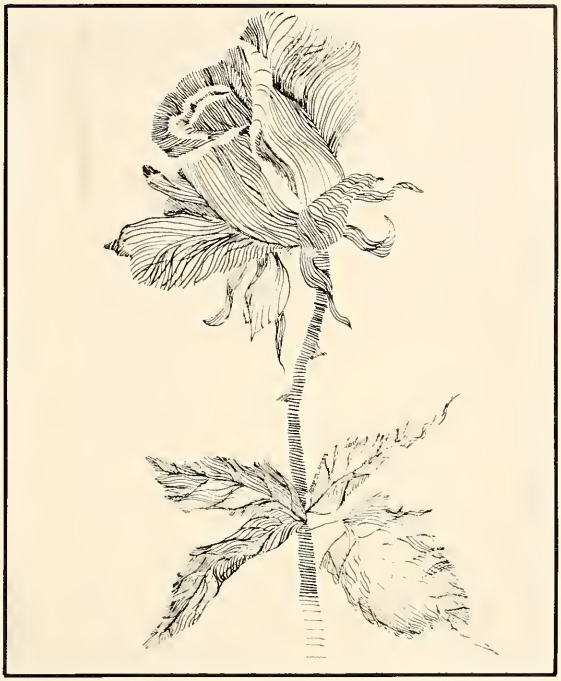
In another story, Mr. Cary teaches the student that he cannot reward someone before the desired output comes forth. He illustrates this principle with a toy dog, Milk Bone brand dog biscuits, a ball and a stick. The story begins with the toy dog sitting in front of a large pile of dog biscuits. Mr. Cary begins to act like he is feeding the dog the dog biscuits. Mr. Cary then holds he ball in front of the dog's face and tells him to fetch it. Mr. Cary tosses the ball and the dog does not move. Mr. Cary retrieves the ball and tells the dog if he does not get it this time he will have to give the dog a tap on the behind. Mr. Cary tosses the ball, and, again, the dog does not move. Mr. Cary retrieves the ball and comes back and taps the dog on the behind with a stick. Mr. Cary, then, takes the stick and, literally, beats the stuffing out of the dog. Thus proving his point that you can't reward someone before he desired output comes forth. **Patrick Leonard**











# Shaw Gets A New Name

## *Marvin Shaw is soon to Become Dr. Shaw*

Marvin Shaw, distinguished art professor, has taught art classes at Jacksonville State University for sixteen years, since August of 1971. The various medias that Mr. Shaw has taught during these years include painting, printmaking, pottery, two dimensional design, and three dimensional design which covers many of the art courses offered.

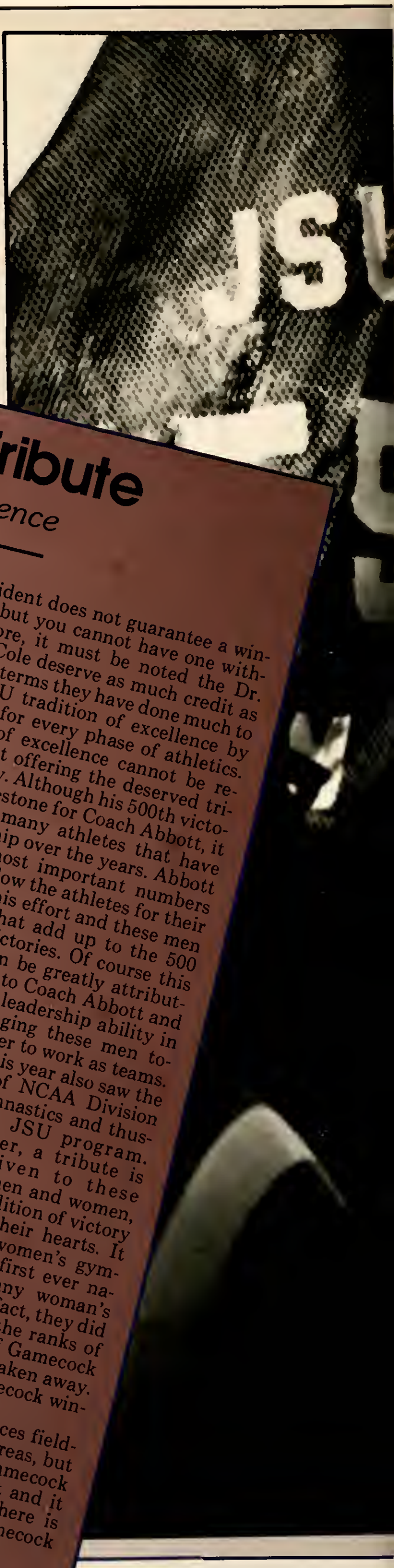
Mr. Shaw already holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and a Master of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in printmaking, and since 1977, has sought his doctorate degree in Higher Education. The classes for this degree have taught him the responsibilities of how universities and colleges are run. His minor areas of study consist of curriculum course, structure,evaluation, self-directed learning, individual studies, supervision of classes in and outside the classroom, and education leadership.

During the course of his doctorate prinist, Mr. Shaw has spent frequent weekends and several summer months travelling to the University of Alabama to complete one hundred thirty-eight hours of study along with the much appreciated and needed support of his family to guide him. This year Marvin Shaw completed his dissertation paper on The Evaluation of Art Faculty in Higher Education in the Southeast and now awaits his degree.

From the time of his doctorate seeking beginnings, Mr. Shaw has never wished to neglect his responsibilities as an artist and as an art instructor. In fact, he has strived even harder as an artist to compensate for time that might have been lost during his doctorate studies. Marvin Shaw stated, "An artist is not an artist unless he is producing art."

This degree of Higher Education is not only extremely beneficial to Mr. Shaw but to his students as well. As art, in itself, is a way of communication, this degree will aid Mr. Shaw in communicating effectively to his students and peers.
**Gary Evans**

# Something TO TALK ABOUT



## Tradition and Tribute

### Pride in Athletic Excellence

"When talking about athletic excellence the conversation always begins with Jacksonville State University," says Coach Rudy Abbott who won his 500th baseball coaching decision this year. Such a milestone epitomizes the tradition of winning that is Jax State. This tradition goes all the way back to 1947. Since that year we have never had three losing seasons in a row in any sport. This accomplishment puts JSU in a class all by itself: pioneers in the field. To be a pioneer is to be first and Jacksonville has attained that position with such accomplishment as being the first state university to play at Legion Field, the first state university to play in the NCAA College Football Playoffs, and the first state university to play in the College World Series. Setting the precedent has always been a trademark of JSU, one that the competition has been eager to follow. In fact, it may be one of the largest compliments to this institution that we are the big rival for every team in our conference in every sport. When competition starts, whether men's or women's, there is no looking past Jax State.

*"When talking about athletic excellence, the conversation always begins with Jacksonville State University."* **Coach Rudy Abbott**

Tradition is more than just winning. It is fielding a team that is highly competitive every year. This is a tribute to the coaches that have led these teams over the years. "One thing that helps any athletic program is continuity in the coaching area," says Abbott. Jacksonville coaches have always held their positions for numbers of years, and even when they left, the University has not gone out of their staffs for replacements except twice. This continuity in leadership is an advantage Jax State has used in attaining the finest small college tradition in the Southeast.

Leadership and support are also very important from the administrative side. Support from the president does not guarantee a winning program but you cannot have one without it. Therefore, it must be noted the Dr. Stone and Dr. Cole deserve as much credit as anyone. In their terms they have done much to continue the JSU tradition of excellence by offering support for every phase of athletics.

The tradition of excellence cannot be remembered without offering the deserved tributes along the way. Although his 500th victory represents a milestone for Coach Abbott, it is a tribute to the many athletes that have received his leadership over the years. Abbott surmizes that the most important numbers are those that will follow the athletes for their effort, and that it is this effort and these men that add up to the 500 victories. Of course this can be greatly attributed to Coach Abbott and his leadership ability in bringing these men together to work as teams.

This year also saw the loss of NCAA Division II gymnastics and thusly the JSU program. However, a tribute is still given to these young men and women, for a tradition of victory lives in their hearts. It was the women's gymnastics team that brought the first ever national championship title to any woman's sport to the state of Alabama. In fact, they did it twice. Though their fall from the ranks of competition is felt in the heart of Gamecock pride, their tribute shall never be taken away. They are forever a part of the Gamecock winning tradition.

This year also saw many young faces fielding play for JSU sports in different areas, but there was nothing new about that Gamecock pride. It has been proven in the past and it shall be proven in the future that there is nothing quite as great as that great Gamecock tradition. **Daryl Moses**

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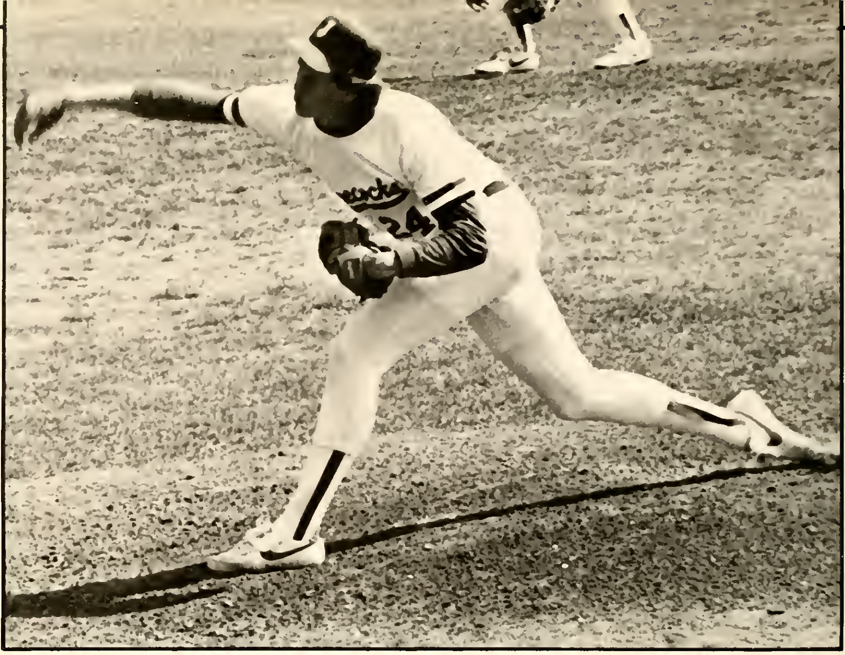
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# Gamecocks Post Best Win Record Ever

## *Come Up Short in Play-offs*

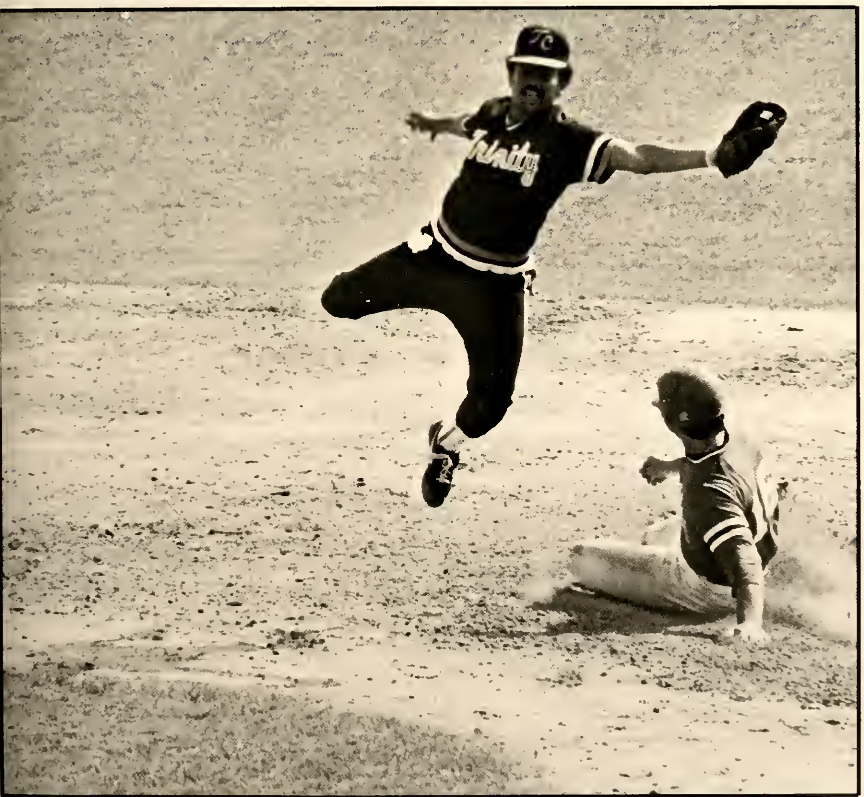
The 1986 baseball season was a record setting year for Coach Rudy Abbott and his Gamecocks. The season saw Coach Abbott capture his 500th career victory and the Gamecocks win forty-six games, the most in JSU history. JSU posted a 46-12 mark for the season, and a 38-2 mark over a five week period.

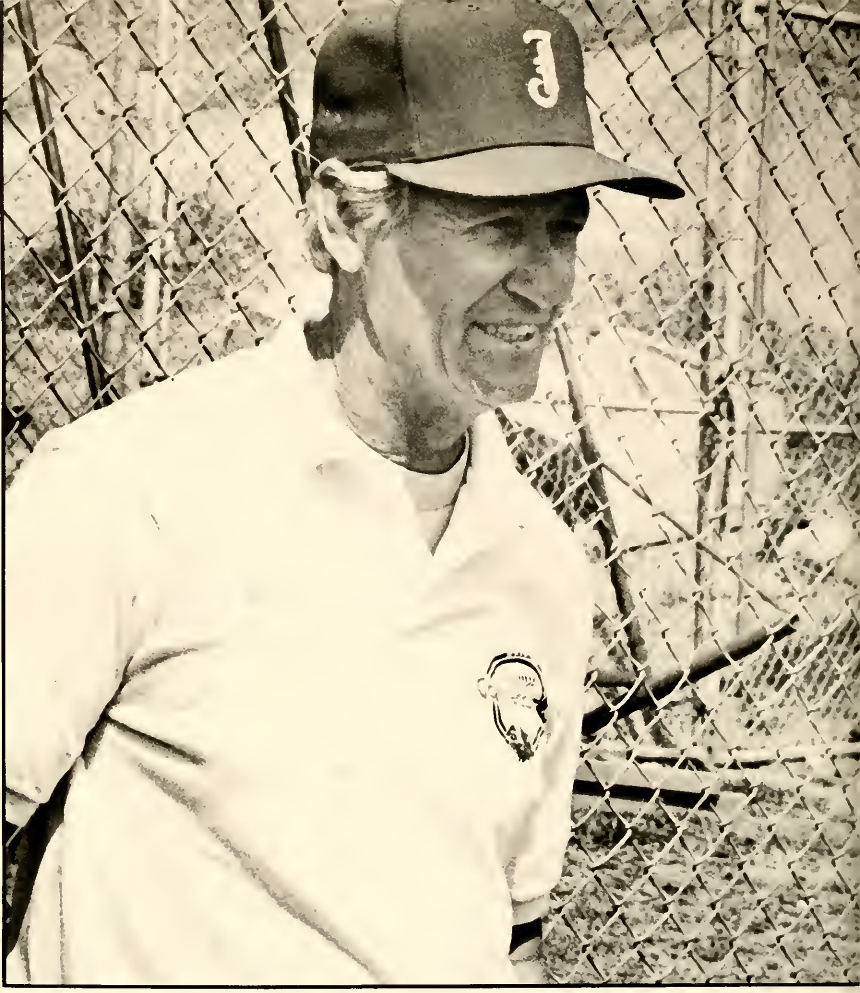
Coach Abbott called on an experienced pitching staff whose team Earned Run Average (ERA) of 3.75 was well above opposition totals of 7.33. Junior right-hander Mark Eskins and junior left-hander Steve Marriam carried a big load for the Gamecocks. Eskins' win-loss record of 10-2 and 2.03 ERA lead all Gamecock pitchers, while Marriam posted a 8-3 record and a 3.69 ERA.

Two Gamecocks were named to the Division II All-American team: senior first baseman Chris Garmon and sophomore third baseman Stewart Lee. Both players had big seasons for the team and provided a nucleus for the offensive attack. Garmon led the team in virtually every category with a .460 batting average, seventy-eight RBI's, twenty-one home runs, and ninty-two hits. Lee led the team with twenty-three home runs, he had sixty-seven RBI's and a .383 batting average.

Two Gamecocks also signed professional contracts. Junior Shawn Nottingham was drafted in the winter draft after spending the fall with the JSU team. Chris Garmon signed with the Minnesota Twins at the end of the 1986 season.

After losing the season opener to Birmingham Southern, the Gamecocks won seven games straight before losing to Samford University. The season turned to a disappointment in the South Regional Tournament in Troy, Alabama. After an 8-6 victory against Troy State, Troy rallied to win the second game 27-7. In the third game Jacksonville defeated Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville 4-0, then falling to Troy once more (13-4) and Sam Houston (8-6) for tournament elimination. Troy went on to win the College World Series. **Mark Hopper**





# Abbott Reaches Milestone

## *Coaches 500th Victory*

The "Abbott Era" at JSU began as Rudy Abbott began coaching baseball in 1970 and the story can be told seventeen seasons later as Abbott reached a personal milestone of 500 career victories as numerous former players looked on in the 1986 season, leaving his career totals at the end of the 1986 season at an amazing 507-207 mark.

In the past seventeen seasons Coach Abbott has been to the division II NCAA World Series three times 1973, 1979, and 1983) and finished second in the nation in 1983. He has been named GSC coach of the year five times, Alabama Collegiate Conference coach of the year once, and NCAA coach of the year three times. During this era, Abbott has sent forty-two players to the professional ranks. Abbott's impact to this university is not limited to baseball alone, he has also served as sports information director since 1964. "Rudy has done so much for this university. He has worked countless hours over the years which has helped place this university at the top in the country at our level. Nobody has more admiration for Rudy than I do for the excellent job he has done on the field and off." said JSU Vice President Jack Hopper.

Abbott, a native of Anniston, attended Wellborn High School where he lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He then signed with Jones Junior College of Mississippi where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. Abbott then enrolled at JSU to play baseball. He later signed with the Pittsburg Pirates after pitching two no-hitters during his sophomore year and was later drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

"We were pleased and proud for Rudy on the occassion of his 500th win, it was amazing the short time it took him to do it. I wish him luck as he goes for his 1,000th victory." said Athletic Director Jerry Cole. The winning tradition Coach Abbott has established will no doubt remain as long as the "Abbott Era" continues. **Mark Hopper**

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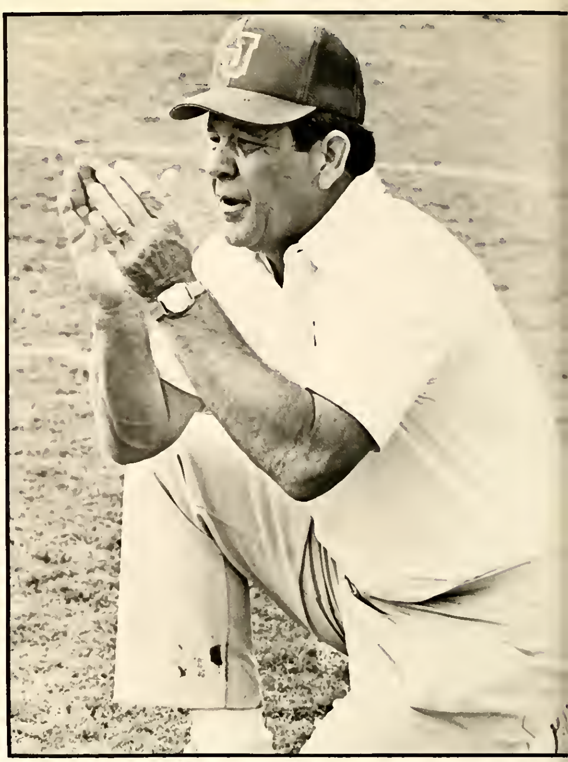


# 1986 Gamecock Football

## *A Season of Ups and Downs, Again*

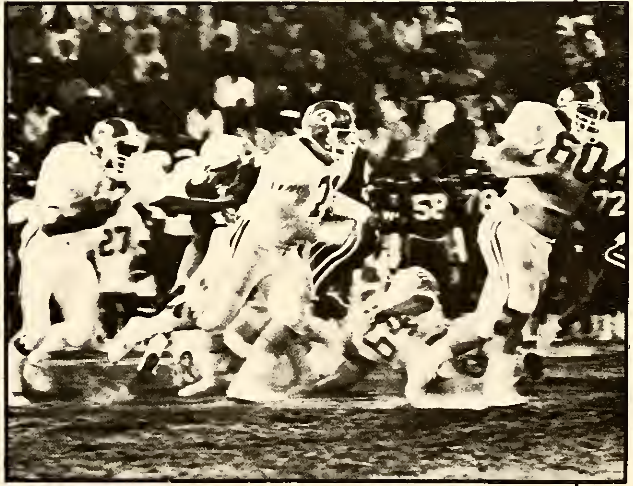
Expectations were high as e 1986 Gamecock football am prepared for the onming season. With a good ear in recruiting behind em, the JSU coaching aff fielded a team for conntion in the 1986 GSC ce.

The season began with the rst opening victory since 982. The victory came ainst Newberry College of .C. and contained a fine isplay of rushing talent by phomore fullback Terry homas. Thomas rushed for 5 yards and two touchowns in leading the Gamecks to a 27-21 victory.

JSU got on the scoreboard first with a one-yard run by senior halfback Shawn Massey. Thomas had set up the six-pointer with a 49-yard gallop and Ashley Koy's PAT gave JSU a 7-0 lead. JSU stretched it to 14-0 on a two-yard scamper by junior quarterback Pat White in the second quarter. The half ended at 14-7.

Thomas continued his impressive outing by scoring twice in the third quarter. This increased the Gamecock lead to 27-7 and appeared to put the game on ice. This was not to be the case as Newberry began to rally late in the third quarter and closed the gap 27-14. Newberry also opened the fourth quarter with a 9-play 76 yard touchdown drive that threatened JSU 27-21. It was the Gamecock defense that thwarted Newberry's plans for a comeback by sacking the quarterback two successive times with only minutes remaining. This preserved victory seemed to bring back that ol' Gamecock pride to campus and sent the team on their way to Alabama A&M for the next game.

In a series that began in 1975, the Bulldogs had yet to beat JSU, but this year proved to be the first. A&M's combinations proved to be too much for the Gamecock defense. JSU managed to score their only points of the game after a fumble recovery on the A&M 14 yard line led to a 14 yard run by Pat White for the score. However,all hopes were dashed when a last second pass into the end zone was batted down. This left the JSU record even at 1-1 for the young season. **Daryl Moses**



# Another Two Game Split

## *Blazers Dampen GSC Hopes*

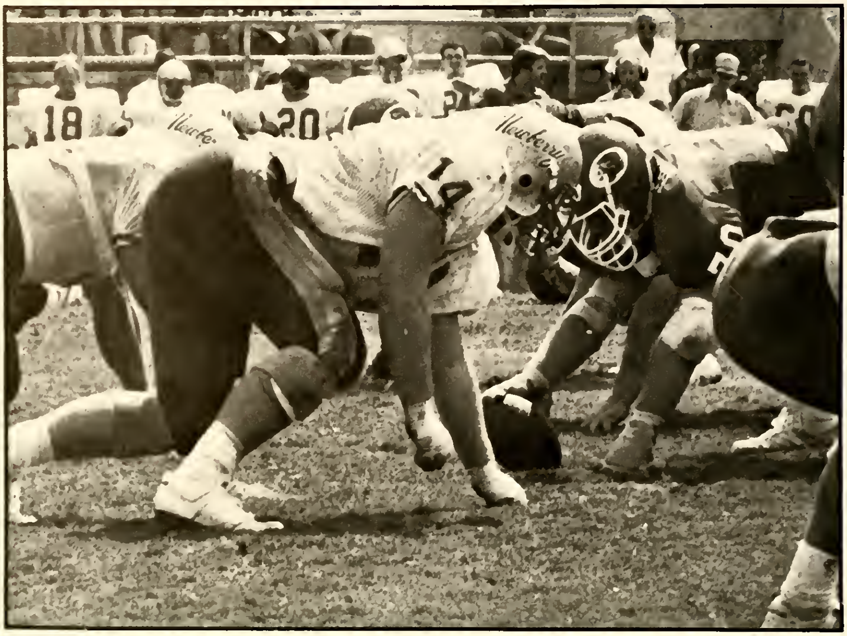
The third week of the season saw the Gamecocks put on an offensive display in taking on the West Georgia College Braves in what is rapidly becoming a perennial conference "blood feud" between the two teams. The Braves came to town in hopes of revenging a 35-14 loss to the Gamecocks last season.

The Gamecocks wasted no time in marching 73 yards in 8 plays for the initial score. JSU took a 14-0 lead when Pat White ended a 75 yard drive with a 5-yard run. After a Gamecock defensive stand and a 21-yard punt return by Eric Davis, Coffey took only two plays before finding a wide-open Keith McKeller streaking down the left sideline for a 51-yard scoring strike. WGC scored once before halftime and Ashley Kay kicked a 34-yard field goal as JSU took a 24-6 lead into the dressing room.

JSU stormed out scoring 14 points to take a 38-6 lead. The Braves cut the lead to 38-14 behind an 18-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion. In the fourth quarter, the two teams would combine for 34 points. A 39-yard Brave scoring strike cut the lead to 45-14,and a 54-yard bomb cut the lead to 45-28 after an earlier 3-yard run for a score. The Gamecocks put the game away with a 78-yard, ll play drive that ended with White scoring from three yards out. A final WGC scoring bomb wasn't near enough as the game ended 52-34.

The win gave JSU a 2-1 mark overall and a 1-0 mark in the GSC as the Gamecocks headed for Valdosta, Ga. to take on the Blazers of Valdosta State.

After trailing 29-10 going into the fourth quarter, Coffey threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to halfback Monte Coats and 10 yards to halfback Shawn Massey to cut VSU's advantage to 29-23 late in the final period. VSU then took an intentional safety to make the score 29-25. The Gamecocks returned the ensuing punt to the VSU 49-yard line, but four Coffey pass attempts netted only 2 yards. From that point, VSU preserved their victory by running out the remaining time. **Daryl Moses**



# Down to the Wire

## Gamecock Hopes Continue to Slide

The next week pitted the 2-2 Gamecocks against the Mississippi College Choctaws in Paul Snow Stadium. The press predicted a Choctaw victory and they were proven correct as JSU could not manage a complete comeback and fell to the Choctaws 29-14.

The second half saw the emergence of a stingy JSU defense that limited the visiting Choctaws to only 82-yards total offense the final two periods. The Gamecock offense also appeared for the last two periods behind the pass catching of Keith McKeller, and the arm of senior quarterback David Coffey. It was this aerial combination that set up both JSU touchdowns. The first was two-yard run by Coats and the second, a four-yarder by freshman Soloman Rivers. JSU punting was also spectacular as Garey Waiters boomed 6 kicks for a 45 yard average. However, a Gamecock fumble, caught in mid-air, resulted in a 25-yard touchdown scamper that gave MC the final tally and the game.

In a game that would end in a tough defensive showing, JSU managed to preserve a 14-14 tie with GSC foe Delta State. The tie would bring JSU's record to 2-3-1 for the season and 1-2-1 in the GSC race.

It was the Gamecocks getting on the scoreboard first, after a four-yard run by Coats concluded a Jax State drive. This would be the only touchdown in the half for either team, but two Delta State field goals revealed a 7-6 margin at intermission.

DSU came out tough and held Jax State. This was the beginning of a Statesmen march that ended in a 9-yard scoring strike. The two-point conversion was good and the Gamecocks saw their lead trampled. With time still on the clock, the Gamecocks did not roll over and die. Instead, Coffey found McKeller racing down the right sideline and hit him with a 35-yard scoring pass. The conversion was good and the score locked.

JSU defense stiffened in the fourth quarter to halt two more Statesmen drives. It was a strong effort, but the offense could not manage another point. **Daryl Moses**

13

94
96
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MISS. COLLEGE
9

# Homecoming 1986

## *Gamecocks Hold On Against UNA*

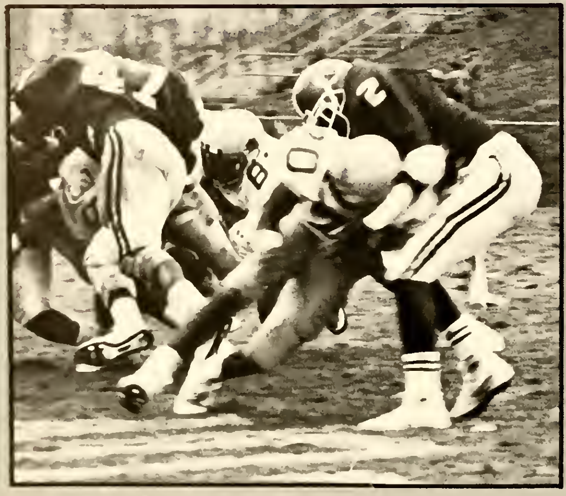
On a dismal and rainy afternoon, the sun shone bright in the hearts of JSU Gamecock football loyalist as the UNA Lions were the visitors, and the losers. On a day when the many Homecoming floats in the parade were sogged with rain, the Gamecock defense proved to be a tougher element to the Lions. And on this chilly, gray day there was a red fire that burned up the scoreboard for a 29-26 victory.

Things did not look so hopeful from the start as UNA jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard run and a 69-yard bomb. Ashley Kay closed the gap with a 24 yard field goal. The first quarter ended with JSU driving for a TD but the change in direction only meant the Gamecocks would score in the other endzone as they did when Terry Thomas busted through from the two to cut UNA's lead to 14-10.

The next score would also be JSU's as the Gamecocks drove from their own 19 yard line to UNA's 19 in 7 plays ending with a field goal closing the gap further at 14-13. UNA sought to try their own luck at the kicking game but missed a 50 yard attempt. JSU took this field position and drove to the UNA 12 where a fumble gave it back to the Lions. The Gamecock offense took charge of the situation by holding UNA on downs and then blocking their punt through the endzone for a safety. This put the Gamecocks on top at 15-14. JSU also took the ensuing free kick and pushed it down the Lions' mouth for a TD and a 22-14 lead at halftime.

The third quarter lacked Gamecock offense but contained a strong JSU defense that allowed UNA only a 47 yard TD drive but not the 2 point conversion. This defensive spirit carried into the fourth quarter as a rejuvenated JSU offense upped the lead to 29-20.

The final score of the game was a "too little, too late" effort by the UNA defense who blocked a JSU punt and recovered it in the endzone to wind up on the short end of a 29-26 score. It was a Happy Homecoming at ol' JSU. **Daryl Moses**



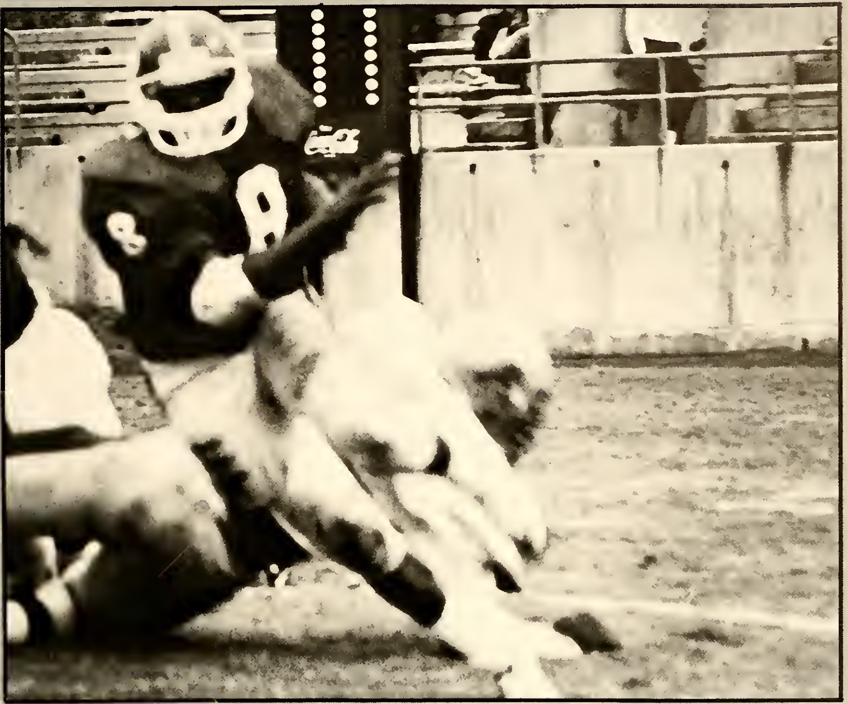
# JSU Takes UT-Martin

## *First Road Win Since 1985*

On November 1, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks traveled across state lines to take on the Pacers of UT-Martin. The Gamecocks had come off a Homecoming win over UNA and were primed for their first road win since the third game of the 1985 campaign.

Unfortunately, the game did not start off in the right perspective as the Jax State defense was really burned by a 56-yard scoring bomb on the very first offensive play of the game. The extra-point was wide and the score left at 6-0. The Gamecocks took this affront as only a reason to get fired up as the offense stormed back to take the lead at 7-6. Shawn Massey did the honors with a 6-yard jaunt and would eventually end the day with 121 yards on 13 carries. To match this performance, fullback Terry Thomas raced for 33 yards and the next Jacksonville State score. This increased the score to 14-6, and the Gamecocks never looked back. At intermission the score was 17-6 after an Ashley Kay 23-yard field goal. The Pacers had a chance late in the half, but the Gamecock defense rose to the occasion on a fourth-and-one to stifle the effort.

The third quarter was almost a "no scoring affair" until the Gamecocks drove to the Pacer 19-yard line and David Coffey stuck Ronnie Oliver with a touchdown pass that covered the distances. This gave Jacksonville a comfortable 24-6 lead. The Pacers managed to bring the difference down to ten points after a touchdown and a two-point conversion, but that was to be the difference at the buzzer. The Gamecocks took this as a threat and began an offensive drive at their own 39 yard line and marched the final 61 yards in a determined 14 plays. This put the game at a 30-14 advantage for Jacksonville State as the extra-point conversion failed. The game did not end this way, however, as Martin marched for its own final points. Their two point conversion failed, and the Gamecocks came away with a 30-20 road victory. **Daryl Moses**



# How it Looked for 1986

## *Time Would Tell for Inexperience Factor*

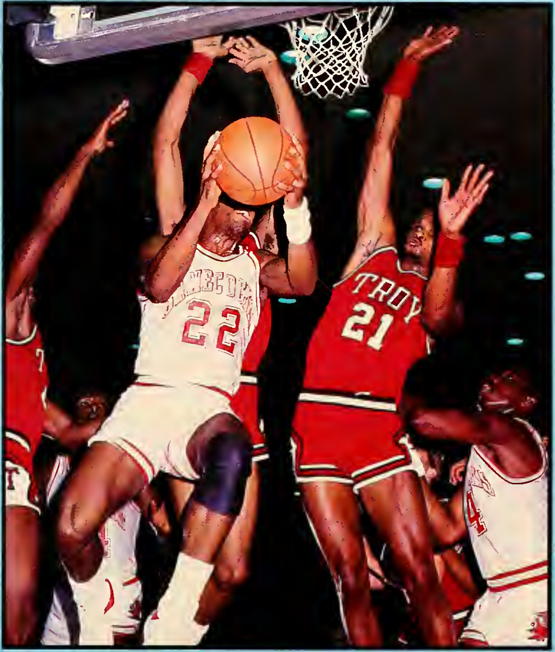
The outlook for the 1986-87 Jax State Gamecock basketball season was positive as a good recruiting year brought in many promising freshmen and some stars from junior colleges. Some of the freshmen future stars included Terry Rutledge, a 6'6", 220 pound forward; Evan Riddle, a 6'7", 210 pound forward; Henry Williams, a 6'6", 190 pound forward; and Paul Gaffney, a 6'5" point guard. Along with these young players were brought in several players from junior colleges. Those ranks produced Gary Campbell, a 6'3" guard-forward All-American; Derek Hicks, a 6'5", 205 pound jumper from Middle Georgia; Vernon Zimmerman, a 6'4" shooter, and Orlando Ledyard, a 6'1" point guard who was All-Region.

During pre-season drills the fastbreak received primary emphasis as the offense was brought up tempo. The offensive scheme seemed to gel as returning starter Jeff Smith directed the offensive attack from his guard position. Smith was the only starter who returned from last year, but there were three total from last year's squad. It became obvious that inexperience would play an important part in this year's season so it was up to the players to learn the new offensive strategy along with learning to work together.

One advantage that this year's team had in its favor was speed. It was easily one of the quicker teams in the conference and the defense told the story. A jazzed up 94-foot press and a stingy half-court defense was combined with an agressive man-to-man and the use of a combination defense. It was this combination defense that had been used over the previous years to confuse opponents and proved to do so again.

The schedule proved comparable to previous years with the NCAA's ruling on an 18-game Division II must. With returning foes like UAH and Athens State going Division II, it was an easy schedule to make up, but with the toughness of the GSC, not an easy one to complete. This year would certainly be a race. **Daryl Moses**

GSC
TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS
1983



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GAMECOCKS
54

22
THENS
22

# Gamecocks Begin Season Big

## *Jaxmen Win Tom Roberson Classic Six Consecutive Years*

With the loss of starters, our-year starters Keith IcKeller and Robert Spur-eon, two-year starter Pat Villiams, and last year's econd-leading scorer James Spud" Dudley, Gamecock oach Bill Jones expected he 1986-87 basketball seaon at JSU to be a rebuilding ne. Even though the Gameocks are young and inexpeienced, the exciting style of lay remains the same, with ew exceptions. Without the uscle underneath that had een relied on in the past, he Gamecocks opened the 986-87 season on November 24th, hosting Tougaloo College. Using its new profound speed and quickness, Jax State rolled over a fairly weak Tougaloo team 90-57. Sophomore guard Jeff Smith pitched in 19 points and freshman forward Henry Williams grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Gamecocks.

Next in line was the annual Tom Roberson Classic whose title was claimed by the Gamecocks for the sixth consecutive year. The Jaxmen opened the classic against the Shorter College Hawks from Rome, Georgia, on Friday. The Gamecocks claimed their second win in as many tries by means of a 39 point explosion in the second half that sparked the 77-61 victory. Sophomore guard Jeff Smith led the way with 28 points and junior center Derek Hicks scored 22 with senior Kevin Riggan adding 11. In the championship game, the Gamecocks added an impressive win over Bellhaven College 92-73. Kevin Riggan earned Most Valuable Player honors by tossing in 23 points, 16 in the opening half and also adding eight assists. Riggan, who connected on 8 of 13 field goal attempts, including 4 of 6 from 3-point range, got help from junior guard Vernon Zimmerman with 23 points and 8 rebounds, freshman forward, Terry Rutledge, with 14 points, was voted Top Rebounder, and all-tournament team member Jeff Smith added 10. The Gamecocks, holding a 3-0 record, rolled into Huntsville to take on the UAH Chargers. This was a game that turned out to be one of Coach Bill Jones' most disappointing losses in his JSU career.

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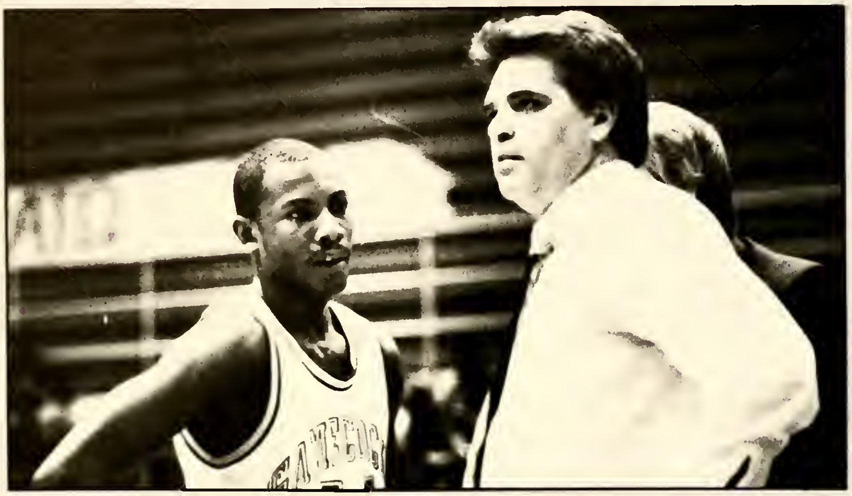


# Gamecocks Fall Victim Many Times

## *Players Can't Seem to Have Good Games*

The Gamecocks' first loss came when they blew a 20-point-second-half lead to lose to the Chargers 78-76. The Gamecocks who held a 43-31 halftime advantage, sketched its lead to a 66-46 advantage with 12:22 remaining in the game only to go 9 and one-half minutes without scoring a single field goal.

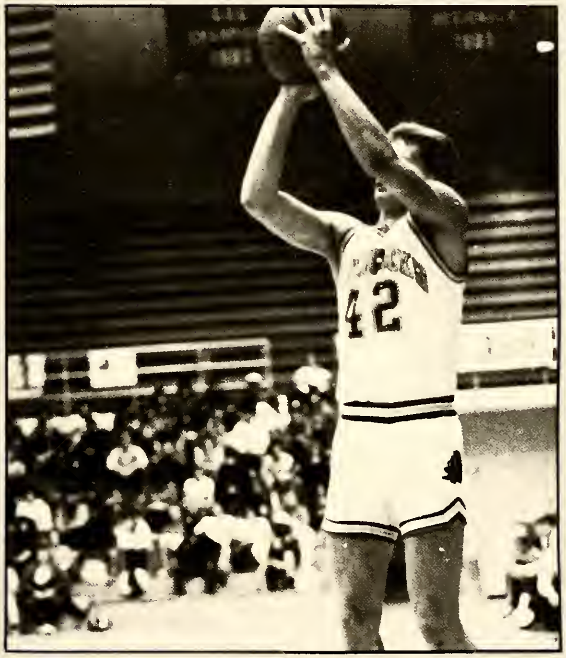
Next, the Gamecocks traveled to Athens only to be plaqued by 24 turnovers, poor rebounding, and a cold shooting night that handed their second loss 62-53. The Gamecocks only connected on 17 of 48 field goals and were outrebounded by the Bears, 47-34.

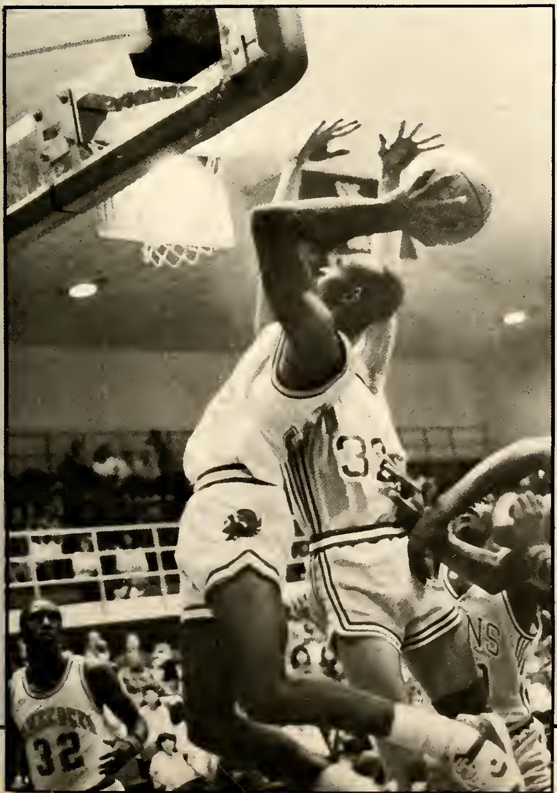
After having the holidays off, the Gamecocks opened the 1987 year with a Gulf South Conference win over the Livingston Tigers at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The Gamecocks out-rebounded the Tigers with help from Henry Williams, and freshman Terry Rutledge added 14 points for a 78-73 win that put Jax State on top of the Gulf South Conference.

At Troy, Alabama, the Gamecocks faced the preseasons GSC favorite only to be handed their first loss in the conference. The Gamecocks got as far down as 24 points in second half, but could not narrow the margin much lower only to lose 85-71.

Stop number two on the trip was Valdosta State, where the Gamecocks fell victim of a heartbreaker, 84-82. Led by Terry Rutledge's 21 points and 11 rebounds, the Gamecocks were handed their second straight GSC loss.

The West Georgia Braves 13-1 overall and ranked 10th in the nation, rolled into Jacksonville on top of the GSC. The Braves, clearly quicker and bigger than the Gamecocks, took a 47-36 halftime lead. The Gamecocks came back in the second half, scoring the first eight points of the half to move within 47-44. Unfortunately the Braves started rolling again and ultimately claimed a 20-point win, 89-69. Freshman Terry Rutledge earned game-high scoring honors by pumping in 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. With the loss, Jacksonville State's record dropped to 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the GSC. **Barry Jackson**





TROY
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44

# Gamecocks Win at Home

## *Cocks Lose to Athens State for the Second Time*

With their record at 4-5, the Gamecocks began to take measures that would earn them more respectability. After the West Georgia defeat, the Gamecocks returned to home court prominence with a 15 point victory over UAH, their first of three non conference foes. The 85-70 victory was much more comfortable than the 34-30 halftime lead, as Bill Jones' Running Gamecock team opened up the second half with a 12-6 run in the first four minutes. The decision was never in doubt from this point as the visiting Chargers were unable to pull any closer than nine. The following Saturday night brought a visit from Berry College of Rome, GA. The visiting Vikings proved to be a tougher contest than the final score of 92-71 would inicate as they hung on throughout the first half that required a buzzer shot by Vernon Zimmmerman to send the Gamecocks to the dressing room with a 40-35 lead. The second half was all Jax State as the Vikings began to self-destruct, giving the Gamecocks a 6-5 record.

When Athens State rolled into town, the Gamecocks were eager to avenge an earlier 9 point loss to the Bears in Athens. The Gamecocks would never even lead in the contest. The Budlight Daredevils entertained the angry Jax State crowd at the half which was an Athens lead, 34-32. The game ended in controversy and defeat for the Gamecocks at 66-65. The second conference game of the homestand watched the Troy State Trojans fall to Jax State in a thriller on a snowbound Thursday night. At the buzzer, the score was 60-57. This victory brought Jax State's record to 7-6 and 2-3 in the GSC.

The final game of the homestand also proved to be a conference victory for the Gamecocks as the UNA Lions roared into town and were silenced, 87-76. The highlight of the first half was the incredible shooting percentage that Jacksonville enjoyed, 70 percent! This helped to give the Cocks a 16 point halftime lead and the end result put Jacksonville back in the GSC hunt.
**Barry Jackson**

# Cheerleaders Travel to San Diego

## *JSU Cheerleading is a Way of Life*

The 1986-87 cheerleaders are a close knit family. After a successful season a year ago, using the same squad for both football and basketball, the same arrangement was used again this year. The squad felt it added unity and also a challenge as they began in August and continued throughout February. The squad found cheering for the basketball team more rewarding because they were in much closer contact with the crowd, and that was a major factor in crowd participation. Although many of the cheerleaders graduated between the fall and spring semesters, the ones who remain truly enjoy cheering for the basketball team.

The 1986-87 JSU cheerleaders include Kim Graham, head; Richie Sims, head; Heidi Lummus; Mark Heath; LaDonna Blevins, Rick Keeling; Toni Griffin; Paul Chassay; Nan Green; Chris Caldwell; Kami Duckett; Randy Snyder; Wendy Hopkins; and Mike Estes. The cheerleader sponsor is Kay Caldwell, who handles travel arrangements and coordination pep rallies.

The entire squad attended a summer camp at Memphis State University in August. During the competition they received the maximum number of eleven superior ribbons. Other awards include a first place trophy in fight song competition, a first place trophy in cheer competition, and a second place trophy in chant competition. The squad was also awarded a spirit stick for their acheivements during the competition in recognition of spirit, participation, and enthusiasm displayed throughout the week long event. More recently, the cheerleaders qualified for a national competition in San Diego, California. The squad will be competing for first or second in the nation in NCAA Division two.

The cheerleaders are a very important factor in crowd involvement and JSU is fortunate to have a top ranked squad. The hours are long and it really takes a special type person to not only motivate themselves but others as well, week after week. **Mark Hopper**

# Team Shows High Potential

## *Depth and Consistency are Strong Points*

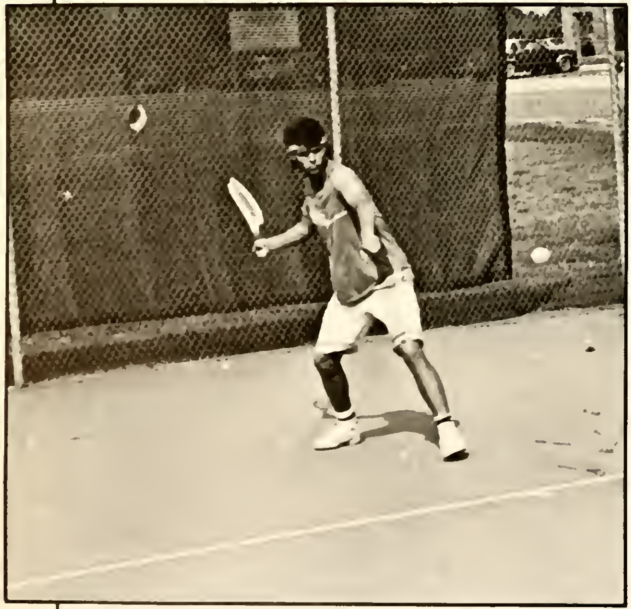
Coach Steve Bailey has been coaching the men's tennis team for five years. He expected the 1985-86 Jacksonville Gamecocks to be top contenders for the Gulf South Conference. He felt that each member of the team contributed either in leadership, experience, or pure ability. With the help of Clay Hightower, his assistant coach, the Gamecocks were determined to become a top ranked team in the conference.

Last year, Jax State had a strong finish in the Gulf South Conference. They finished third behind Valdosta State and UT-Martin. The tennis team's final record for the season was fifteen wins and fifteen losses. Jacksonville did not have any conference winners last season, but four individuals made the finals. Keith Nix made finals in the singles competition. In doubles, Mike Beck and Keith Nix qualified for finals along with Greg Harley and Les Abbot.

This year's returning members for the 1986-87 season included: Les Abbot a sophomore from Richmond, VA; Greg Harley a junior from Marietta, GA; Keith Nix also a junior from Marietta, Ga; Jim Regan a junior from Mashville, TN; and the only senior, Lewis Escabor from Colombia, South America.

The new team members added depth and strength to the 1985-86 men's tennis team. The recruits included: Mark Baker from Center, AL; Dave Hammond from Edmonton, Canada; Chris Crump from Sarasota, FL; Brian Wilson from Marietta, GA; and Bob McCluskey from Martin,TN.

Coach Steve Bailey felt that Keith Nix and Greg Harley who had both been with Jacksonville State for the last three years provided leadership for this highly motivated tennis team. The level of skill consistency among the ten players built a powerful Gulf South Conference contender. With the talent and potential of the Gamecocks, they were a tough team to beat during the 1985-86 season. Furthermore, with only one senior, the following year's tennis team will be something to watch. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhaw**



KINSTON
BLUE JAYS

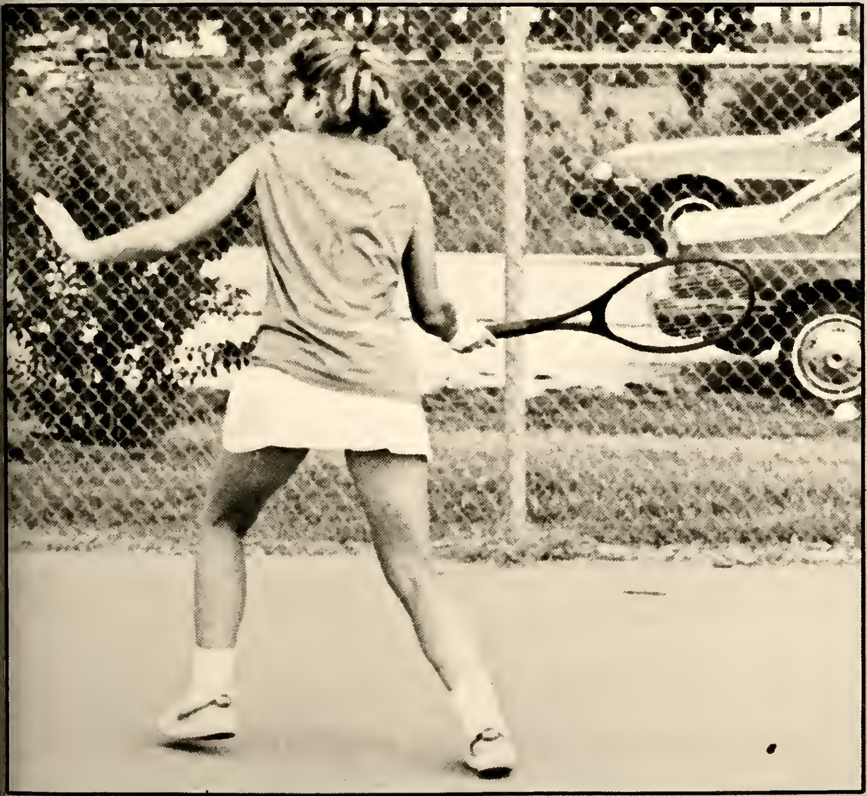
# Two Time Conference Champs

## *Team Tries for Third Consecutive GSC Title*

The Lady Gamecocks hope to repeat as Gulf South Conference champs and get a bid for the NCAA play-offs this year. For the past two years, JSU's women's tennis team has finished first in the conference, but has not been invited to the play-offs. Only eight teams in the nation receive bids each year, and JSU hopes to be among the eight picked this year.

The 1985-86 season proved to be a tremendous success for the women's tennis team. Jacksonville's overall record for the year was an outstanding twenty wins and six losses. The girls improved steadily throughout the year and peaked at the right time—-the GSC Championships. Not only did the team win the tournament, but the members also did well individually. Susan Meals was a conference winner in singles competition. Also, both Sheri Circle and Kim Hamels qualified for the finals in singles competition. In doubles competition, Jax State had two sets of conference winners. Susan Meals and Jamie Masters won the #2 doubles title, plus Kim Hamels and Andrea McKenzie won the #3 doubles title.

This season has been Coach Steve Bailey's third year of coaching the women's tennis team. According to Coach Bailey, this year has been a rebuilding year for the Lady Gamecocks. Phyllis Priest and Susan Meals provided much leadership last year. This year, Sheri Circle, a senior, and Kim Hamels, a junior, contributed to the team in leadership. Also returning from last year was Jamie Masters, a junior, who added to the team's experience. The new members include Natalie Heynysh, Lea Clayton, Mary Ann Borysywich, Terra Downs, and Axon Simon. The recruits added much to the team in talent, but the biggest problem was a lack of depth because six members are required to compete in each match. With a total of eight girls on the team, not much room can be allosed for injuries. However, regardless of the need for more depth, the Lady Gamecocks were optimistic about the 1986-87 season. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**



# Rifle Team Improves Each Year

## *Most Members New to Team*

The fighting Gamecock ifle team has become a rominent part of Jacksonille State. Every year the eam has improved and this ear is no exception. With he addition of two scholarhips and new equipment his year's team looks to be he most refined to date. urrently there are eight nembers on the team only hree of which are veterans o the JSU team. Noel Johnon, Tim Ward, and Sandy Nelson are returning members to the team with Jason Pyle, Pete Martin, Mark aldwell, Steve Chew, and Steve Gary being new faces on the team.

With the help of Coach Captain William Collins the rifle team placed second in the Gulf South Conference and twenty-fifth in the nation at the end of last season. With several school records already being broken by the team and the individual team members, this year's team is looking to top last year's performance. The team travels extensively throughout the year going places such as the Walsh Invitational Rifle Match in Cincinatti, Ohio and the Withrow Invitational at Murray, Kentucky. The high point of the season is the NCAA sectionals. When all the smoke clears if the team is in the top eight they are then invited to the NCAA national championship.

Rifle shooting is the only sport in the world where the object is to make the body as still as possible. The sport is said to be about ninety percent mental and only ten percent physical. Collegiate shooters shoot two different disciplines. First is smallbore or 22 rifle shot, in the three positions, prone, kneeling, and standing, at a target fifty feet away and about the size of a fifty cent piece with the "10" dot being about the size of a pencil lead. The second is the air rifle, shot only in standing at a distance of ten meters with a similar target. Rifle team members have three to four hours of practice each day. The excellent facilities at JSU make it possible for the entire team to practice under excellent conditions all year. **Steve Gary**

# Young Golfers Show Potential

## *Second Place Finish in GSC*

JSU's golf team has proven to be a highly ranked team. Returning to lead this team for his fourth year, Coach James Hobbs was optimistic about the 1986-87 upcoming season. With his knowledge and determination, the golf team demonstrated their abilities to full potential.

Helping Coach Hobbs is a student assistant, Craig Stevens. Craig, a two-time All-American, should be a plus in helping with the golf team. With his knowledge and experience in this sport, he should help the team have another successful year.

During the 1985-86 season, the golf team had a strong finish, placing second in the Gulf South Conference. Their final record was 69 wins and 68 losses which included tournaments in all divisions. When considering only division II schools, they had a high season record of 37 wins and 24 losses. There were also two individuals who showed outstanding ability last year. The only senior, Craig Stevens, was named to the All-American team for the second year. Chris Gray, as a freshman, was an All-Conference Winner.

Both the returning members and new members brought depth to the team. The 1986-87 returning members are a follows: Steve Talley from Gadsden, AL; Chris Gray, a from Rainsville, AL; and Mike Williams, a from Ft. Payne, AL. The new members on the team include: Robert McEachern of Dunwoody, GA; Robert J. Roxborough from Thornhill, Ontario; Randy Owens from Anniston, AL; Mike Moore from Snellville, GA; Jim Stagmeier of Marietta, GA; and Greg Brannen of Jacksonville, AL.

All of the golf team members have a positive outlook for their 1986-87 season. The returning members were distinguished by their leadership qualities. They provided this leadership because of their experience in competition and their proven ability from the previous year. This young team has a great deal of talent and is one to watch in the near future. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**

# Team Continues to Improve

## *Ladies Win First Conference Game in Five Years*

The Jax State Women's basketball team began the season with great hope. The Team, made up of five returnees and seven newcomers met with many difficulties early in the season. Michelle Oakes and Michelle Towns were injured and unable to continue in the season. Idella Deramus was forced to sit out due to temporary inelligibility. Greta Mostella, a transfer student, was red-shirted and inelligible to play this season. Although the team was faced with these problems, they continued to show great improvement.

The Lady Gamecocks were coached again this year by Steve Bailey and assistant Amy Hardeman. Bailey had an overall record of 9-97 at Jacksonville State University at the end of last season. Last year the team had a 7-20 record. The Jax women, at press time, were 4-11 overall and 0-4 in the Gulf South Conference.

The team was fortunate to have five talented returning starters. They are led by Idella Deramus, a 5-9 forward from Prattville, Alabama. Also returning was Kim Welch, a 5-3 guard from Glencoe, Alabama, and Allison Rachel, also a guard, from Roanoke, Alabama. Alicia Wright, a 5-7 forward, from Huntsville, Alabama, also returned this season.

The new recruits for this year also showed great promise. They are led by two Birmingham natives: Sue Imm, a 5-ll center and Luchy Cabrera, a 5-3 guard. Another impressive freshman was 5-10 forward, Michelle Oakes from Duluth, Georgia. Other additions to the team were Michelle Towns, a 5-6 guard from Oxford, 5-7 guard Traci Parris, from Jacksonville, and Greta Mastella, a 5-9 forward from Gadsden, Alabama. Another newcomer was forward, Beth Keller, who began playing in January.

With the return of Idella Deramus, the Lady Gamecocks managed to win their first conference game in five years. The victims were the UNA Lady Lions on January 24 in Pete Mathews Coliseum. Although a milestone, the Lady Gamecocks are still in the stages of development. **Daryl Moses**

JAX
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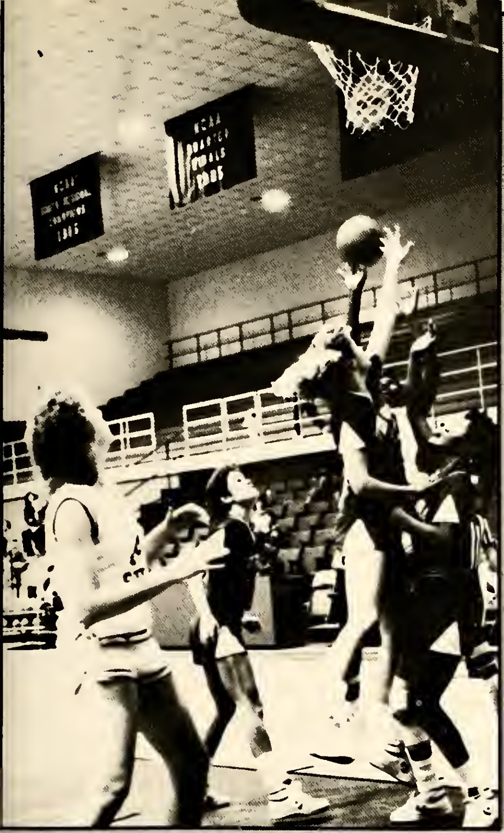
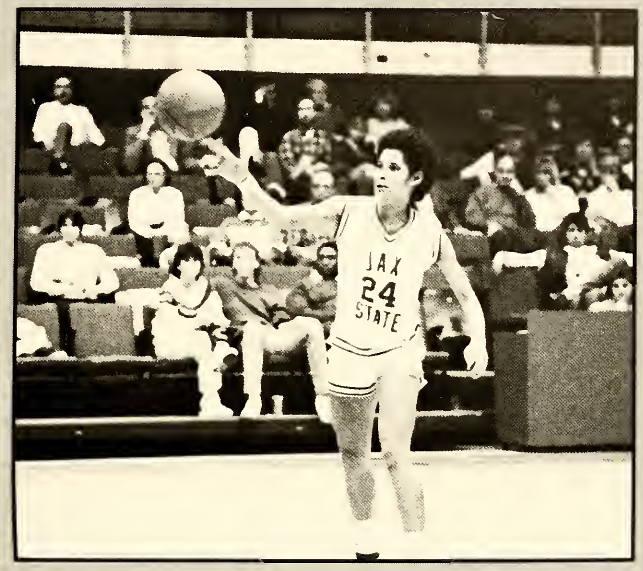




# Ladies Experience Up and Down Season

## *Freshman Leads Scoring Against Spring Hill*

The Lady Gamecocks opened the season with a three-game home winning streak. The team hosted Spring Hill and snatched a 73-69 victory. Sue Imm, a freshman center, led the Lady Gamecocks with an impressive 15 points. The second win was an awesome 100-55 victory over Judson College. Michelle Oakes was the leading scorer with 21 points. Talladega College fell victim to the JSU women when they were beaten 87-78. Jackie Chandler was responsible for 18 points. The fourth, and first away game was in Birmingham against the UAB Lady Blazers. The JSU women were held to a measley 43 points to the Blazers 88 points. The fifth game of the season was a home game against Mississippi University for Women. The Lady Gamecocks led at the half, but fell 92-78 to the visitors. The Gamecocks hit the road and headed for Mobile. There they played Spring Hill and unfortunately lost a close 76-72 decision. Soon after, the Jax women faced the University of South Alabama Lady Jaguars. The Lady Jaguars breezed by the Jax women with the score of 100-47. The Lady Gamecocks were defeated by Georgia State University in a 96-71 decision. The JSU women held the lead several times, but were overcome by the Lady Panthers. Jackie Chandler scored a season-high of 27 points. The Lady Gamecocks opened GSC action by losing 52-47 to Livingston. This gave the Jax women a 3-6 record. The six game losing streak was ended at Judson College when the Lady Gamecocks defeated Judson College 78-50. The next game was against Troy State. The Jax women were defeated 77-61 by the Lady Trojans. This was the second GSC loss for the Lady Gamecocks. The JSU women faced the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State. The Lady Gamecocks were defeated 103-52. This was the third loss for the Jax women in the GSC. The women had not won a GSC contest in the past five years, but this streak was ended against the Lady Lions of UNA on January 24.

NISSEN

# Team Boasts Best Squad Ever

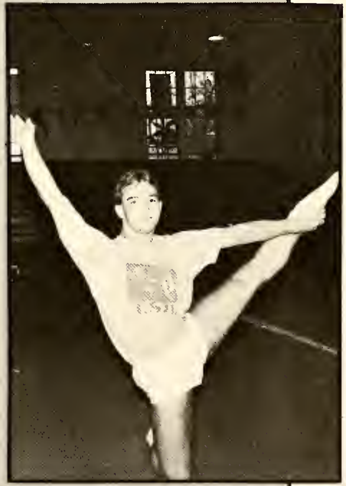
## *Gamecock Gymnastics Not to See Another Season*

The 1985-86 Jacksonville State University men's gymnastic team finished its final season with perhaps its best squad ever.

Of the returning members, Kenny Moore had the highest skill level, and was thought by many to be the best division II gymnast in the nation. However, at the beginning of the season, Moore suffered a serious injury which cut his season short. This major blow to the team, as well as the loss of Greg Parrish, also due to injury, left the team with less depth.

Although the team finished a disappointing fourth at nationals, JSU earned twelve All-American titles, which was the most earned in the nation. Team captain Dave Oak became All-American in five events: high bar, parallel bars, pommel horse, rings, and all-around. He won national titles on high bar and parallel bars. Clyde Moreland earned All-American titles in the floor exercise and vault. John Zeringue earned All-American titles on vault and rings. He also qualified as an individual for NCAA Division I Nationals on vault and went on to compete in finals. Brian Walker won his second consecutive floor exercise championship. Two other All-Americans were Jim Endress in the floor exercise, and Le Hair on vault. For the 1986-87 season, four gymnasts were recruited for the men's gymnastic team: Ron Warlick, Eddie Narvaez, Robert Snow, and Dave Strum. Three of the recruits transferred to other schools for the 1987 Spring semester because JSU's gymnastics program was dropped midway through the 1986 fall semester.

During last summer, the status of the gymnastics program was uncertain. The gymnasts were forced to decide whether or not they wanted to transfer to other schools without knowing if Gamecock Gymnastics would exist. The only member of the men's team that transferred was Jim Endress. George Jessup, Clyde Moreland, and Dave Oak graduated. The other members chose to remain at Jacksonvillle State. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**



# JSU Gymnastics Dropped

## *Women's Gymnastics Placed 2nd at Nationals*

Regardless of adversity, the 1985-86 women's gymnastic team proved itself in strength and determination. With the change in coaching staff as well as the threat of losing the program, the Lady Gamecocks fought back to finish second in the nation. The 1985-86 team posted the highest scores in JSU history.

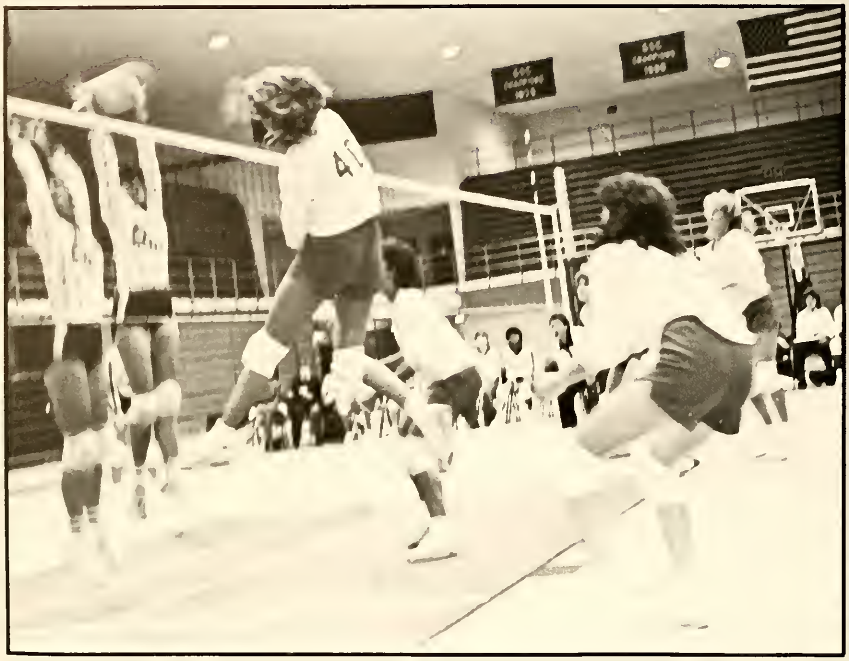
Every school record is held by a member of the 1986 team. The individual records include the following: a 9.45 by Angie Noles on vault, a 9.50 by Laurie Sparrowhawk on bars, a 9.55 by Laurie Sparrowhawk and Tracey Bussey on beam, and a 9.55 by Theresa Schneider on floor. The all-around ecord is a 37.35 held by Laurie Sparrowhawk. Also every team record was broken during this season.

The team finished wih an 11-5 recor. Four of the losses were to Division 1 schools. The other loss was to South East Missouri State. However JSU defeated SEMO when it counted - at NCAA Division II Nationals. Two team members earned All-American titles: Tracey Bussey on floor exercise and all-around and Theresa Schneider on uneven bars.

On October 20, 1986, the Board of Trustees officially voted to drop JSU gymnastics because neither the women's nor men's team had a coach. Six members of the 85-86 team chose to continue their education at Jacksonville State. Theresa Schneider and Karen Bianchino transferred to other schools. Lisa Ernst, the only senior, graduated. There were two gymnasts recruited for the 1986-87 season, Cathy Daley from Massachusetts and Debbie McDaniel from Florida, even though the status of the team was uncertain.

The women's team was disappointed that the program was dropped. The members felt that with the two recruits to replace the lost team members, JSU could have produced another nationally competitive gymnastic team.

The gymnasts are thankful for the years that JSU gave to them. JSU gymnastics will always remain in the hearts of those involved. **Linda Kurtzer and Laurie Sparrowhawk**



# Team Continues to be Competitive

## *Lady Gamecocks Possess a Variety of Talent*

The 1986 Lady Gamecocks were an outstanding group of girls. The team consists of seniors, Allison Owens, Lori Garmon and Shawn Wilson. The juniors were Meg Meeks and Karen Graham, and the sophomores were Lisa Highley and Neleesa Bates. The newcomers to the team were freshmen, Gena Higginbotham, Dolly Curvin, Jean Darnieder, Michelle Page, and Leigh Ann Highley.

The team began their season with the Rollins College Invitational Tournament in Orlando, Florida on September 26 and continued to play until the final game of the Gulf South Conference Tournament on November 22.

The Lady Gamecocks placed second in the conference tournament behind the University of North Alabama. Troy State placed third. The team came out of the looser's brackett to advance to the finals. They finished the season with a record of 23-14, which included a second place finish in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament.

One of the team's greatest strengths is its ability to work well as a team. The team's unity helped them to finish with a successful season. Allison Owens greatly contributed to the team with her being chosen to the All Conference Tournament team. Shawn Wilson and Meg Meeks also helped by being chosen as All Conference players.

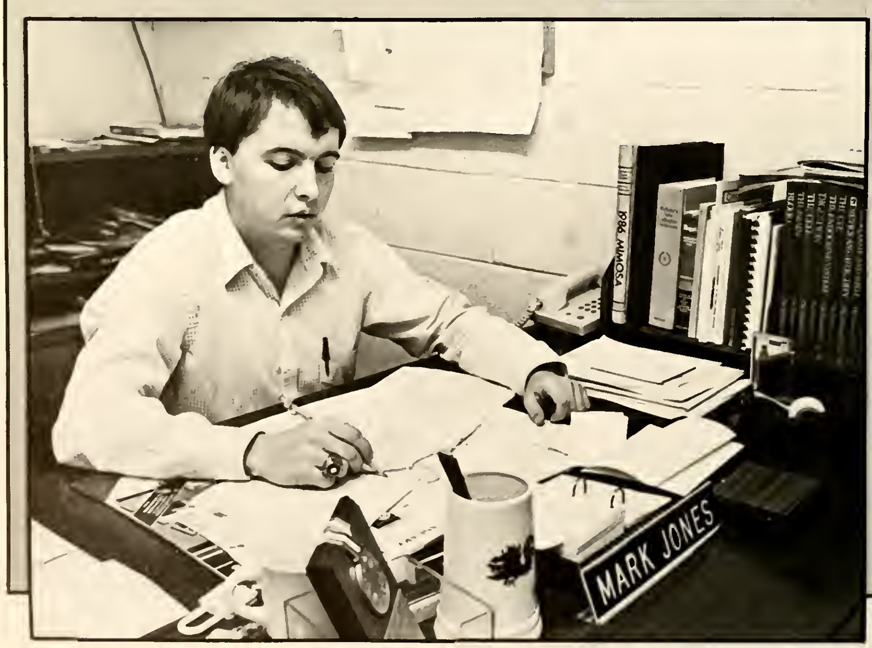
The Lady Gamecocks were coached by Janice Pace. 1986 was her eighth season as JSU's head volleyball coach. She received a degree in physical education from the University of North Alabama in 1975. She also played volleyball there.

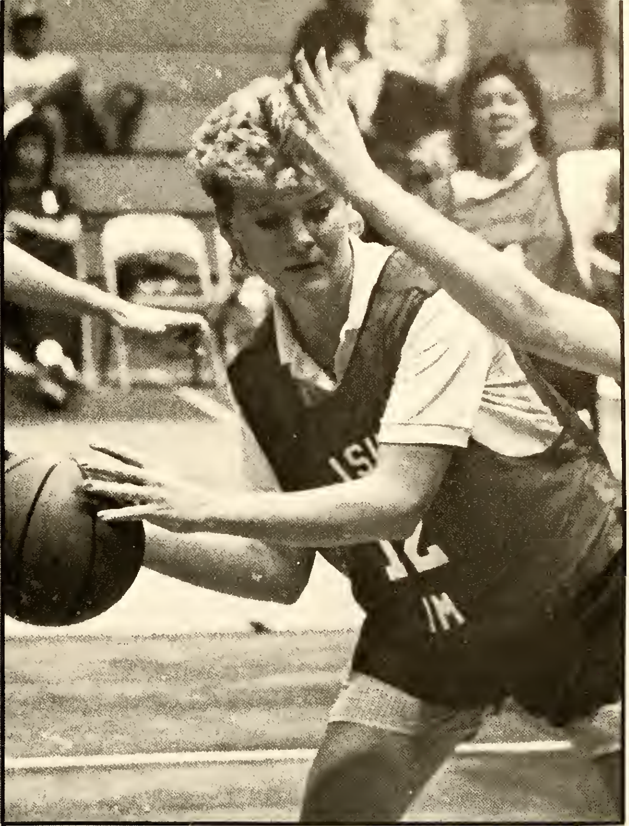
Coach Pace was a graduate assistant in coaching at Ole Miss and then moved to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Missouri where she was head coach of volleyball. In 1979, Coach Pace took over the Lady Gamecocks and has established a 187-121 record since that time. Also, her teams at JSU have placed second in the GSC Tournament four times.

With the variety of talent of the Lady Gamecocks, they proved to be very competitive in their conference.
**Jan Rider**

CSC
CHAMPIONS
1975

JSU
15
IM


1986 MIMOSA
MARK JONES



# IM Offers Something for Everyone

## *Spring Sports See Returning Champs*

Spring intramurals saw the returning prowess of the BCM Co-Rec Volleyball team. In a gripping title defense, the BCM managed to thwart the hopes of the charging competitors from the International House. Another returning champion was Tommy Hulsey and his new partner Terry Parris in the Golf Scramble. Also returning as champ with a new partner was Roberto Carrion in Men's Racquetball Doubles. His partner was Dion Lowe.

There were also many winners in other IM sports who were champs for the first time or at least were not in a title defense. In men's basketball it was the team from Pi Kappa Phi who prevailed while The Team With One Red Shoe stole the ladies title from the BCM. Spring Softball saw the men of Alpha Tau Omega become new champs and the Ladies of Rowan batting their way to the championship.

The individual and dual sports always represent a showcase of talent. This is the chance for everyone from budding superstars to hobbyists to step from the ranks and show their skill, and show they did! In a strong display of form that was obvious in his singles title the previous fall, Chee Aun Lee along with his female partner Ursula Schosteritsch snatched the mixed doubles badminton championship. With no previous champion to hold a defense, Becky Patty and Jody Butler assumed the role as women's doubles champs in racquetball. The final sport, tennis, wound up with Matt Sherman and Larry Brown as doubles champions.

All in all, Spring IM has something for just about everyone with new sports and weekend programs being added. Ever-mindful of the participant, coordinator Mark Jones does not hesitate to say that he is "open for suggestions." It is one of the few times one can find students and faculty interacting out of the classroom. There is no better cure for that itch to get outside that always seems to hit around springtime. **Daryl Moses**

# Come Join in the Fun

## *Intramural Activities Offered for All Students*

If you are like most students at Jacksonville State University, you already know there are only so many things to do in Jacksonville. After you cruise through town, realize there are only so many ways you can rearrange the furniture in your dorm room or apartment, and had your third Del Taco run of the day, what do you do then? Get involved with intramurals? Get involved with intramurals! Get involved with intramurals!!

Contrary to popular belief, intramurals are not for Greeks only. At this time each semester all the armchair athletes come out of hiding to strut their stuff. Basketball and football are not the only games offered. Racquetball, softball, volleyball, badminton, and golf are also activities which are offered but many people are unaware of their existence.

Getting involved takes only a few short steps. To play, you must either join an existing team or form your own. The intramural office requires that you notify them of the team's existence and the team's name. For example, some of the past teams have used such names as the Hoop Gurus, the Penicillin Pushers, and the Brass Monkeys. A roster then must be turned into the intramural office with a list of players and their social security numbers. The intramural office then sets a schedule for the games. Each team usually plays two games a week.

A tournament is held at the season's end to determine the Greek champion and the independent champion. These two teams then play for the overall championship. The winners receive trophies and tee shirts printed with their team name and the sport in which they competed.

These activities are not limited to students. Faculty and maintenance are also welcome competitors. They have even won a few of the titles.

Intramurals have a fall and spring session. Each offers the appropriate sport for the season. Therefore, if you are interested you can find a sport to suit any taste.

**Kelley Helton**

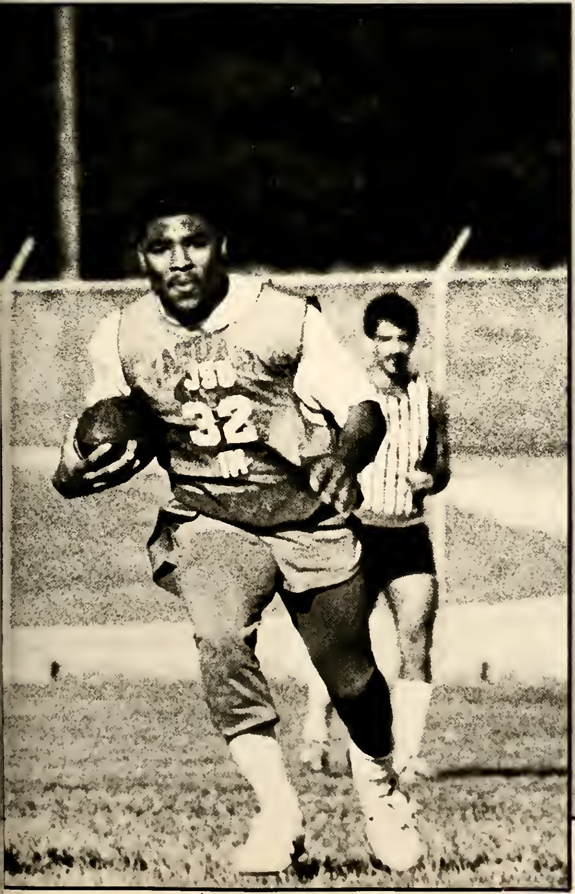
# Fall Intramurals Display New Talent

## *Chee Aun Lee Maintains His Mastery in Intramural Competition*

As the fall intramural season wound to a close, it became evident that there was certainly a new influx of talent among the student body. Of course, intramurals are not restricted simply to students so some faculty and maintence members tossed their hats into the ring. When the dust had settled there were new names on top in most sports, but there were also some ol'timers keeping a grip on their titles.

In the early co-rec softball season, the Kappa Alpha Rebels proved to be the main competition all the way into the finals, where they faced a stiff challenge from the ROTC team. Also early on the agenda was the football season which proved, as in the past, to have speed as its key factor. In the championship game, it was the men of Pi Kappa Phi who sped past the independent champions the Vikings. With a swell of controversy, the soccer championship was played twice with the International Stars kicking their way past the defending two-time champs, the Nigerian Bombers. In men's volleyball, Kaboom took the championship against Pi Kapp and a special weekend volleyball tournament against the Silver Bullets. In women's Volley ball, it was the A & W team whipping ZTA for the title. Three-man basketball was interesting as always with a team called the Crusaders taking the crown.

The individual/dual sport competition yielded some familiar names one of which has stood out for the past couple of years, Chee Aun Lee. He has earned the nickmane "Mr. Intramural" around campus and he did nothing to disappoint the crowd. With his partner, Vicki Wallace, Chee once again captured the mixed doubles badminton championship. Among other winners in the individual sports were Amy Hardeman, women's singles badminton; Charlie Robinson, golf; Roberto Carrion, men's singles racquetball; and Becky Patty, women's singles racquetball. **Daryl Moses**



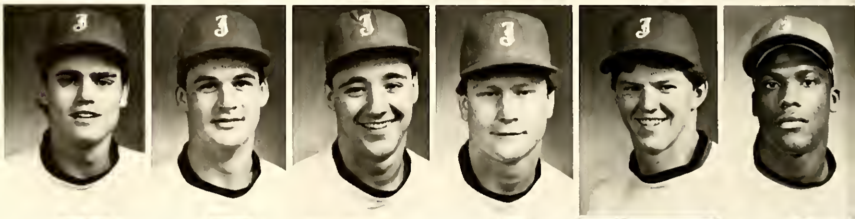
## Baseball

John Albertson
Randy Blevins
Phillip Braswell
Craig Caldwell
David Cote
Craig Daniels

Derrick Denard
Ty Douglas
Russell English
Mark Eskins
Chris Garmon
Ryan Griffith

Chris Haney
George Hilton
Brian Keith
Stewart Lee
Joe Loria
Bill Lovritch

Marty Lovritch
Mike Lovvorn
Steve Marriam
Chuck Mathis
Leon Moody
Donnie Oliver



Bob Peterson
James Preston
Bernard Rudolph
Jon Underwood
Jody Wadding
Chuck Wagner

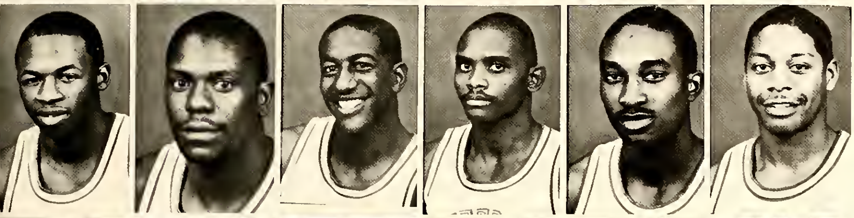
Brian Walker
Scott Ward
Roger White
Mike Wishnevski
George Bullock, Manager

## Basketball

Luchy Cabrera

Jackie Chandler
Idella DeRemus
Sue Imm
Terry Maddock
Michelle Oakes
Traci Parris

Allison Rachel
Michelle Towns
Kim Welch
Allison Wright
Steve Bailey, Coach
Amy Hardemann, Assistant



Robbie Barnes
Gary Campbell
Paul Gaffney
Derek Hicks
Randall Holmes
Orlando Ledyard

Charles Page
Evan Riddle
Kevin Riggan
Richard Robinson
Terry Rutledge
Jeff Smith

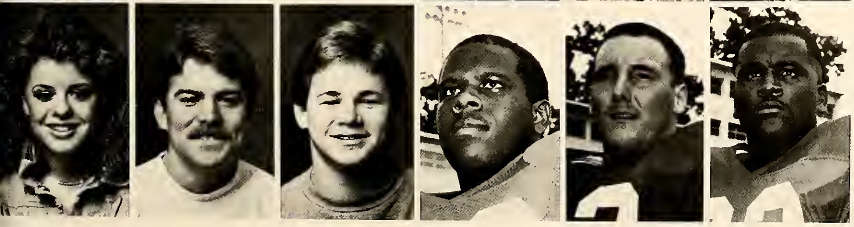
Henry Williams
Vernon Zimmerman
Bill Jones, Coach
James Hobbs, Assist. Coach
Tony Mabrey, Grad. Assist.
Eric Wilson, Manager

Greg Yarlett, Grad. Assist.
Randy Dye, Trainer
Richard Ellingham, Trainer
Beth Keller, Manager
Lance Humphries, Statistics
John Turner, Manager

Marty Haygood, Manager

## Cheerleaders

Ladonna Blevins
Chris Caldwell
Kami Duckett
Kim Graham
Nan Green

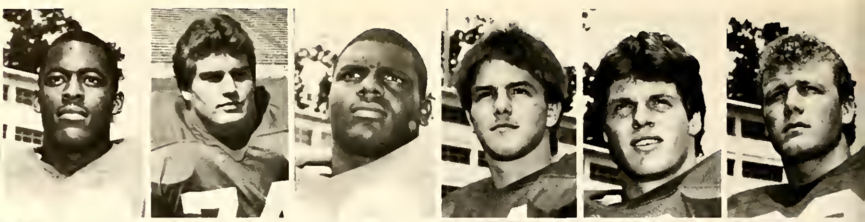


Toni Griffin
Rick Keeling
Randy Snyder

## Football

Orlando Adams
Brian Aldridge
Earl Allen

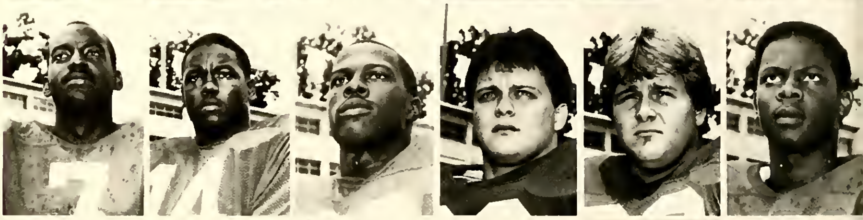
Tracy Allen
Jay Anderson
Darrell Ash
Steve Bailey
Tony Barefoot
Sloan Beatty



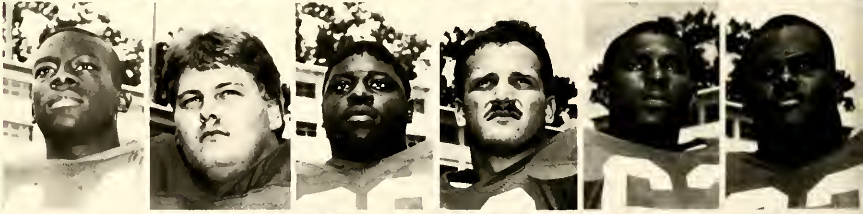
Randy Beck
William Bell
Cecil Blount
Kevin Blue
Albines Brazelton
Danny Brock

Warren Butts
Kyle Campbell
Reggie Carr
Ken Carroll
Jon Carter
Monte Coats

Craig Cox
Craig Crosby
Ronnie Crutcher
Mike Cullin
David Daugherty
Eric Davis

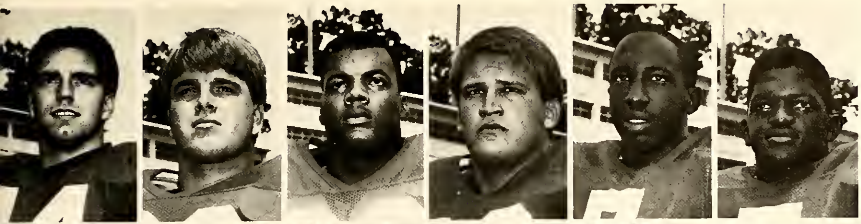


Yancy Dials
Alan Doss
Greg Dragg
Dusty Dutton
Noski Erkins
Mitchell Etheridge

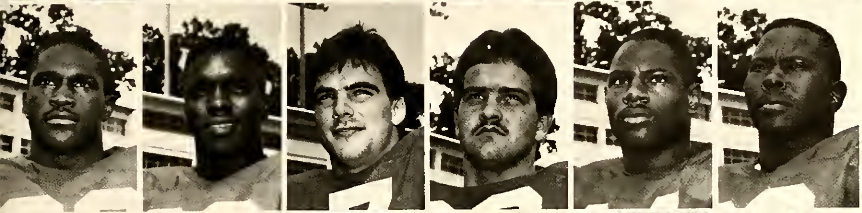


Pat Farmer
Stoney Floyd
Todd Geralds
Frederick Goodwin
Rusty Grimmett
Mike Grubbs

Steve Hamilton
Larry Hampton
Nath Hawkins
Keith Henderson
Jeff Hill
Lee Hobbs



Scott Hodge
Vance Holderfield
Darryl Holliday
Tommy Hudson
Willie Hutchinson
Reginald James



Ralph Johnson
Terry Jones
Ashley Kay
Wayne Kee
Richard King
Rodney Kinnie

Rodney Lane
Darrell Malone
Shawn Massey
Jason Meadows
Terrill Merritt
Rod McCall

Curtis McCants
Joe McCluskey
Reggie McCord
Keith McKeller
Terry McKelvey
Craig Napier

Alan Nix
Ronnie Oliver
Butch Otwell
Rod Parker
Elliot Patillo
Steve Patrick

Eric Phillips
Tony Poole
Joey Rice
Bryan Richardson
Rusty Rogers
Solomon Rivers

Eric Rudley
Darrell Sanders
Troy Smith
Brian Stevenson
Byron Stewart
Judge Stringer

Rodney Summerour
John Thomas
Terry Thomas
John Turner
Theo Watkins
Garey Waiters

Mark Walts
Pat White
Andy Williams
Jeff Williams
Rod Williams

## Gymnastics

Tracey Bussey

Kathy Daley
Deana Kelley
Linda Kurtzer
Debbie McDaniel
Barbara Nolan
Angie Noles

Laurie Sparrowhawk
Donna Trotter
Kenny Moore
Robert Snow
David Strum
Brian Walker

Ron Warlick

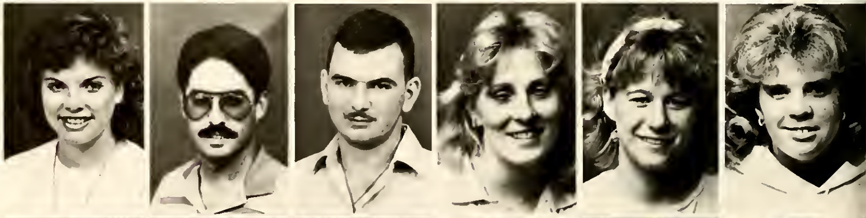
## Rifle Team

Mark Coldwell
Steve Chew
Emelyn East
Noel Johnson
Peter Martin

Sandy Nelson
Emilio Revera
Tim Ward

## Tennis

Sheri Circle
Tara Downs
Kim Hommels



Jamie Masters
Axelle Simon
Bob McCluskey
Luis Escobar
Randy Gravitt, Assist. Coach
Greg Harley

Brian Wilson
Keith Nix
Les Abbott

## Volleyball

Naleesa Bates
Dolly Curvin
Jean Dornieder

Lori Garmon
Karen Graham
Gena Higginbotham
Leigh Ann Highly
Lisa Highly
Meg Meeks

Michelle Page
Allison Weeks
Shawn Wilson
Janice Pace, Coach
Kim Smith, Gr. Assist.

# Something TO TALK ABOUT

## Organizations Bind JSU Together

### Brotherhood and Friendship, Hand in Hand

Jacksonville is bound together by over eighty different organizations. The many meetings, parties and other activities give the members and future members plenty to talk about.

Many of the organizations begin by making plans and setting goals for the upcoming year. Once these have been established, the surge for new membership starts. Different organizations do this in a variety of ways. Some of the business clubs promote new members by posting flyers all over the campus, announcing the meeting time and place and encouraging everyone to attend: Other organizations use catchy slogans such as "Phi Beta Lambda means Business" or "Catch the Nu Wave with Sigma Nu."

Traveling enhances the excitement of belonging to a club or organization, wheter this means around the state or around the country. Fraternities and sororities, such as Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu, hold their spring formals anywhere form the Smokey Mountains in Gatlinburg to the beaches of Panama City. According to Cynthia Reuss, "Members of the Archaeology Club travel to various digging sites around the county to reconstruct the past." The Computer Club makes and annual trip to the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville to learn about the latest advances in technology. Randy Gravitt, president of BCM stated, "Students involved with the Baptist Campus Ministry make two exciting mission trips a year to such places as Baltimore, Maryland and Richmond, Virginia."

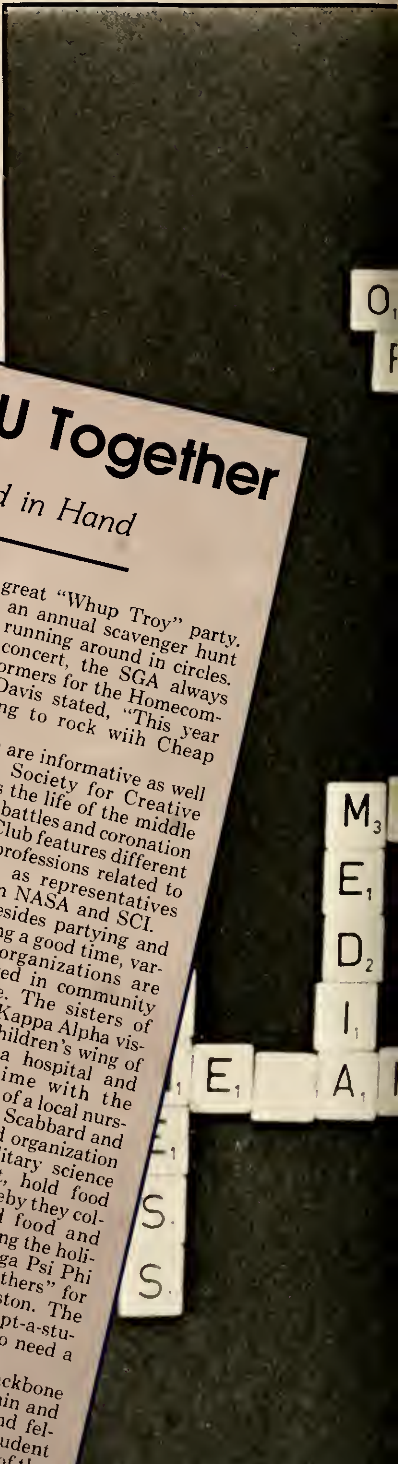
Not all of the organizational fun in experienced through travel, however, they also have a great time at social events planned here on campus. The music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha always throws a great "Whup Troy" party. Delta Chi started an annual scavenger hunt that has everyone running around in circles. For Homecoming concert, the SGA always gets top-notch performers for the Homecoming concert. Rick Davis stated, "This year Jacksonville is going to rock wiih Cheap Trick."

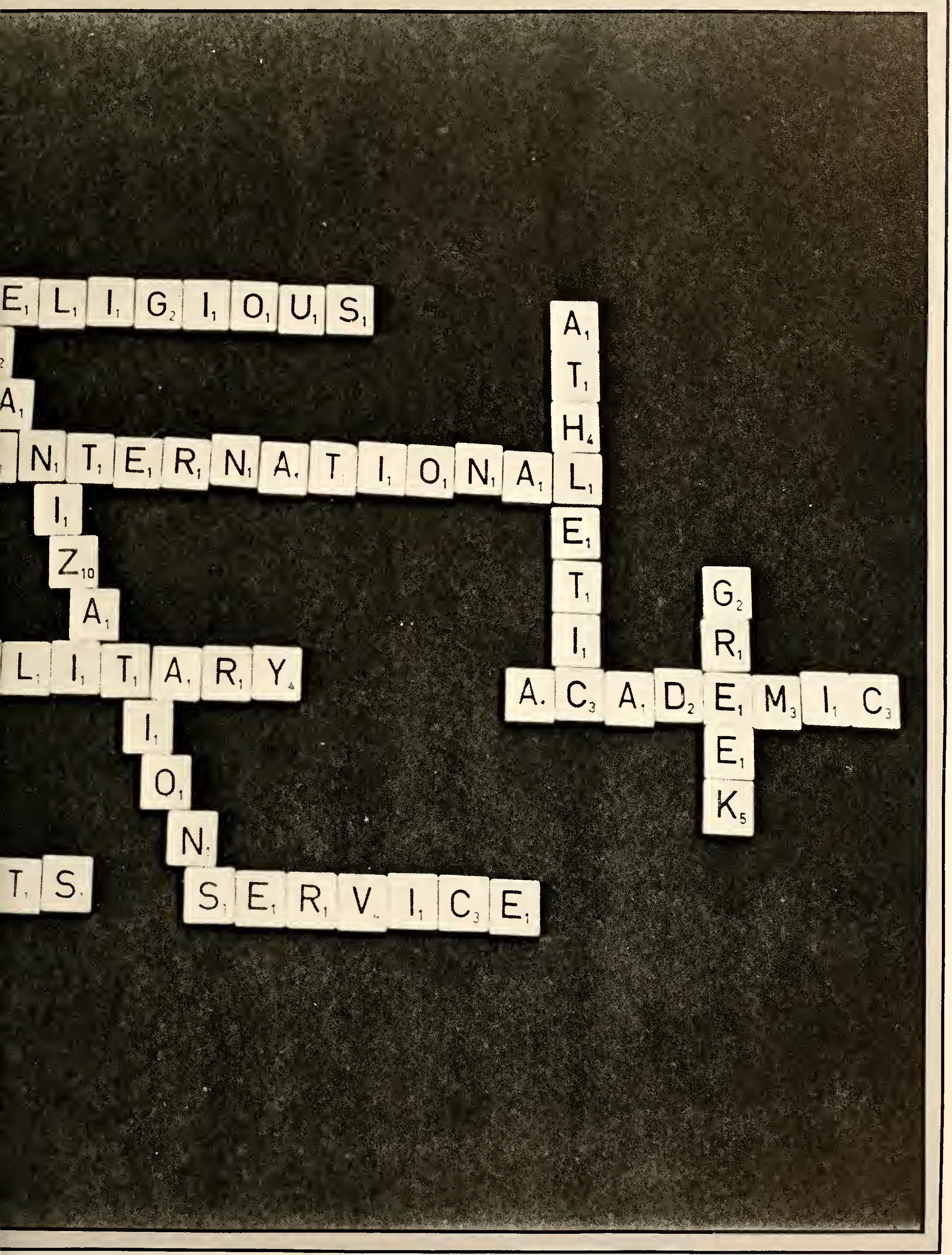
Some organizations are informative as well as entertaining. The Society for Creative Anachronism re-enacts the life of the middle ages by participating in battles and coronation ceremonies. The Math Club features different speakers on math and professions related to computer science, such as representatives from NASA and SCI.

> "ORGANIZATIONS ARE THE CORE OF OUR STUDENT LIVES; THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO OFFER EVERYONE AND THEY GIVE US A SENSE OF BELONGING" SALLA PIRHONEN

Besides partying and having a good time, various organizations are involved in community service. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha visit the children's wing of and area hospital and spend time with the residents of a local nursing home. Scabbard and Blade, and organization of the military science department, hold food drives whereby they collect canned food and distribute it to needy families during the holiday season. The members of Omega Psi Phi fraternityk are volunteer "Big Brothers" for the Hamilton Boys Club in Anniston. The Wesley Foundation sponsors an adopt-a-student program for those students who need a home away form home.

The organizations of JSU are the backbone of the university. The interaction within and among these groups provides unity and fellowship for all students. Wheter a student chooses Greek, religious, academic or all of the above, organizations are definitely "something to talk about." **Nancy Oliver**

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ATHLETIC
ACADEMIC
GREEK

# Alpha Kappa Alpha

## A Lifetime of Sisterhood

On May 21, 1977 the Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered at Jacksonville State University. Since then, the members of the nation's oldest Greek association for black women, which is ninty thousand strong, has strived to maintain an image of high scholastic values along with community involvement.

Their community services involve a voter registration drive, World Food Day in which they donate food collected from the community to the United Way, Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas baskets for the needy of Jacksonville. They also make periodic visits to nursing homes around the area.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also strives to promote the advancement of blacks. Lambda Pi contributes annually to such organizations as the United Negro College Fund, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons, and the National Research Foundation for Sickle Cell Anemia.

The social events they sponsor are the annual Mr. Jade Pageant, the Alpha Picnic, and Greek mixers. The winner of the Mr. Jade Pageant receives a cake and a trophy and holds the title for a year. Lambda Pi also sponsors a Greek awareness banquet in which they attempt to encourage interrelations and enable members to keep in perspective what being Greek involves. This coupled with their Sisterhood Day gives the AKA order a strong sense of sisterhood that will last long past their years at JSU. **Kelley Helton**

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Karen #4
INTELLECTUAL FABES
Brenda
EXCEPTIONAL EIGHT

World F

ΑΦΑ
LIGHT OF THE WORLD

FORNEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PRESIDENTS OF
ČKSONVILLE STATE
ẹs G. Ryals, Jr. 1883-1885
arris Chappell 1885-1886
ıeton B. Gibson 1886-1892
B. Jarrett 1892-1893
cob Forney, IV 1893-1899
ence William Daugette 1899-1942
on Cole 1942-1971
Stone 1971-1981
E. Montgomery 1981-

# Alpha Phi Alpha

## *A Fraternity with Purposes and Goals*

Established on the camus of JSU, June 15th, 1980, he Alpha Phi Alpha fraterity is the epitome of the lack Greek organization. ince the fraternity's origiation on the campus of ornell University on Deember 4, 1906, it has acuired well over one hunred thousand members.

The brothers and little isters of the Xi Xi Chapter egin the spring semester with their service projects as top priority. There are always Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives sponsored by the fraternity in an attempt to aid the less fortunate families of Jacksonville.

In the way of entertainment, the fraternity offers a whole week of activities during their Alpha Week. This week of events includes the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, a Greek mixer, a swimming party, a lip sync contest and an "Ice Cold" step show. To end the fall semester the brothers and sweethearts congregate for their Founder's Day Banquet.

The XI-XI chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is a cohesive group of young men, a group of young men dedicated to attaining success and to "holding the light" which guides the willing onward and upward. In some fraternities the fraternity makes the man; however, in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity the man makes the fraternity. Further, the brothers of the Xi Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha are highly representative of the fact that "not all great men are Alphas but all Alphas are great men."

**Darren Douthitt**

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA XI DELTA

# Alpha Xi—A Bond of Sisterhood

## *The Neverending Circle of Friendship*

Alpha Xi Delta, founded in 1893, was the first sorority on the Jacksonville campus. The Alpha Xi members enjoy a bond of sisterhood through friendship, love, and sharing. One of the greatest bonds between the Alpha Xi sisters is loyalty. The symbols of the Alpha Xi bond are the Golden Quill, the double blue and gold, and the pink Killarny Rose.

Alpha Xi Delta wholeheartedly supports their national philantropy, the American Lung Association. A roadblock was also held for the Alabama Special Olympics, raising over 500 dollars, locally the sorority visits adopted grandparents at the Jacksonville Nursing Home and distributes fruit baskets and gifts during the holidays.

The Alpha Xi's are actively involved in campus activities such as pep rallies, intramural sports, and competitions during Gamecock sports. Other involvements of the Alpha Xi's include athletic hostesses, membership in honorary societies and clubs, S.G.A. senators and officers.

Socially, the fuzzies are very busy with their annual sock-hop, pledge formal, secret set-up, rose cottilion formal and mixers with fraternities.

Every fall the sisters give their big brothers a picnic at Germania Springs and have parties for them in the chapter room. The Alpha Xi's feel their big brothers play a very important part in the never-ending circle of friendship shared by all Alpha Xi Delta's. **Lisa Allbert & Lynn Cottingham**

# Delta Chi Assists the Community

## *Celebrating Twenty Years of Brotherhood*

In 1967 Delta Chi became a colony at JSU. One year later, Delta Chi was recognized as the first social fraternity on this campus. This year the Chi's celebrated their 20th year on the JSU campus. Delta Chi at this University is a composite of men with common ideals and characteristics who combine their individual talents for perfection in the warmth of the bond of brotherhood. The main thrust is individualism and can be seen in the spirit of brotherhood. Each brother is encouraged to be his own person and not a typical member. The fraternity, therefore, contains a membership that shows a diversity none other can boast.

Socially, the Chi's had a busy year. Mixers with Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Xi Delta were an important aspect of the Chi's social activities. Annual parties in the fall were the champagne party, a two day back-to-nature bash, Halloween party, and Christmas party. The spring semester is highlighted by the spring formal Valentine party, and the two-day Indian party.

In addition to their interfraternal activities the Chi's are involved in many community services. The brothers also participate in Alcohol Awareness Week to inform the public of the dangers of alcohol. Other activities include a donation of clothes to the Salvation Army, assistance to the Alabama Special Olympics, as well as to the Jacksonville Day Care Center. **Tim Wirick**

ΔX

ΔX
DELTA CHI
ΔX
ΔX

ΔX
ΔX
ΔX

# Delta Sigma Theta

## 3E = Education + Employment + Empowerment

At the inception of Delta Sigma Sorority, Inc. in 1913 at Howard University, the 22 founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. These youthful students demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Their ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. Today, there are more than 700 chapters world-wide and a membership of over 160,000 women.

The Kappa Beta Chapter at JSU began on May, 1973. Since then, Delta Sigma Theta has functioned under the advisement of Mrs. Helen Bush Cover. The activities for the 1986-87 school year include a Rape Prevention Seminar, the Dating Game, the Pyramid Pledge Club, attendance at the regional convention in Biloxi, Mississippi and the annual 'Fabberwork.' The proceeds from this program go toward the Delta Scholarship Fund.

Besides all the social events, they sponsor many activities for community service. The members holds a roadblock to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund and they also fix Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. The Kappa Beta Chapter is definitely a sorority pledged to service. **Lazetta Bell & Nancy Oliver**

# Delta Zeta Believes in Sisterhood

## *Sisters Enjoy Friendship*

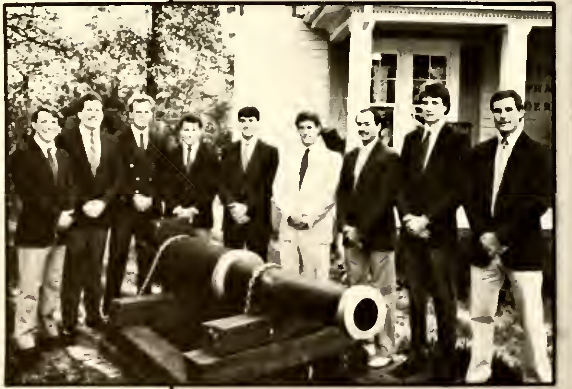
The Delta Zeta Sorority was founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902. Delta Zeta has grown through the years and now has the largest sorority membership nationally.

The Delta Zetas stay busy all year long. In the spring they attended Province Day at the University of Alabama. All the Alabama chapters met for the weekend to compare notes on their chapters. Spring activities also included the Killarney Rose Ball in Atlanta, Georgia April 2-6.

On October 19, the Delta Zetas held their fifth annual back to school picnic for the sisters, pledges and big brothers. Other fall activities included the fall Parent's Day Banquet and the Fall Pledge Retreat. The Parent's Day Banquet was held on October 11. The Banquet is designed to acquaint parents the with sorority. The Fall Pledge Retreat was held in Cullman County at Smith Lake on October 18 and 19, at the Pledge Retreat new pledges learn special songs and rituals of sisterhood.

Delta Zeta believes that a sorority fulfills its own purpose and serves the needs of its individual members. It does this by developing effective programs in scholarships, campus and community service, and self-improvement. Delta Zeta's purpose is friendship. Through this friendship the Delta Zetas live together, work together, play together and learn together. This is truly the bond of sisterhood.

**Mishia Burns**



KAPPA
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# Kappa Alpha

## A Southern Tradition

Canons, confederates, and charm are the three C's of the Kappa Alpha Order. Kappa Alpha does not strive to live with the beliefs of the old South, instead they wish to embody the spirit of the Southern charm.

The order is currently celebrating their tenth year at JSU. Established in January of 1976, the Delta Phi chapter now includes forty members and thirty pledges. Although the University's enrollment is slightly down this year, the Kappa Alpha's pledge class has grown fifty percent over the last year. Therefore, the tenth anniversary is to be celebrated by the largest group of KA's since the fraternity was chartered.

Among their community services they sponsor a roadblock for Muscular Dystrophy and a toy drive for Toy for Tots during Christmas.

They also have the standard mixers with the sororities, as well as their major activity—Old South Week. Of course, the holiday parties are also included in the roster.

Academically the Delta Phi's stress success. Each member is encouraged to put their all into their classes. However, with the social activities it is difficult to maintain a high GPA.

Kappa Alphas work to produce well rounded individuals. This helps them face each day with the knowledge that they have sixty-nine others that are willing to share their time if they have problems. Brotherhood and a sense of family is strong within the Delta Phi's. **Kelley Helton**

# Stressing Leadership to Youngsters

## *Kappa Alpha Psi Works with the Anniston CAC*

The main objective of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is to stress honorable achievement in all fields of human endeavor. The fraternity also gets involved with the community as it stresses leadership to younger children.

The main community effort by the fraternity is that they work with the Anniston Community Action Committee under a system called Guide Right. Under the Guide Right system they work with children in the surrounding areas teaching them the fundamentals of how to be successful in the world. The fraternity has set up a scholarship, the Pete Buchanon Memorial Scholarship, in the memory of one of their brothers who passed away in the fall of 1983. By doing this they give underprivileged youngsters the chance to get a college education.

The fraternity has social functions during football and basketball season. The main social functions of the year are a picnic, a toga party, and holding stepping contests during Kappa Week in the spring. The requirements of a Kappa Alpha Psi brother is a maintained 1.0 grade point average after being initiated. The fraternity doesn't pledge freshmen, so the 1.3 average one must have to get into the fraternty is based on twelve hours of class time. The fraternity has future plans of obtaining a house in the spring, and if they are able to do this they will be the only black fraternity to have a house on campus. **Patrick Leonard**

# Kappa Sigma Offers Social Activity

## *Brothers Work Together for Community*

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at JSU has always stressed brotherhood, unity and academic excellence. The Kappa Sigma brothers are proud of the fact that they have held the honor of having the highest overall GPA among fraternities for the past three years.

Kappa Sigmas also do a great deal of community work, raising money for the Jacksonville Youth Care Center and having their annual Christmas party for the children. Nationally, Kappa Sigma works for Cystic Fibrosis and the United Way. They held several successful fund raising events for these philanthropies.

The first week of school the Kappa Sigmas held their traditional Back-to-School Bash. The Swinging Richards played to enthusiastic crowd of over two thousand. Other activities include the fall formal, brother/pledge retreats, little sister parties, the infamous Halloween Undertaker's Ball, and various theme mixers.

The Kappa Sigs are very proud of Greg Stephens and his high national ranking as an intercollegiate golfer.

The Kappa Sigs also sponser and sell the "Girls of J.S.U." calender which comes out in early December. This project is always a huge success.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma are proud to play a tremendous role in the advancement of the Greek system and JSU as a whole Striving for excellence in life and brotherhood is what Kappa Sigma means. **Brian Clark and Mishia Burns**

# Omega's Strive for Excellence

## *Q-dogs Still Active in Big Brother Program*

The Brother of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity have established themselves in the Jacksonville community through a variety of community services. The Omegas frequently sponsor a food drive, consisting of a collection of canned goods, to be distributed thoughout needy homes in Jacksonville.

The Oh-Theta-Eta Omega Chapter contributed to the United Negro College fund this semester to help those who wish to continue their education but are having trouble with financial requirements.

On the social calendar for the "Q-dogs" this year the major events included the annual founder's day progam held the second week in November. The chapter sponsored a Miss Black Culture peagent in the spring semester. A day was reserved in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In an attempt to assure the quality of their membership, the Omegas stress their cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. The Omegas also stress academics, with a mandatory 1.5 G.P.A. requirement in order to be considered for membership. The brother with the highest GPA at the end of each semester recieves a scholarship award.

The Omegas lost several vital brothers last spring due to graduation. Omega Donnie McKeever said, "we had two brothers who graduated and another joined the army. We are proud of this it proves that our academic requirements are paying off." **Mark Hopper**

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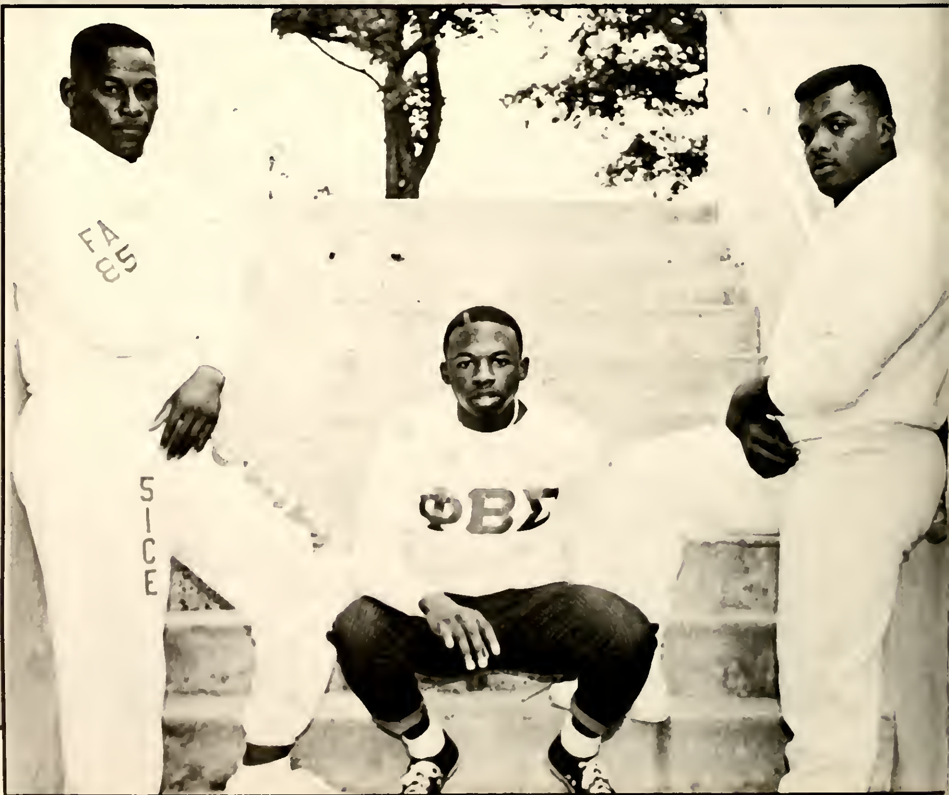
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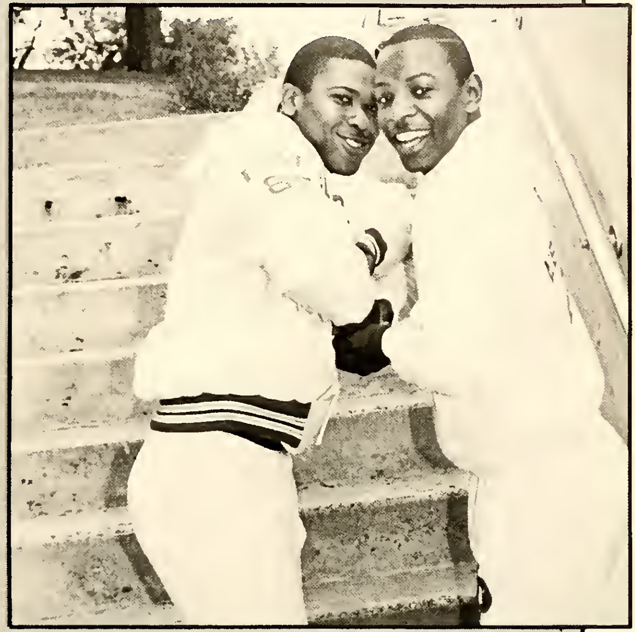

# Brothers Helping Brothers

## *Stepping to the Same Beat*

The Phi Beta Sigma fra- rnity, according to presi- nt Joe Dowell, is based on gger and better business. hey are concerned with mmunity service and lping others. They are the iendly type and believe in ing things the right way. heir main concern is otherhood, and they teach at a brother should help it another brother, no mat- r what he has to do to help. Besides helping one another, the brothers gather fruit and canned goods for the needy families in the area.

The main social activity of the fraternity is the stepping contest in which they participate. During November the fraternity participated in the Afro American Association's contest. Some of the fraternities use canes while stepping; Phi Beta Sigma is one of those fraternities. The contest is usually sorority against sorority, and fraternity against fraternity. During the contest they each get dressed up in their respective outfits and whoever steps the best wins the contest. The fraternity has future plans to travel to other campuses and have stepping contests with the black fraternities there.

A Phi Beta Sigma brother must uphold a 1.3 grade point average. If a brother does not maintain this average he will be dismissed from the fraternity until he can bring his average back up. One of the main goals of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is to be moved into their house by the end of the year.
**Patrick Leonard**

# Phi Mu's Win Convention in Dallas

## *Quota Reached Last Four Years*

Phi Mu hosted their first Sweetheart Ball in the spring of 1986. The ball took place at the Army Depot in Anniston. Last year the sorority had a Founders' Day picnic which the sorority members' parents attended. They were excited about the events of the 1986-87 school year.

Phi Mu started this year with a new chapter advisor and a new president. They also added 36 pledges in the fall semester. This gave the sorority a total of 76 members. Four of the girls qualified for the top ten in the Homecoming Pageant.

During the fall semester the Phi Mu's were busy with different activities. They held their annual Crush Party in Anniston. In October they took a hay ride to Germania Springs for a big brother picnic. They also gave a Halloween Party at a nursing home on November 30.

Phi Mu's philanthropy for this year was the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. They all worked together to raise money locally to give a Christmas party at the Birmingham Children's Hospital. They were busy working on both of these projects this year.

The Phi Mu's have proven to be a winning sorority. They won the Quota Award at the national convention in Dallas. They have reached their quota for the last four years in Rush. Also, the sorority has won in showing school spirit. They tied for first and won $150 at the West Georgia football game. They have shown their pride in JSU. **Linda Kurtzer**

# No Goal is Unachievable

## *Pi Kapps Improve House*

The 1986-87 year was very successful for Pi Kappa Phi. With excellent leadership and strong alumni support no goal was unachievable.

Many of Pi Kapp's goals this year were related to house improvements. A new roof, a paved driveway, and a new party room headed the list. The new roof was paid for by alumni and brothers in the spring of '86. In the summer of 1986 Pi Kapp's long dream of a paved driveway became a reality. Once again through superior organization brothers and alumni were able to pool their funds to the tune of over $5,000 and the driveway was built. The last major improvement to the house came at the begining of the fall semester when Pi Kapp built its new party room. This room was built where the kitchen had been for many years. The party room was built and paid for by brothers. This room gives the brothers a place to have a good time without having to worry about driving home afterwards. The driveway is also used as a full regulation-size basketball and volleyball court giving the brothers a place to exercise and have fun. The improvements have been major factors in unifying the brotherhood.

Pi Kapp was able to attain all these goals in a reflection of the strong brotherhood and leadership Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity possesses. These characteristics were instilled in Pi Kappa Phi by its founding fathers and can still be seen in everything they do. **Rob Bearden**

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# Catch the Nu Wave

## *Sigma Nu's Start Over with New House*

"Catch the Nu Wave" was the familiar phrase around the University this year. Sigma Nu's theme for the 86-87 school year perfectly characterized the fraternity. The Sigma Nu's were forced to make a new start when they moved into a new house on Mountain Avenue. The new house is in much better condition than the old house, and all the fraternity members cooperated in fixing it up. The brothers show much pride in taking good care of their new house, and they plan to add on to it in the future. The Sigma Nu's are optimistic about the potential of their fraternity through their new house.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity sponsored a number of social activities throughout the school year. Just a few of these functions included a party with the West Georgia College Sigma Nu's after he WGC football game, the White Rose Formal in February, and the annual Shipwreck party.

Sigma Nu has 26 brothers and 24 pledges, who are supported by numerous little sisters. The fraternity officers are John McEwen, commander; Kevin Sparrow, lieutenant commander; Stephen Smedley, treasurer; Damon McAlister, recorder; and Doyle Hill, pledge marshall. Although brotherhood and strong friendships are a major part of belonging to a fraternity, Sigma Nu stresses individuality among its members. Many members are involved in other campus organizations such as the Marching Southerners, ROTC, and WLJS. **Laurie Sparrowhawk**

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# Zeta Delta Phi Joins the Greek World

## *"Ladies of Essence" Contribute to the Community*

Fairly new to the Greek world and to the JSU campus, Zeta Delta Phi Sorority was founded at Bronx Community College in 1962. In the beginning, it meant a group of young ladies meeting to talk over their problems, discuss aspirations and to watch the growth and development of each other individually and as a group. But Zeta began to experience growing pains and so to expand their horizons they became incorporated by the state of New York in 1964.

Known as "Ladies of Essence", Zeta's basic aims today are charitable and educational. They donate a large part of monies raised to various organizations with a big emphasis on those involving youth and by awarding a scholarship to a high school senior. Zeta continually strives to better the organization and in doing so utilizes the potential of its members while exercising sisterhood among those in need in the community at large.

Tabitha Smith, a junior transfer student from the Epsilon Chapter of Syracuse University is responsible for bringing the sorority to this campus. The establishment of Zeta Delta Phi at this University is the first in the state of Alabama.

The "Ladies of Essence" this year are concentrating on becoming an established sorority here on campus and nationally. They are members of Panhellenic and ICC and are in the process of becoming nationally recognized since the addition of chapters in Texas and Alabama this year. **Vicky Wallace**

# Zeta Encourages Campus Participation

## *Friendship that Lasts a Lifetime*

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was founded in 1898. With chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Zeta is now the third largest member of the National Panhellenic Conference. Since the Zeta Psi Chapter was established on the campus of JSU, they have continued to share a strong bond of sisterhood and have shown leadership in many campus activites.

Zeta is special because it takes each girl with her individual personality, and accepts her as she is, while allowing her the opportunity to grow. Zeta sisterhood is strengthened through events such as Big Sis/Lil Sis Programs, sisterhood retreats, church days, and service projects which promote the Association of Retarded Citizens. Each year, Zeta takes pride in sponsoring the "Men of JSU Calendar," as a fundraiser for ARC. Zeta also hosts such annual events as the White Violet Formal, Champagne Ball, and Talk-of-the-Town Hoedown.

While Zeta stresses individualtiy, it encourages campus participation. This past year many Zetas were active as fraternity little sisters, involved in Campus Outreach and played in varsity sports. Other Zetas were chosen as JSU hostesses, ROTC Sponsors, Miss Friendly, SGA President, ballerinas, Cheerleaders, fraternity sweethearts and Kappa Sigma Calendar girls.

Zeta Tau Alpha means different things to each girl but everyone agrees that Zeta means friendship that will last a lifetime. **Nancy Oliver**

# New Fraternity Formed at JSU

## *Pi Sigma Chi Established in the Fall Semester*

On November 5, 1986, pe-
ition was made to the Inter-
raternity Council of Jack-
onville State University by
he newly-formed Pi Colony
f Sigma Chi Fraternity for
cceptance as a local frater-
ity. Official notice of ac-
eptance was received No-
ember 12, 1986 and the
roundwork was laid for the
ormation of a chapter of
igma Chi Fraternity at
SU.

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded nationally on June 28, 1855, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Sigma Chi ranks first in the nation in the number of active undergraduate chapters with 196 and also leads the country in terms of active alumni chapters with 130. In all, over 177,000 young men are involved with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The national philanthropy is the Wallace Village for Children. It was founded by Sigma Chi alumnus John Wayne. Money is raised annually with a Sigma Chi tradition known as "Derby Days." It is four days of fun-filled activities carried out in cooperation with sororities. Derby decorations, parties, games and derby spirit night are on the agenda for this yearly event.

Famous Sigma Chi alumni include the aforementioned John Wayne, as well as television and movie star Tom Selleck, talkshow host David Letterman, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and many others.

The Pi Colony of Sigma Chi looks forward to a great first year at JSU and plans to work closely with the other Greek organizations on campus. **Steven Robinson**

# SGA Serves Students

## *Student Participation Encouraged*

The Student Government Association is an organization whose purpose is to serve the students. Under the leadership of its president, Vonda Barbour, this year's SGA provided more student-oriented activities than ever before in an effort to get the student body to become more involved in its school.

One of the first acitvities that the SGA sponsored was the Student/Faculty Tea, given in honor of JSU's new president, Dr. McGee. The event was designed to welcome Dr. McGee to JSU, and to help him become acquainted with the clubs and various organizations at the University.

Other activities sponsored by the SGA this year include the showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show with a costume contest to encourage audience participation, the free concert on the quad by the Little Saints, the Cheap Trick concert, the Whup Troy party, and Spring Whoopee. Although most of these social events were held for the students' entertainment, the SGA also made various efforts to try to get students to become involved in their school. For example, this year's homecoming theme was chosen by the students. Ideas for the theme were submitted by students or clubs and then voted on by the student body. Also, a new club called the Leaders' Council was formed. This organization is a group of the leaders of every club at JSU, formed to help bring the campus together.

In the past, the SGA has been criticized as not having enough power to do a good job of representing the students. However, as Vonda Barbour sees it, instead of complaining, students should get involved by joining the Senate or taking an active part in campus clubs. Individualism is good, but JSU students need to take more pride in their school and pull together.

This year's SGA officers include Vonda Barbour, President; Kelly McCreeles, Vice President; Greg Harley, Treasurer; and Rick Davis, Business Manager.

**Laurie Sparrowhawk**

Row 1 (L-R): John Hopson; Lisa Welch; Thomas Rains, Jr.; Roger Brooks; Mark Kilpatrick; Marie Wright; Amy Smith; Joey Harbison; Sheri Cochran; Scarlett Mayhall; and Diaz Clark. Row 2: Ken Austin; David Malone; Dwight Burton, Jr.; Julie Durbin; Angie Spain; Brian Bostick; Michelle Horton; Jeff Lewis; Mike Webb; Alfred Ajax; Gary Newman; and Mary Hannah. Row 3: Darren Douthitt; Roger Sharp; Troy Bell; Deborah Smith; Tina Smith; Wink Painter; Roger White; Xanthi Harris; Brian Webb; Chris deMel; and Claudia Gonzalez.

CARLISLE

# The CHANTICLEER is a Source of Knowledge

## *Reporters Work Hard to Scoop Up Thrilling Stories*

Jacksonville State University can be very proud of its fine newspaper publication, The CHANTICLEER. The CHANTICLEER is a very important knowledge source concerning student life, current issues, community happenings, and other important information around campus.

The CHANTICLEER is a well-organized weekly publication with a large staff. The Editor-in-Chief of the '86-87 CHANTICLEER is the very capable Vicky Wallace. Vicky is very committed to making The CHANTICLEER one of the finest papers on any university campus around. Miss Wallace is also the first black editor of The CHANTICLEER in the past fifty-two years.

Advertising Manager for the fall semester was Scott Boozer; Susan Smith was the Advertising Manager for the spring semester. The advertising manager is responsible for selling the ads that are necessary to support the publication. The CHANTICLEER is broken down into four sections, each having its own section editor. These are Roy Williams, News; Steven Robinson, Features; Tzena Gibbs, Campus Life/Entertainment, and Thomas Ballenger, Sports. These section editors are in charge of organizing and laying out their respective sections. Under the section editors are twelve staff writers. These roving reporters work hard to scoop up the thrilling stories we read each week. There are also three photographers on the paper staff. Mrs. Glenda Harris serves as advisor.

For two consecutive years The CHANTICLEER has been known for its brilliant back-to-back second place finishes in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest. The contest is held at Columbia University in New York City. During this prestigious contest, the newspapers submitted are judged based on articles, layout, and content.

The name CHANTICLEER was taken from Geoffrey Chaucer's THE CANTERBURY TALES. Chanticleer was the nominal hero of the Nun's Priest tale, a fowl of courtly bearing, profound learning and superior crowing. This name was thought to be very befitting of the paper covering the news in "Gamecock" country. **Randy Gravitt**

# A Student Production All the Way

## *MIMOSA Staff from Many Different Cultures*

MIMOSA has always had the reputation of being an interesting yearbook which everyone enjoys reading. In order to keep up the good work, the staff of students has to work together in a close and effective way.

Mrs. Glenda Harris is the yearbook advisor and Mr. Marvin Shaw is the graphics and layout director. They work together with the students and Paula Wray who is the Editor of the 1987 MIMOSA.

Paula is 20 years old and was on last year's staff as a section editor. She is an education major and in order to get the job done she has gotten qualified section editors to help her.

Salla Pirhonen functions as associate editor, Gary Evans as Academics editor, Adam Calvet as Campus Life editor, Daryl Moses as Sports editor and Nancy Oliver as Organizations editor.

The making of MIMOSA demands discipline from every section editor and staff member. Paula has divided the year into a number of deadlines. The students taking the course "Yearbook Editing", receive topics for articles which they are to write.

If one looks at the last names of some of the people on the MIMOSA staff he will find a mixture of nationalities brought together. The associate editor, Salla Pirhonen is from Finland and she is experienced in working on the yearbook staff.

Jaap Leyte from Holland and Jacob Lindeblad from Denmark both chose the course because they felt it would be interesting to see how the MIMOSA was made. "It is also a very good way to get to meet people," they agree.

Maribel M. Rivera from Nicaragua is the secretary and she types the articles assigned by the section editors and written by the staff.

The combination of the many students and two advisors has helped the staff in making it a goal to make this year's MIMOSA as good as before. To achieve the goal, team work was called for, and it is for the students to judge whether it has been achieved. The result is in the reader's hands. **Jacob Lindeblad**

# Photographers Gain Experience

## *Ed Hill Becomes University Photographer*

The photography office is staffed by three undergraduates and one graduate assistant. The undergraduates are Marti Hamilton, Kathi Carroll, Cathy Vandagriff, and Vinh Rocker. The graduate assistant is Vonda Duddley. Although none of the student workers have an extensive background in photography, they were chosen for their positions because of their strong desire to learn the craft and excel. They have learned in a short period of time how to do darkroom work and operate 35mm cameras and medium-format cameras like professionals. During their assignment to the photography office they will learn lighting techniques and other valuable skills that wi enable them to pursue photography as a hobby or livelihoo

Photographers for the CHANTICLEER include Chris Mil er, Mike Putman, Forkpa Korlewala. The MIMOSA photogr pher is Alan Jones.

Jerry Harris, head of the News Bureau, filled the position University photographer during the fall semester. Ed Hill w hired as the new University photographer late in the fall s mester and began work in mid-January. **Mark Hopper**

L-R: Carter Osterbind, faculty advisor; Janette Chambers; Robyn Chambers, president; Easter Thomas, secretary/treasurer and Sheila Bishop, regular personage.

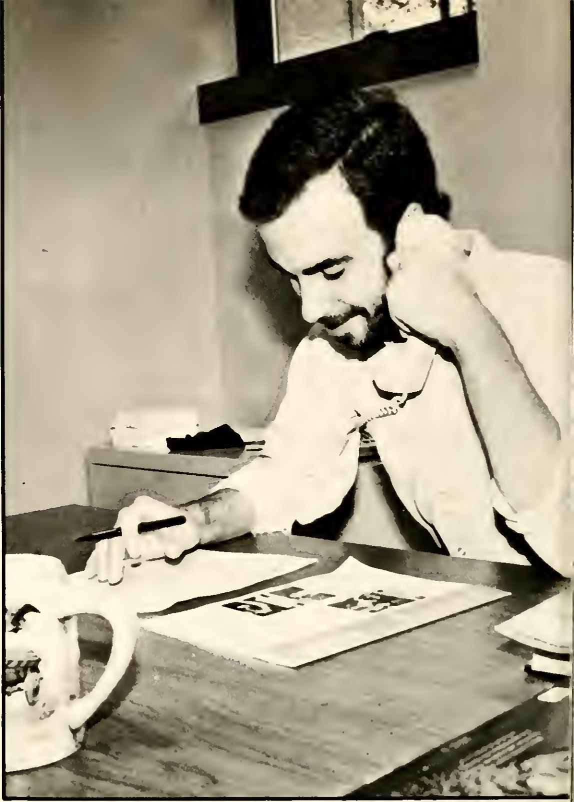
# Art Club Takes Many Field Trips

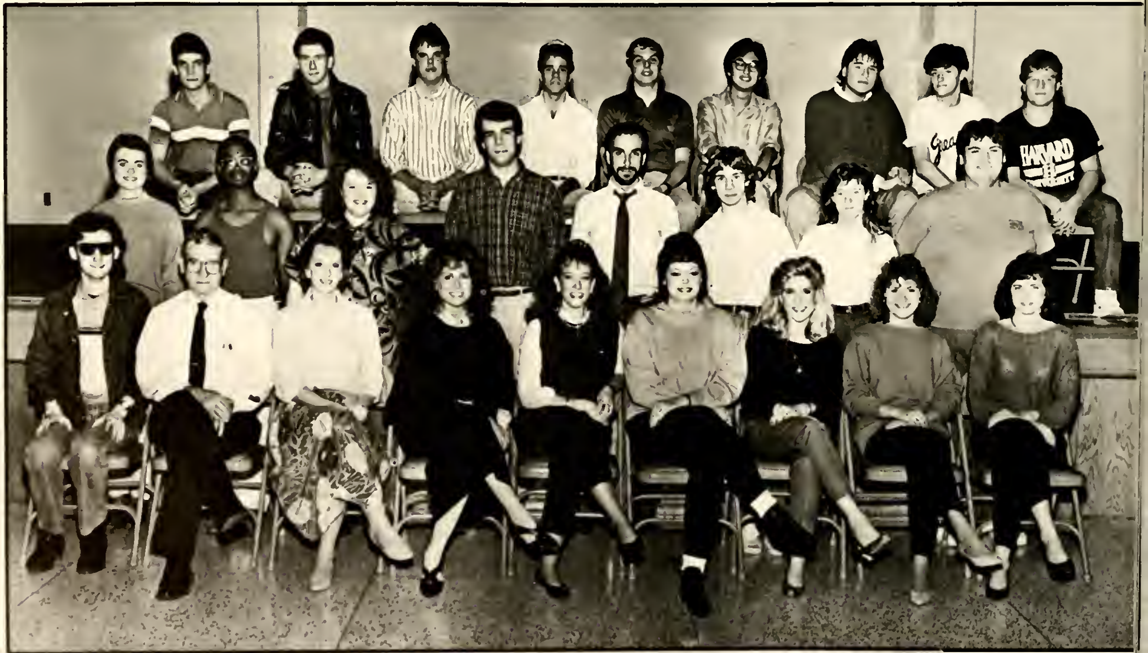
## *Art Guild Celebrates 30th Year on Campus*

What is the Art Guild, you might ask. The artguild is an art club here on campus. This club is for all students, especially art students here in Jacksonville. The club was started in the late 50's when a certain Mr. Manners organized a club for students to appreciate art. The name was then The Art League, but in 1973 the name was changed to the current name.

The president of the club this year was Robyn Chambers. Easter Thomas was the secretary/treasurer. Mr. Carter Osterbind, a graduate of University of Florida and an art instructor here at Jacksonville State University, was the advisor for the Artguild.

The purpose of the Art Guild is to increase the general knowledge of art and to plan projects and field trips for the students. The projects this year included a Halloween party, Christmas bazaar, trips to Birmingham and Atlanta to museums, and assisting the elementary school with their art projects. The Artguild has existed for a long time and it will certainly exist a lot longer. **Jaap Leyte**





Row 1 (L-R): Roger Allen; John Turner, advisor; Dianna Blount, news director; Amy Holland; Julie Durbin; Heather Gargus; Caroline Stringfellow; Anna Clayto and Cannon Fannin. Row 2: Rene Thompson; Clarence Goodbeer; Amy Bliss; Jahn Davenport, music director; Richard Nieves, promotions director; Andre Abernathy; Cathy Abernathy; and Mark Irwin. Row 3: Don Ward; William Cantrell; Alan Bowman; Stuart McCormack; Andy Durham; Masaki Itagaki; Davi Smith; Tony Randall; and Pat Haynes.

BARLOW FOR
BAMA

AUGUST
ERIC CLAPTON
Billboard

# Hot Rocking 92-J

## *A New Beginning*

WLJS has been a part of Jacksonville State University for the past eleven years. The 30,000-watt radio station started this 1986-87 school year with a new beginning.

On August 15th, the radio station moved out of Bibb Graves Hall into a new facility called Self Hall which contained up-to-date commercial equipment. This new building consisted of two production rooms used to tape promotions, tape news reports, and train new DJs. The station also included a control room and a booth for live news broadcasts. Offices were also added for staff members.

92-J also had a new staff along with twenty hardworking DJs. Rich Daniel was the station manager and was in charge of scheduling DJs and basically running the radio station. The news director, Diane Blount, was in charge of the news stories covered on the radio. John Davenport was the music director and decided what music was played on the air. The promotions director, Richard Nieves, was in charge of promoting 92-J, the station's give-aways, and public service announcements. Bill Bussey was the station's engineer who kept up with the maintenance of the new equipment.

92-J contributed new services this year such as broadcasting for twenty-four hours and adding CNN radio news. They also added a variety of programs on different days of the week including a Christian countdown, a jazz show, a lunch set every weekday, an all-request show, and a compact disc spotlight.

The DJs and staff put in many hours working for the radio station which was done around their classes. The DJs worked six to ten hours a week on the air. The staff worked fifteen hours a week on their jobs plus extra time on the air. 92-J worked and kept together like a club, with this team, the radio station was successful in serving the students and community as Hot Rocking 92-J. There were many positive changes for 92-J in 1986-87 and hopefully more will come in the future. **Linda Kurtzer**

# IH Offers a Variety of Opportunities

## *Residents are a "Window to the World"*

The International House Program at JSU is a very unique asset to the campus. It was founded in 1945 as a program that dealt with languages and was supervised by the Department of Foreign Languages. The International House was named for Colonel Clarence W. Daugette, Jr. because of his chairmanship of the committee that began the fundraising of the current building. Mr. Grindley C. Curren became the director of the International House in August of 1985.

There are forty-one residents at the Clarence W. Daugette, Jr. International House of which twenty are foreign and twenty-one are American. Each foreign student lives with an American student, and all residents take a full course load at JSU.

The students who live in the International House participate in various activities. There are seminars in which foreign students tell of their homelands and cultures. The residents attend formal dinner parties and a number of informal parties. The residents hold an "open house" each year to familiarize other students and members of the community with the program.

Some students become familiar with JSU through advertisements in brochures and pamphlets. Most students hear of JSU from former IH students who have returned to their native countries. There are 450 former foreign residents of the International House. All foreign students receive a one-year scholarship which covers tuition, room and board, and a small amount of money for incidental spending. Some scholarships are extended for an additional year.

The International House Program is funded mainly by JSU, although there is some financial help given by outside organizations such as the International Endowment Foundation, Inc. Their support is usually through the scholarships given to the foreign students. Other support is given by the Rotary International and Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. **Jan Rider**

# Nigerians Promote Awareness of Culture

## *Fashion Show in Conjunction with Independence Day*

The Nigerian Student Union was created in 1981 as a result of many Nigerians attending JSU and is presided over by Adekeke Jackson.

The purpose of the union is to promote cooperation among Nigerians and awareness of the Nigerian culture among the students and faculty of the University. This awareness is achieved through the annual Nigerian Fashion Show held in conjunction with Independence Day celebrations in October. Nigeria received its independence from England on October 1, 1960 after being under British rule for half a century. At the show, Nigerian food, art, clothing and other cultural aspects are shared with participants. Music and dance are also taught at that time. American students who have questions about the Nigerian customs are encouraged to pose questions to the natives.

The main project of the NSU is to help and contribute their quota to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

President Jackson stated that another main purpose of the Nigerian Student Union is to promote international culture in America, particularly on the JSU campus. **Nancy Oliver**

L-R: Edun Martin, Jackson Adeleke, Kenny Avile, and Kamal A

# The AAA Promotes Cultural Development

## *Black History Month Is Full of Activity*

The Afro-American Association is one of the most significant clubs on campus because its purpose is promoting cultural development and ethnic knowledge of all American Blacks. In the past, outstanding students and faculty members have been recognized for their contributions to campus life at the annual awards banquet.

Social events and other projects include the Miss Afro-American pageant, Greek shows, a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and an annual talent show. During February, AAA sponsors various activities in conjunction with Black History Month. In these activities are included a broad series of programs, art shows, discussions, musicals and parties.

The AAA is led by president Rodney Cosby who conducts the meetings and organizes the program. Rodney receives much help from Gale Story, vice president; Clyde Lane, treasurer and Demetrius Daniel, secretary. AAA members may be found in the athletic varsity squads, Southeners, Ballerinas, SGA, International House Program and a variety of other organizations. **Nancy Oliver**

Row 1 (L-R): Larry A. Moore; Tracie A. Lee; Vicky Wallace; Torina Brown; Lisa V. Welch; Gale Denise Story, vice president; Tabitha Datcher; Elaina Riley; Miss AAA, Gernita Looney and Grehard Smith.
Row 2 (L-R): Larry Cunningham; advisor, Roy L. Williams; Alvin L. Hicks; Demetrius Daniel, secretary; Rodney Cosby, president; Marc Steele, parlimentarent; Lonnie Young; Reginald Hightower; Eric D. Davis and Rodney Brown.

Row 1 (L-R): Sharon Smith, Kathleen Zirolli, Capt. Charles B. Cowart, 1st Lt. Ross T. Osborne, 2nd Lt. Michele A. Picard, 1SG Dennis Moran, Richard Earl White, and Liz Bocklage. Row 2: Jonathan L. Carroll, James D. Moran, Vincent D. Hunter, John D. Hopson, Barry F. Graham, Rodney Cosby, Tim Ward, James H. Joyner, Jr., and Mark A. Jones.

# Cadets Serve the Community

## *Honor Society Provides Army Officers*

The Scabbard and Blade military honor society was established to promote proficiency, professionalism, and esprit de corps within the ROTC Cadet Brigade. The organization participates in programs which are designed to develop the corps through instructor training, physical training, and leadership training. Providing the United States Army Officer Corps with soldiers who have the ability to not only meet but exceed the standards required of them is one of the main purposes of the Scabbard and Blade. They not only have to be brave but also to meet and exceed the standards and requirements of the Scabbard and Blade.

The members of Scabbard and Blade serve our communit through various goodwill projects such as the SGA canned foo drive, which was a big success. Other projects they participate in during the 1986-87 school year are working with the Jacksonville Jaycees at their Haunted Forest, donating blood fo the Red Cross, and participating in the Jump Rope for Hear event that was sponsored by the physical education department. **Lorrie Johnson**

# Hard Work Pays Off

## *Annual ROTC Week Was a Big Success*

One organization of the Military Science Department is the Rangers. In this organization, the members learn the qualities of leadership expected of them, combat tactics and how to train and condition themselves for combat experiences.

The Rangers can be seen doing paced running all over town, keeping in shape for the many events in which they participate. They run in cavalcade early in the mornings and late in the afternoons and are sometimes seen carrying long building boards to achieve special conditioning.

In addition to their physical training, the Rangers still have time to devote to certain campus projects. They often provide security at campus concerts. The Rangers also participate in blood drives, road marches, rapelling competitions and the annual ROTC Week.

Field training exercise plays a big part of the Ranger activities. They have a fall FTX with Alabama A & M and UNA and a spring FTX with the Auburn Rangers.

All of the activities of the Rangers prepare them for advance camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. **Nancy Oliver**

RANGER
RANGERS

Row 1 (L-R): James D. Moran; Scott J. Powell; Charles B. Cowart; John D. Beatty; Jay Littlejohn, exercutive officer; Dennis M. Moran, Jr., commander; Mark A. Jones; Tim Sullivan; David P. Malone and Barry F. Graham. Row 2 (L-R): Denise Young, Eric Ayers, Patrick Mendiola, Edward L. Johnson, Richard Earl White, James Capers, Charles C. Prevatle, Jr., Stuart A. Bice and James H. Joyner, Jr.

# Sponsor Corps Energetically Assists ROTC

## *Support is the Primary Goal*

The ROTC Sponsor Corps, established in 1956, is a very active group on campus. They serve as the official hostesses of the Military Science Department by assisting and promoting the department through various activities.

The Sponsors participate in the annual military science awards day, assist in commissioning ceremonies, serve refreshments to cadets following field training exercises and aid in fund-raising for the annual military ball.

Sandy Nelson is currently the sponsor corps commander. Sandy is responsible for meetings, planned activities and overall sponsor participation at department related events. She is assisted by faculty advisor Major Patricia Murphy.

The sponsor corps also donates time to the Special Olympic events that are held each spring. In addition to all these duties, the sponsors accompany University recruiters to various career days at area high schools.

Their projects for 1986-87 include sponsoring a family for Christmas and recruiting new members for the sponsor corps in January of 1987. **Nancy Oliver**

Row 1 (L-R): Sharon Miller; Teresa Garnett, historian; Sandy Nelson, commander; Lori Blankenship, public affairs officer; and Michele McMyler. Row 2: Tabitha Datcher, Kim Borstorff, Rosemary Horn, Dale Hall, Fran Whitlow, and Traci Lee.

# JSU Gamecock Hostesses Assist Coaches

## *Students Make Recruits Feel Welcome*

Under the leadership of President Kim Vice, the JSU Game- ock Hostesses assist in a number of athletic activities. The ırpose of the hostess organization is to serve at teas, lun- ıeons, press conferences, and sports banquets. The hostesses ısist in recruiting efforts by making themselves available to ospective players for tours and to generally make them feel elcome while they are on campus for interviews. The group orks with the coaches of the football, basketball, and baseball ams according to the season. The hostesses participate in ımes by making signs and bulletin boards to show their support for the team. The hostesses boost the athletic image on campus by promoting a positive friendly impression. Under the leadership of adviors Debby Bishop and Coach David Saunders, the hostesses play an important role in athletics at JSU.

Many times students on campus see these young ladies escorting various recruitees on tours of the University. The Hostesses always add a little extra beauty to the campus of Jax State. **Kim Vice**

awn Bussey, Karan Turner, Marty Hamilton, Kim Adams, Sharon Carlisle, ıige Bentley, Rebecca Frost, Kim Vice, Diane Fuller, Shaun Davidson, Terri llen, LaDonna Guinn, Susan Denkins, Leigh Turner, Hope Alewine, April illousg, Vilena Hicks, Janet Fawler, Kim Welch, Cindy Patterson, Deborah orrow, Kathy Unger, Jennifer Bolt, Taunia Gibbons, Audrey Phillips, Lori nes, Vicki Cross, Casey Caradine, Tracy Ford, Rene Glasby, Sherry Patrick, argie Britz, and Monica Tinker.

Row 1 (L-R): Lynn Pollard; Lisa McElroy, secretary; Tzena Gibbs, ICC representative; Jason Campbell, treasurer; Lisa Osbourn, executive vice president; David McAliste, president; Janet Sullivan, vice president of programs; Ron Vant Erve, vice president of promotions; LaDonna Mixon, vice president of membership; and Rita Chandler, faculty advisor. Row 2: Grover Kitchens, historian; Carol Griffith; Jennifer Kennedy; Patricia Warren; Stacey Conyers; Beth Dupree; Dwayne Worley; Kevin Lindley; Kim McMillen; Bart Brand; Steve Jackson; and Todd Ellington.

# SAM Celebrates First Birthday

## *Management Club Proves to be Productive Organization*

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) was chartered on November 6, 1985. It was formed through the interests of Ms. Rita Chandler and charter members. There was a need for an organization that was management oriented; SAM fulfills that purpose. To celebrate SAM's first year at JSU, they had a birthday party. Mr. Ralph Foster, president of the Montgomery senior chapter, was the honored guest.

SAM offers a personal introduction to the practicing managers in the community. The Society also exposes the most successful management techniques in current use. Speakers at campus chapter meetings help to transform textbook theorie into practical application. This helps to ease the transitio from college to career. SAM is for all business majors, after all everyone has to manage!

Among many of the projects for 1986-87, SAM assiste SAGA in surveys and advertising, participated in food drive and in the Christmas party for all business organizations. The also participated in the Small Business Development Cente case studies. **Jan Rider**

# Students Encourage Growth in the Work Scene

## *Simulated Interviews Give Members Practice*

The American Society for Personnel Administrators ASPA) was organized on this campus four years ago. They vere given a charter by the National ASPA which is a nationaly recognized professional organization.

The society seeks to promote professional skills and gain ractical experience in human resource management through uest speakers from various businesses including Fortune 500 orporations. They also want to make management students ware of the new laws in management and help students realze the problems and challenges they will face in the real business world.

In an effort to encourage growth in the work scene the members videotape simulated interviews to make themselves aware of their strengths and weaknesses.

Some of the projects for 1986-87 are formal dinner meetings, workshops on dressing for success, and creating a closeness between students and teachers. The president of the society, Racheal Pate, stated that one of the main purposes of ASPA is to prepare students for things that are not covered in the classroom. **Nancy Oliver**

ow 1 (L-R): Rachel Pate, president; Kem Veazey; Lisa Osbourn; Stacey onyers; and Claudia Gonzalez. Row 2: Bernita Looney; Kevin Lindley; Kenety Litzinger; Troy Williams; and Chris de Mel.

# Accountants Promote Professional Ethics

## *Income Tax Service Offered to Students*

In the middle 1960's, John Collins began the Student Accounting Association for students interested in accounting as a career. Over the years, the association has grown into a vital part of the campus organizational community.

President Lynn Tuozzo said that the purpose of the association is to encourage scholastic achievement, to promote professional ethics and to facilitate communication between accounting students and alumni as well as accounting professionals in the community. Throughout the year, the association hosts speakers from within the professional realm of accounting. In addition, the organization offers income tax service to students during the spring semester. They do this in conjunciton with the SGA.

The association holds an annual awards banquet at which the Collins and Robert Trathen scholarships are awarded. Mr. Trathen established a perpetual scholarship fund for accounting students before his death in 1984. Outstanding members also receive awards for their achievements at this banquet.

**Nancy Oliver**

Row 1 (L-R): Lynn Pollard; Lynn Tuozzo, president; Bob Campbell, vic
president; Lisa Penny, secretary; Lisa McElroy, treasurer; and Carol Griffit
Row 2: Rick Workman, Miece Noble, Angelia Foster, Lori Stewart, Ang
Wise, and Teresa Gilbreath.

: Dwaynell Lowe, Steve Jackson, Pete Harden, and Dan Herrin.

# Club Presents Speakers on the Law

## *Students Promote Awareness of Law Profession*

The purpose of the Law Club is to promote student aware-
ss of the virtues of the law profession. The club provides
posure to many of the various aspects of the American Judi-
l System for potential law enforcement and corrections
lds. The members of the Law Club sponsor monthly guest
eaker forums which aid the students in learning about the
professions. The group has had representatives from area
schools to come and meet with the students interested in
ending law school. Also, practicing attorneys are scheduled
to speak to students on the advantages of going to law school.

Dr. Hope Davis, who is a professor in the Department of Political Science, serves as the advisor for the Law Club. Under the advisement of Dr. Davis, Steve Moore serves as president, while Dwaynell Lowe and Teresa Clancy are the vice president and secretary, respectively. Steve Jackson, Pete Harden, and Dan Herrin are additional members of the club. The member of the Law Club meet on the first Thursday of each month in Brewer Hall. **Tammy Vaughn**

# Projects Developed to Help Others

## *Service Fraternity Finds Work Rewarding*

Alpha Phi Omega is one of the largest service organizations around the nation and on the JSU campus. The fraternity was chartered at Jacksonville State University in the spring semester of 1979 and has continued to serve various campus needs through various projects and fund raisers.

Led by president Lisa Bramlett, the organization is founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. The main goals of the fraternity are leadership, friendship and service. Members hold each of these elements high and strive to carry them out in their daily lives.

The organization provides service in four major areas: service to the University, service to the community, service to th nation and service to the membership.

Some of the projects for the 1986-87 school year include blood drive, boy scout Pow Wow, ushering for JSU plays abused children project, Funathon for Women's Shelter Christmas Banquet, a Scout-a-rama and Christmas carolin for the elderly.

Combining service and social activities is wholesome an beneficial for members. **Mishia Burns**

Row 1 (L-R): Tabathar Allen, Bridgette Walton, Vicky Wallace, Bernita Looney, Rick Davis, Kathleen Wright, Karen Robinson, Brian Bostick, Sharma Langford, and Mae Jackson. Row 2: Jannie McGowan; LaSonya White; Victoria Beck; Deborah Smith, chaplain; Gary Newman; Wink Painter, vice president of membership; Mary Hannah; Greg Sneed; William Cantrell; Susan Martin; Roger White; and Gery Rust, vice president of service. Row 3: Roland Perry, treasurer; Cheneda Baker; Tammy Buckner; Troy Williams, secretary; Roy Williams; Harry Gaston, pledge president; Lisa Bramlett, president; Melissa Birchfield; and Dr. Ted Childress, faculty advisor.

# Phi Mu Alpha Means Brotherhood

## *Dedication to the Advancement of Music in America is the Goal*

As one of only two music fraternities on campus, Phi Mu lpha provides an educational and social environment for muic majors and non-music majors alike. The Epsilon Nu Chaper of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded on this campus on ay 7, 1950. They are sincerely dedicated to the advancement f music in America.

Each year the group sponsors the Miss JSU pageant and everal musicals. In the social aspect, Phi Mu Alpha hosts the outherners' party, the Whup Troy party and the Halloween arty.

As a major recruiting tool for Jacksonville State, Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a Southeastern Color Guard Circuit Winter Guard Show in which students from across the United States come to perform.

One contributing factor to the group's close brotherhood is the fact that they own a house. The Phi Mu Alpha house provides a place for brothers and little sisters to get away from the hum-drum of classes and rehearsals. Another factor of brotherhood is the support they recieve from their little sisters. Close brotherhood is the tie that holds this organization together. **Nancy Oliver**

Row 1 (L-R): Lynn Beasley, Terri Lawler, Angela Brague, Mark Parmer, Twila Strickland, and Damon McAllister. Row 2: Cary Brague, Richard Armstrong, Rachel Cook, Missie Edwards, and Ty Snyder. Row 3: Paul Tallent, Bary Sorrell, Russ Waits, Ken Bodiford, Kevin Snyder, Kevin Garrett, Alan Armstrong, Greg Teems, Debra Anderson, Tommy Beall, Alan Payne, David Armstrong, Linda Austin, Belinda Forman, and Jeff Griffin. Row 4: Bill Bauman, Burnest Dawson, John Maines, Michael Scott, Brian Wheatley, Steven Perry, and Ken Williams.

# Jazz Ensemble Enriches Culture

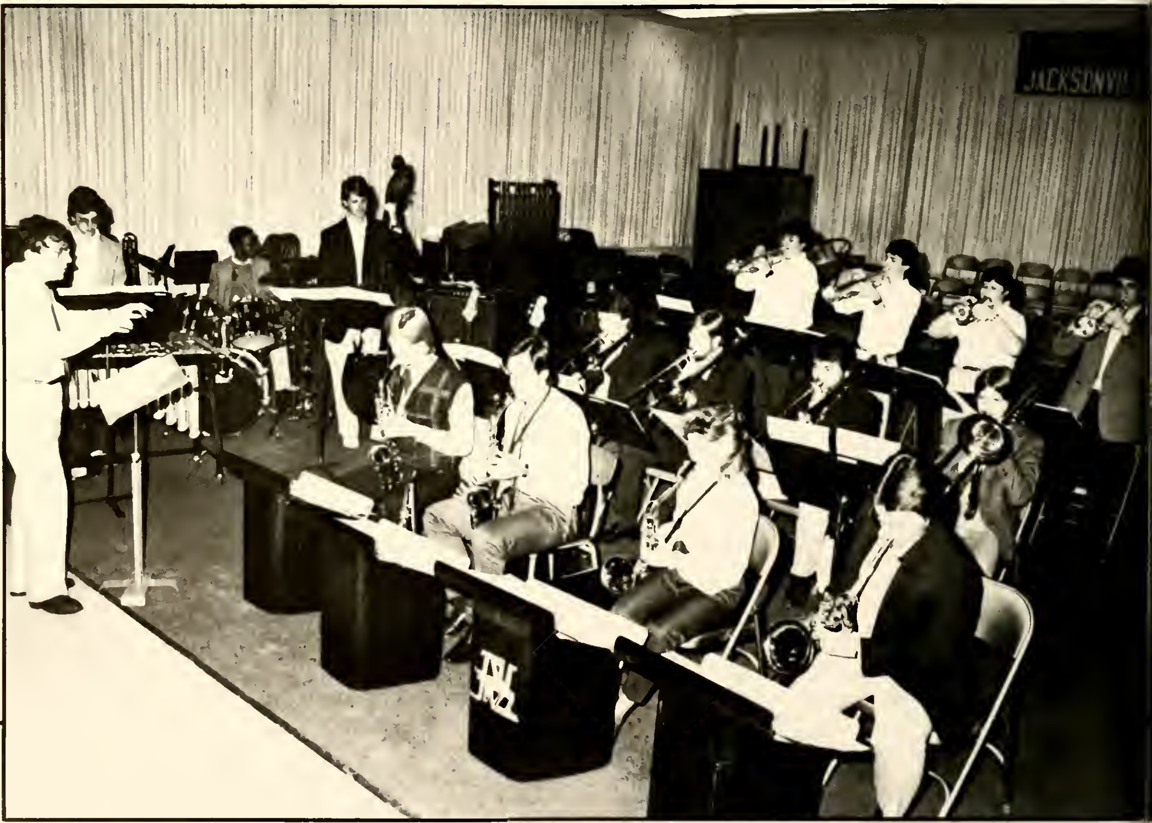
## *Dr. Surace Provides Encouragement*

The Jazz Ensemble, a twenty piece concert ensemble, plays only jazz compositions written and arranged by Americans in the twentieth century. The ensemble is composed of five trombones, five trumpets, five reed instruments and five percussion instruments.

Dr. Ron Surace, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory, directs the Jazz Ensemble. Through his encouragement ensemble members practice with enthusiasm for many long, hard hours, and before anyone knows it "all that jazz" is bursting forth and making everyone feel so good.

Members work diligently to prepare for scheduled shows. The ensemble plays many concerts during the year including a charity concert for the Special Olympics and several concerts for high schools throughout Alabama. Two performances are given on campus. The members spend several hours on the road giving performances fo their annual spring tour. After this tour, they travel to Mobile for the Mobile Jazz Festival.

Such organizations as the Jazz Ensemble afford frequent opportunities for enriching cultural experiences. **Nancy Oliver**



Saxophones: Kevin Staufer, Cary Brague, Angie Holland, and Scott Gladden. Trombones: Chris Pennington, Mike Bright, and Kevin Mobbs. Trumpets: Tommy Bell, Richard Selby, Paul Sparrowhawk, and Sara Byrne. Bass: Rick Sargeant.

# Delta Omicron Unites Students

## *Fraternity Creates Fellowship Through Music*

The music fraternity, Delta Omicron, was nationally estab- shed in Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 6, 1909. The advisor ere at JSU is Deborah Sperlich.

The overall purpose of the fraternity is to create a feeling of llowship through music. Delta Omicron gives its members an pportunity to meet with one another and help broaden the dividuals outlook. Also, through Delta Omicron the students rive to attain the highest possible scholastic attainment, ex- llence in personal performance, and develop an appreciation good music.

One of the main projects sponsored by Delta Omicron is to raise funds for music recitals. These recitals include a freshman honor recital and a fractured musicale.

Members of Delta Omicron are music majors and become members by attending rush and submitting a transcript.

The organization holds several teas and a Christmas Wassalfest which is attended by parents, faculty, and staff from the Music Department.

Through Delta Omicron students strengthen a devotion and loyalty to the Alma Mater. **Kelley Helton**

R: Kevin Mobbs, Kim Stone, Linda Austin, Cindy Lee, Sarah Byrne, mmy Hunter, and Sheila Smith.

Soprano I: Penny Barnett, Becky Bassett, Stephanie Clay, Paige Fumbanks, Bonnie Gray, Suzanne Henderson, Martha Lenard, Kristi Martin, Debby Serlich Apr
Sprouse, Dana Terry, and Tara Turner. Soprano II: Candace Addison, Elizabeth Attinger, Becky Cooper, Angela Culver, Betty Jeanne Dobbins, Christi Elle
Sharon Jones, Revonda Kiser, Sunny Light, Leta Mitchell, Michelle Reburn, and Robin Robinson. Alto I: Angela Brague, Tina Coffey, Lisa Corbin, Sharo
Dempsey, Jeanie Dotson, Julie Durbin, Cara Fricks, Sherri Gilreath, Kim Harris, Beverly Johnston, Sheila Smith, Dawn Starling, and Heather Whittington. Alto I
Debra Anderson, Beverly Attinger, Linda Austin, Rebecca Babauta, Luette Benefield, Dawna Black, Missie Edwards, Shanon Goforth, Kim Houston, and Karo
Lee. Tenor I: Ken Austin, Blair Callaway, Dale Clem, Mark Golden, Damon McAllister, Paul Tallent, Tony Thornton, Dwight Trotter, and Donald Turner. Tenc
II: Mark Justice, Gary McNutt, Rod Purvis, Kevin Snyder, Blake Strickland, Bobby Whatley, and Matt York. Bass I: Ronald Attinger, Tim Attinger, Glen Bryan
Chris Camp, Charles Franklin, Kevin Garrett, Scott Green, Ray Lloyd, Bart Sorrell, Russ Waits, Steven Waits, and Phillip Attinger. Bass II: David Allen, Gra
Bean, Ken Bodiford, Wayne Dempsey, Richard Eller, David Gay, Jeff Gossett, Gus Melton, Andre Robinson, and Billy Walker.

# Choir Tells the Christmas Story

## *A Cappella Choir Fills the Audience with X-mas Spirit*

The A Capella Choir is diected by Mr. Bayne Dobins and consists of memers of the student body as ell as faculty from the Uniersity and faculty from acksonville High School. here are eighty-six stuents, four University faculy, and two high school faclty members involved in he choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey om the math Department re two of the four Universiy faculty members involved the choir. The other two niversity faculty members re Dr. Attinger and Mrs. perlich. Both are from the University music department.

Each year the A Cappella Choir elects an executive committee among the members of the choir. The committee discusses issues that affect the choir. The committee represents the whole group. Members elected to the executive committee this year were Becky Bassette, Sharon Jones, Ken Bodiford, Damon McAlister, Billy Walker and Sheila Smith.

The A Cappella Choir rehearses each fall to prepare for their annual Christmas concert. The sites for the concerts this year were the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, the First Baptist Church of Gadsden, the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston and the United Methodist Church of Anniston. The concerts were held December 5 through December 8.

The choir sang a wide assortment of choral music appropriate for the Christmas season. Their ballads ranged from the late Renaissance period to contemporary music.

This year's concert began with the traditional "Joy to the World" selection, which was followed by fifteen other ballads. The program came to an end with the spirited Hallelujah lyric which was written by Handel. The choir was accompanied by an all brass ensemble, which high-lighted their performance. Throughout the program the audience was enlightened by several featured soloists. This year's concert was the choir's twenty-fourth performance. The success of these concerts is due to the dedication of the group and the direction of Mr. Dobbins. **Romaine Hulsey**

# Wesley Foundation Offers Many Activities

## *Students Find a Home Away From Home*

The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry is a religious-social organization for students enrolled in JSU and other persons of college age who are not enrolled in school.

Wesley organization programs include Sunday night suppers; Tuesday night Bible studies; Friday night activities such as movies, bowling, putt putt, and board games. Other activities include Sunday school, choir, after the game fellowships, spiritual retreats, adopt-a-student, and Thursday night forums.

Holiday parties are also on the agenda: A Christmas dinner, Halloween party, Valentine party, and welcome back parties along with a spring luau. They also enter a homecoming float in the parade. This year their float was awarded the first prize.

The foundations adopt-a-student program is in conjunction with First United Methodist Church. A family from the church "adopts" a student and provides them with a home away from home, therefore, giving a lonely student a family-like atmosphere in which to grow while away at school. **Kelley Helton**

Wesley Foundation

Row 1 (L-R): Melissa Birchfield, Susan Wilson, and Michael Decker. Row 2
Victoria Beck, Cynthia Reuss, Richard Murray, Dana Owens, Christine Sieg
Sidney Andrews, Velva Dobyns, and Annette Long.

Row 1 (L-R): Dee Warren; Lee Sherbert; April Sauceman, secretary; Gina Colley; Susan Cothran; Cynthia Jabaley, treasurer; and Carolyn Moss. Row 2: Loretha Jimmison; Bruce Carpenter, vice president; Joecelyn Crittenden; Kim Deese; Steve Hendrix, president; Donna Nichols; Lisa Nelson; Dianne Williamson; Tamara Nabors; Dr. Sarah Latham, faculty advisor; and Janie Chatham.

# NCF Enjoys Family-like Atmosphere

## *Students Support One Another in Many Ways*

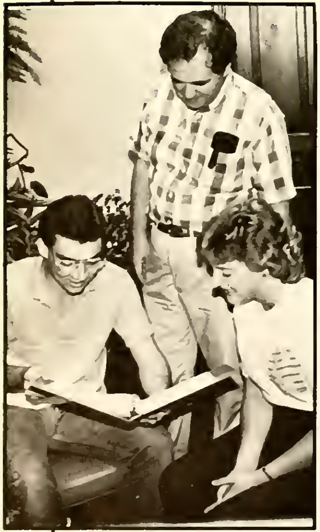
With the guidance of officers Steve Hendrix, president, and Bruce Carpenter, vice president, and Dr. Sarah Latham, faculty advisor, the Nurses Christian Fellowship strives to provide a group that will offer support and love for the persons in the nursing profession.

Along with love, the group offers a place to grow mentally and spiritually. The group meets regularly to discuss the problems faced in their day to day experiences along with problems that may be faced in their upcoming careers. Through the NCF they offer one another support.

Among the projects sponsored by the NCF are fundraisers, grandparent adoptions, and sponsorship of a needy family at Christmas. Other programs that the Nurses Christian Fellowship is involved in are socials, devotions, speakers, luncheons, picnics, and many spiritual retreats.

The NCF also tries to offer a family-like atmosphere in which each person serves as a psuedo-sibling to which others can turn in times of need or just to enjoy friendship. **Kelley Helton**

Row 1 (L-R): Harlan Mason; Eugene Barnes; Jeff Thomas; Romaine Hulsey; Susan Cothran; Cindy Igou, community missions director; Ellen Alexander; Kim Harris; Tara Downs; and Anna Riley, campus minister intern. Row 2: Susan Perry; Becky Ragsdale; Lori Mabrey; Amy Sherbert; Jan Rider; Jeff Vaughn; Darrell Peacock; Madeline Brasher; Angie Davis; and Janet Sanford. Row 3: Randy Vice, communications director; Lorraine Coker; Kathy Smith; Jenny Spinks, puppet director; Jason Thrower, international director; Shannon Holder; Salla Pirhonen; Lisa McElroy; Grover Kitchens; Randy Gravitt, president; Jerry McKee; Paula Wray, Commuter ministries/agape meal director; and Alan Jones. Row 4: Becky Cooper, choir director; Becky Roper; Sharon Jones; Paul Arnold; Joel Duke; Scott Noell; Scott Green; Jess Jennings; Elaine Knappenberger; Donna Nabors; and Don Prosser, co-fellowship director. Row 5: Susan Willis; Michael Oliver, outreach director; Harlin Smith, ACTS director; Mary White; Bill Clark; Tery Bowen, missions director; Mark Oliver; Stacy Evans; Adam Calvert, co-fellowship director; Neil Tew; Tina Coffey; Jenny Benson, discipleship director; Cayla Campbell, recorder; Brent Cunningham, worship director; Dana Shaw; Deona Evans' Maisie Hales; Lynn Baughtman; Tanya Ray; and Mary Mattox.



# BCM is PEOPLE

## *Giving is the Key Element*

ow do you explain Baptist ampus Ministry?

it a big building, high on a ll in the midst of the camus, keeping watch on the ustle and bustle of campus tivities?

it multifaceted programs worship and ministry?

it times of learning and owing in the Christian ith through worship, Bible udy and fellowship?

l of these are key elements of the program of BCM, but they are not BCM. For BCM is . . . PEOPLE!

It is people who inhabit that big building at 801 Pelham Road and give a warm greeting to students old and new who come to "check it out!"

It is people who give of themselves to share Jesus Christ at home and around the world. Thirty-two of them gave themselves in student missions last summer.

It is people who are concerned about themselves and fellow students as they seek to be better disciples of Jesus Christ.

It is people who enjoy that special Christian bond of love as they fellowship together at parties, while playing intramural and in a host of other ways.

It is individuals finding, for the first time in their lives, the glorious revelation of God's love throughJesus Christ.

Yes, BCM is people. . .people who believe and practice the words of Jesus found in Matthew 25:

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me." **Rev. Robert Ford**

Row 1 (L-R): Mylane Perry, Cathi Sigmon, Johnny Cassiano, Krostima Thorstensson, and Rebecca Patty.
Row 2 (L-R): Scott Croley, Bruce Wayne, Arthur Tragg, David A. Smith, Eric Wayne Key, Gregg Compton, Lott Whitt Brantley III and David T. Smith.

# Mask and Wig Promotes the Arts

## *New Drama Club Is Formed*

The Mask and Wig Club is a drama club that was formed just this year at Jacksonville State University. Its main goal is to further promote the lively arts. The members of Mask and Wig share artistic ideas through performance, with the overall goal of presenting them in an entertaining and informative way, according to President Eric Wayne Key.

Official production projects of the club for the 1986-1987 school year included Albee's "The Zoo Story," Stringberg's "The Stronger," and "Vietnam and the American 60's: A Retrospective." Many of the members of Mask and Wig participated in the drama department's productions of play throughout the year. For instance, most of the club's member were in the cast of "Late August," an original play about tennis. The members also took part in a special Valentine's Da project; they dressed up in costumes and did singing lovegrams.

The club's president is Eric Wayne Key. Cathi Sigmon hold the office of vice president. The office of secretary is held b Kristina Thorstensson. Mask and Wig's faculty advisor i Carlton Ward.

# Students Teach Gymnastics to Kids

## *Gymkanna Strives to Keep Gymnastics Alive at JSU*

One of the newest organizations on campus is Gymkanna. This club was formed in the fall semester of 1985 and became n officially chartered organization with membership in the nter-Club Council in the fall of 1986. Gymkanna consists of tudents who are interested in gymnastics. These students ange from beginners to advanced-level gymnasts. In fact, when the gymnastic teams were dropped, many of the JSU ymnasts joined Gymkanna so they could continue doing gymnastics.

The purpose of Gymkanna is to promote gymnastics among University students. For beginners, the club serves as a teaching organization; and for the students who already do gymnastics, the club offers a chance to practice and perform gymnastics. Practices are held so that the members may have fun while learning or bettering themselves in gymnastics.

Gymkanna hosted two shows in Stephenson Gym for a total of 1100 elementary students. In the future they hope to have more performances including half-time show at football and basketball games. The members of Gymkanna also helped with the childrens gymnastics programs in the area.

ow 1 (L-R): Eddie Narvaez, Dean Chassay, Lori Fricken, Quint Cook, Mar-
us Kirby, Melinda Piper, and Laurie Sparrowhawk. Row 2 (L-R): Lisa Rich-
dson, Mike Roberts, Robert Snow, Ronald Warlick, Donna Trotter, Marty
lark, David Rogers, Deana Kelley, and Linda Kurtzer.

# Archaeology Club Interests Citizens

## *Club Digs Up Facts*

Row 1 (L-R): Jennifer Scher, Cynthia Reuss, and Lisa V. Welch.
Row 2 (L-R): James Sewastynowicz, faculty advisor; Harry O. Holstein, advisor; and Phillip Smith, president.

The archaeology club was founded in 1981. It is a unique organization in that it is merged with the Coosa Valley Archaeology Chapter of the Alabama Archaeological Society. Through the Alabama Archaeological Society this University club is able to interact with citizens from several surrounding counties.

The club's main goal is to promote pride in the heritage of the region through surveys, excavations, and public lectures. Each year the members and other interested parties take part in archaeological excavations to give them some hands-on experience in their field.

The officers of the Archaeology Club are Phillip Smith, president; Robert Blaier, vice president; and Lisa Welch, secretary/treasurer. These students and their fellow members are advised by their faculty advisor, Dr. Harry O. Holstein.

The projects for 1986-87 consisted of several excavations in the surrounding area. The club also continued an ongoing archaeological survey of regional culture resources. They hope to interest the community in their heritage as it truly stands.

**Patrick Leonard**

# People Are the Key of JSU Clubs

## *Field Trips Promote a Better Understanding*

Row 1 (L-R): Mike Ballentine, Sean Corker, Cynthia Reuss, and Chris Paulsen.
Row 2 (L-R): Jim Robeson, Tim Wynn, and Tim Balentine.

Pos.J

The purpose of the geography club is to promote student interaction with geography and to allow students to obtain first hand experience in this field. The members of the club search out the history and the features of the earth and its people. Through the club, future geologists obtain first hand experience though working on projects and taking field trips to en-

ighten them in this field.
The sociology club is made
ip of students and faculty in-
erested in promoting aware-
iess of sociology, anthropolo-
y, and social work. Its
urpose is to study social phe-
nomena and promote inter-
ction between students and
aculty.
The group sponsors various
rograms on social topics
uch as AIDS, child abuse,
nd incest. Each semester a
roup of sociology students
ravels to Atlanta to exper-
ence the various lifestyles
ound in the city. The group
isits several different homo-
exual bars, the police sta-
ion, and other places which
nable the students to obtain
clearer view of the kinds of
eople living there.
**ancy Oliver**

Row 1 (L-R): Dr. Bohm, Angie Spain, Axelle Simon, Cary Gaddy, Jill Duvall, and Jenny Scher. Row 2: Dr. Hugh McCain, faculty advisor; Randy Vice; Tim Whitmire, president; and Harry Gulledge, vice president.

Row 1 (L-R): Sonia Tribble, Karen Pool, Maisie Hales, Carol Morrison and Claire Coker.
Row 2 (L-R): Donnita M. Jorges, Joy Lockeridge, Laura Brooks and Alicia Mattox.

# Home Economics Club Stays Busy All Year

### *Club Promotes Home Economics as a Profession*

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club is a major force in promoting home economics as a profession in the fields of food, clothing and child development. The purpose of the club is to promote all areas of the home economics profession and to share the values of the profession with others.

Through fashion shows, craft demonstrations and tours of various home economics facilities, the members gain a better understanding of the profession. Projects of the club for this year included a bake sale, Christmas craft show, fall home economics workshop, the ALHEA convention and a Christmas banquet. Fundraising is done through the bake sales, and socialization among the members is done through the Christmas parties, potluck dinners and picnics. At least once each year the club hosts a tea for students and parents.

The faculty advisor for the home economics club is Karen Nemeth. The officers include Karen Pool, president; Claire Coker, vice president; Maisie Hales, treasurer; Joy Lockridge secretary; Sonia Tribble, program chairman; and Cindy Elkins, fund raising chairman. **Mishia Burns**

# Dietetics Association Promotes Nutrition

## *Nutrition Projects Keep Club Busy*

The purpose of the Dietetics and Food Service Association is promote the fields of dietetics and food service and to en-urage school and community nutrition. The president this ear was Jan Saunders.

Ms. Saunders presides over monthly meetings at which peakers present the members with innovative and useful in-rmation about the food service industry. Speakers inform embers about the current issues within the nutrition field ome issues that are dealt with are the current trends in diet-g and new methods of presenting a balanced but appealing low calorie meal. Their overall goal is to encourage school and community-wide education in the benefits of proper nutrition.

Projects sponsored by the group this year included an eating disorder campus survey, meetings with professional speakers throughout the community and state who are associated with nutrition and medicine, and helping in sponsoring the National Nutrition Week in March. The National Nutrition Week is cosponsored with the Northeast Regional Dietetics Association and Nutrific Run in Anniston. **Mishia Burns**

ow 1 (L-R): Wanda Stewart, Amy Dozier, Jan Saunder, Judy Sampley and ictoria Agbatutu.
ow 2 (L-R): Carla Lawler, Yvette Vance, Sandra Blutcher, Janice Miller and ridget Palmore.

# Circle K Provides Service

## *Students Serve University Community*

Circle K, the service club on this campus, is one of the largest university-based service organizations in the world. Circle K is a branch of the National Kiwanis Club that is present all around the nation and strives to serve the people of all groups. The purpose of Circle K is to provide service to the University community, including students, staff and faculty and to provide services to the general community of Jacksonville.

Circle K has provided assistance to the secondary program for the sensory-impaired at JSU; they assisted, as did many campus organizations, in the campus Red Cross blood driv they also visited nursing homes in the Calhoun County are and provided assistance to the shelter for battered women i Anniston.

Circle K is a truly productive service organization that doe a lot of good for the community and the school. As this organi zation continues to grow and more students become involve it will surely be very important to our campus. **Mishia Burn**

Row 1 (L-R): Jennifer Scher, Lisa V. Welch, Dianna Blount, Donna Nabo and Lisa Ginn. Row 2 (L-R): Adrian Aveni, advisor; Mary Yavicoli; Gi Rankin; Royce Simpson; Brenda Lackey; Phillip Smith and Corraine Coke

# Masons Strive for Unity

## Order Promotes Goodwill During the Holidays

The Masonic Order of JSU was founded in the fall semester 1983 by Reginald Richardson, Gerald Maddox and Terry osely. The members of the order, under the leadership of esident Vincent Flanagan, seek to bring students together gardless of race and to help needy families in the community ring the holidays. The order promotes goodwill during the lidays by donating candy to the area high schools during ristmas and Halloween and sponsoring canned food drives help feed needy families in the area at Thanksgiving and ristmas. Their biggest project last year was a fund raiser for the hospitals in Birmingham.

The order participates in several social activities like softball and basketball games with other organizations. Their programs each year include an annual gospel jubilee and a black history program which presents important events in the history of black Americans. This year's program included a visit by author George Sabira who wrote THE BLACKFOLD GUIDE TO BIG MONEYMAKING AND BIG SUCCESS. **Nancy Oliver**

w 1 (L-R): Ruby Fuller; Angela Lambert; Quinzetta McCray; Angie Lock-
t, spokesperson; Wanda Ward, communicator; Bridgette Walton; Angeli-
Rutledge; Deidre' R. Durr and Brenda G. Dawson. Row 2 (L-R): Brian
stick, business manager; Regina Peterson; Latonia McEntyre; Reginald
es and William Carter. Row 3 (L-R): Charlie Parker, vice chairman; Danny
pe; Rodney Brown; Kelvin Taylor, vice president; John David Moss, Jr.;
n Holt, secretary; Ronald Morgan, trasurer and Kenneth Miller, vice chair-
n.

# Beta Sigma Awards Scholarships

## *Students Dedicated to Environmental Awareness*

Beta Sigma is a professional service organization dedicated to the advancement of the biological sciences. It serves as a unifying element for biology majors, minors, and graduate students. They provide opportunities for educational and social events.

Beta Sigma's purpose is to serve as a link between biology students, the administration, and the faculty of the biology department. The club is dedicated to the furtherance of environmental awareness and understanding of the biological sciences on campus and in the Jacksonville community.

This organization is led by five officers and advised by Ms. Linda Hopkins. The officers include Clay Moore, Derick Houston, Kent Snowden, Vicky Manord, and Rodney Allen.

The projects planned for this year include Medical Technology Day, speakers on career opportunities, and guest speakers dealing with other environmental issues. Other activities include cave expeditions and numerous field trips.

By raising money Sigma Beta is able to award scholarships to outstanding students. **Kelley Helton**

Row 1 (L-R): Cynthia Reuss; John Carrozza, JR.; Shirley Bobbitt; Glenn Stephens; Harry Gaston; David Whetstone; Clay Moore, president; Wendy Bachus; Nicki Harbin, and Stephanie Matthews. Row 2: Dr. Kenneth Landers Kent Snowden, vice president; Larry Moore; Alison Martin; Steven Dowdley Derick Houston, president elect; Rhonda Naugher; Lisa Ginn; Vicky Manord treasurer; Dr. L. G. Sanford; Ms. Linda Hopkins, faculty advisor; and Rodney Cooper.

# Honor Society Enlightens Public about Biology

## *Tri-Beta Honors Graduating Seniors*

Beta Beta Beta, the professional society for students of the iological sciences functions as an honor society for students. he purpose of the club is to stimulate interest, scholarly ttainment, and investigation in the biological sciences. Also e club strives to enlighten the public as to the importance of search and teaching in the biological sciences.

The club brings speakers in from the professional biology mmunity each month. Recent speakers have given presentaons on Alaska and high school biology.

Other activities include fundraisers such as a co-organized bake sale with Beta Sigma to sponsor scholarships for biology students. They also host several events for graduating seniors; one of the most noted is the annual tea. They also coordinate spelunking outings for the members.

The officers of Beta Beta Beta are Lisa Ginn, president; Rhonda Naugher, vice president; and Angie Noles, secretary-/treasurer. The club is advised by two members of the biology department faculty, Dr. Whetstone and Dr. Sanford. **Kelley Helton**

ow 1 (L-R): Peggy Pearson; Alison Martin; Karen Lindsay; Lisa Ginn, presi-
nt; Rhonda Naugher, vice president; Vicky Manord; Cynthia Reuss; and
irley Bobbitt. Row 2: Dr. Kennety Landers; Glenn Stephens; Clay Moore;
arion Rollins; David Whetstone, faculty advisor; Ms. Linda Hopkins; and
. L. G. Sanford, faculty advisor.

# Raffle Adds Excitement to Homecoming

## *Phi Beta Lambda Sponsors Speakers on Business*

"Phi Beta Lambda - we mean business" is the slogan for one of the largest organizations on campus. This club has approximately seventy members, all business majors. Each member receives four issues per year of TOMORROW'S BUSINESS LEADER, published by the national headquarters staff of Phi Beta Lambda. The club is organized around a system of six officers and six committees.

Jim Roberts of Rockwell International spoke to the group, as did Mrs. Hortonby of the placement office in Bibb Graves Hall, representatives of Snelling and Snelling employment agency in Anniston, and Pat Richardson.

To raise money, Phi Beta Lambda repeated their raffle off of a prize package including two red seats at the football homecoming game, a boutonniere and corsage, limousine service to the game and to and from The Victoria in Anniston where two meals awaited the winner and a date. The member who sold the most tickets was awarede two dinners from Quincy's and every member that sold above the ten required tickets recieved a free raffle ticket for every five sold. On the air, 92J gave away 20 raffle tickets to promote the contest. The money from the raffle was given to John Croyle's Big Oak Boys Ranch which is Phi Beta Lambda's philanthropy. This year's winner of the Homecoming prize package was Cayla Campbell, a junior from Albertville, Alabama majoring in education for the hearing impaired.

The organization also assisted the Wesley Foundation with its canned food drive. They collected canned food items to give to the needy during the holiday season.

Other projects of Phi Beta Lambda include a Christmas party with other business clubs and sending representatives to the national Phi Beta Lambda convention in the spring to elect national officers.

Phi Beta Lambda strives to present a business-like attitude at all times. They also try to teach their members to present a professional attitude. **Mishia Burns**

Row 1 (L-R): Carol Griffith; Lynn Pollard, secretary; Lisa Ginn, vice president; Kelley Bowers; Ken Austin, president; and Rufus Kinney, faculty sponsor. Row 2: Glenn Stephens; Tim Parker, treasurer; Lori Stewart; Jan Knight; Rambo Shields; Tippy Ellington; and Keysa Minnifield.

# Phi Eta Sigma Honors Outstanding Freshmen

## *Projects Geared Toward Studying*

Phi Eta Sigma, founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923, is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is open to all freshman with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher during their first year. Membership in the society may continue as long as the required grade point average is maintained.

Phi Eta Sigma's projects for the '86-87 school year included inducting a new class in the spring semester and distributing copies of "Hints on How to Study" to University students. Th officers for this school year were Ken Austin, president; Lis Ginn, vice president; Lynn Pollard, secretary; Tim Parker treasurer; and Cindy Owens, public relations chairperson. Mr Rufus Kinney serves as the faculty advisor.

Phi Eta Sigma awards cash scholarships of 2000 and 50 dollars to selected seniors who are members of the fraternit and who are entering graduate or professional school. **Mishi Burns**

# Students Seek Intellectual Stimulation

## Writing Contest Held During Spring Semester

The Phi Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was chartered on the JSU campus several years ago. In the past few years, the organization hasn't been very active, but serious effort to revitalize the organization is underway.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to foster and encourage intellectual and artistic stimulation among English majors and minors, according to this year's president Cyndi Owens. The organization is open to all students of at least a second semester sophomore status who have maintained at least a 2.0 GPA in English.

The main project which Sigma Tau Delta sponsors is an annual writing contest held during the spring semester. The contest allows students from all academic disciplines to compete for recognition and prize money.

Sponsored by Dr. Gene Blanton, Sigma Tau Delta offers recognition of its members who have excelled in the English field. To educate and enlighten English majors and minors about classic literary works, Sigma Tau Delta shows films on a regular basis in the TMB auditorium. **Nancy Oliver**

ow 1 (L-R): Dr. Blanton, advisor; Kelley Bowers; Annette Lackey; Lisa Velch; Shaun Davidson; Tracie Teem; Lori Willingham; and Todd Key. Row : Grover Kitchens; Lynn Pollard, vice president; Cyndi Owens, president; teven Robinson; Vicky Wallace; Tzena Gibbs; and Vincent England, secreary.

# Panhellenic Stives for Greek Unity

## *Council Ties Sororities Together*

Row 1 (L-R): Sonya Jones, treasurer; Angela Askew, secretary; Amy Smith, vice president; and Jane Peters, president. Row 2: Tracy Bennett; Pam Payne; and Felecia Shockley.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of the four white sororities at JSU. The council has two representatives from each sorority. They serve as a governing body for the sororities.

The Panhellenic is the backbone of sorority relations. Their purpose is to promote harmony among the Greeks on campus. They do this by working together to develop better relations among the sororities.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to keep unity within the Greek society. The representatives meet every Monday and discuss issues concerning the Greeks. They set scholastic guidelines for the active members and pledges. They pass rules by which every sorority must abide.

Each year the Panhellenic Council holds various activities to ensure Greek unity. They have a Greek Week, a Greek party and an ice cream party for new pledges. A fall rush is also held each year.

Dean Higginbotham is the Panhellenic advisor. Jane Peters is president, Amy Smith is vice president, Angela Askew is secretary and Sonya Jones is Treasurer. **Romaine Hulsey**

# ICC and CAC Promote Student Involvement

*Enthusiasm and Cooperation is a Vital Part*

There are two branches of the SGA that act as semi-independent organizations-the Interclub Council and the Cinematic Arts Council.

The Interclub Council is responsible for planning the schedule of organizational activities open to the student body. The membership consists of a representative from each chartered organization on campus.

Row 1 (L-R): Melissa Gulledge, Marti Duke, Lee Sherbert, Kim Veazey, Tina Smith, David Langlois, Rhonda Naugher, and Penny LaTaste. Row 2: Cyndi Owens, Harry Gulledge, Donnita Jorges, Anne Richey, Chris Paulson, Kent Snowden, Mariw Aguilar, Rodney Brown, Lisa Welch, Vicky Wallace, Tzena Gibbs, and Dean Chassay, president.

Row 1 (L-R): Gary Newman; Roger Brooks; Tina Smith; Kelly McCreless, chairman; Rick Davis, projectionist; Sheri Cochran; and Joey Harbison. Row 2: Brian Bostick; Wink Painter; Brian Webb; Deborah Smith; Roger White, concession director; Mark Kilpatrick; Marie Wright; and Troy Bell.

A vital part of the ICC is aintaining charters. The CC encourages organizations sponsor events that will inolve large segments of the tudent body.

The Cinematic Arts Counil, under the advisement of r. Steve Whitton and the adership of Kelly McCress, is an organization which omplements the educational nvironment by supplying w cost entertainment in the rm of weekly movies. The embers of the council work ard running the projector, lling tickets and running e concession area each eek. They hope the outcome all their hard work will atact a wider variety of stuents to the movies. **Roaine Hulsey and Mishia urns**

# —Computer Science Looks to the Future—

## *Activity and Enthusiasm Keeps the Club Moving Forward*

Row 1 (L-R): James Hammonds, president; Bonnie Parker, program director; Rita Johnson, vice president; Kelley Bowers; and Johnna Krutilla. Row 2: Brian Font; Fran Whitlow; Scott Green; Todd Ellington; Greg Heathcock, secretary/treasurer; Jan Knight; and Tim Thompson.

The purpose of the Computer Science Club is to foster an interest in computer science and related fields. The club was founded by Fran Whitlow in 1979.

The club works to promote computer science education and other scientific related activities. They invite lectures from experienced experts in the field. They are involved in intramural sports and Science Week exhibits as well as other campus activities.

The club also makes a yard display, conducts a scavenger hunt, sponsors a field trip to Huntsville, holds Halloween and Christmas parties, and a spring picnic. Each year they raise money to donate to the Rebecca Howell Scholarship Fund.

Susan Hruska is the club's faculty advisor. This year's officers are James Hammonds, president; Rita Johnson, vice president; Greg Heathcock, secretary/treasurer; and Mark Widner, Interclub Council representative.

The Computer Science Club has worked hard to further the knowledge of computer science among the general student population of our University. **Romaine Hulsey**

# Math and Engineering Clubs Add Prestige

*Both Clubs Promote Professionalism*

Row 1 (L-R): Fred Morales, advisor; Michael Dalesandro; Bonnie Parker, president; and Tim Thompson. Row 2: Brian Font; Greg Heathcock; Fran Whitlow, ICC representative; Buddy Mayo; and James Hammonds.

The JSU Engineers Club, advised by Fred Morales, tries to promote engineering disciplines and professionalism. Also, they try to encourage interest in the engineering field. They visit local high schools to promote engineering at JSU.

The Engineers Club was founded in 1985 by engineering professor, Fred Morales and several engineering students. They participate in intramural sports, Science Veek, and have a homecomng display.

The Math Club, advised by r. John Van Cleave, was oranized a few years ago to romote interest in the mathmatics profession. The roup, however, has come also o include math/computer cience related professions in heir goals.

The club participates in inramural sports, Science Veek and field trips. They ave various guest speakers t their meetings.

The officers of the Math lub for 1986-87 are Bonnie arker, president; Ed Underood, vice president; Joey tevenson, secretary/treaurer; and Fran Whitlow, Inerclub Council representaive. **Jan Rider**

Row 1 (L-R): Tim Parker; Brian Font; Bonnie Parker, president; and Fran Whitlow, intramural representative.

# Nurses Strive for Unity

## *ANS Raises Funds for Big Oak Boys Ranch*

The Association of Nursing Students strives for unity among all individuals. This organization wishes to provide the student nurse an organization for peronal and professional growth. Also the club helps those in need of any assistance. This group was formed to allow student nurses to serve the surrounding community. The ways in which the group helps to serve individuals is through health fairs, voluntary work during health related projects, and clinics. One project that the Association of Nursing Students planned for the 1986-87 school year was fund raising for Big Oak Boys Ranch. They raised some of the funds they donated through a road block o campus.

This year, the Association of Nursing Students had all ne officers. The president was Bruce Carpenter. Steve Hendri was the vice president. Gayle Hill was the secretary. The treasurer was Lee Sherbert, and Kathy Hey was the historian. Th research representative was Henrietta W. Cooley. There wer two faculty advisors for the Association of Nursing Students Linda Dafoe and Evelyn Guice. **Linda Kurtzer**

Row 1 (L-R): Dee Warren, Lee Sherbert, Kathlleen Hey, Kelly Wolfe, Gin Colley and Gayle Hill. Row 2 (L-R): Donna Nichols, Jennifer Perry, Tamar Nabors, Donne McCrackin, Jannie McGowan, April Sauceman and Susa Cothran. Row 3 (L-R): Linda Dafoe, Tony Yother, Bruce Carpenter, Loreth Jimmison, Kim Deese, Steve Hendrix, Henrietta Cooley, Evelyn Guice, Jani Chatman and Carolyn Moss.

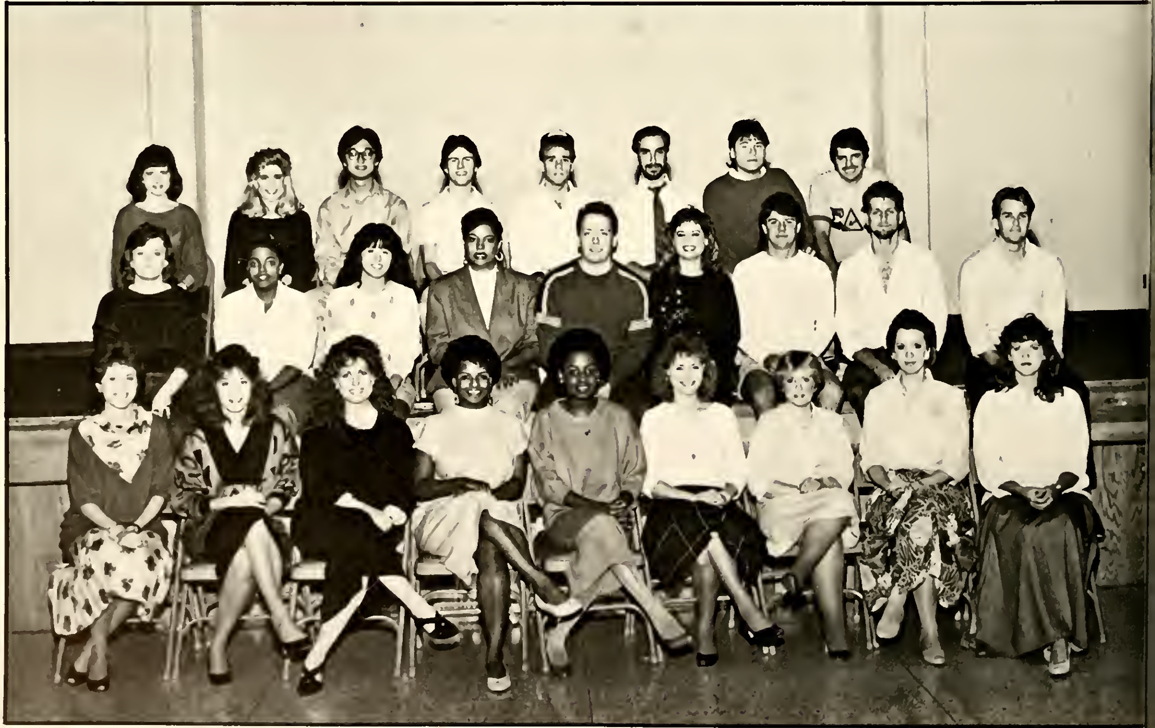
w 1 (L-R): Pat Goodman, Portia Foster, Gayle Hill, Cynthia Jabaley, Nancy
rr, Brenda Harvey, Kathleen Hey, Bonnie Thornhill and Beth Hembree.
w 2 (L-R): Donna McCraskin, Carolyn Moss, Ellen Little, Linda Dafoe,
uce Carpenter, Lisa Nelson, Sarah Latham, Janie Chatham, Leila Wood,
elyn Guice and Terrye Dackelet.

# Quality Standards Reflected

## *Professional Commitment Is Strengthened*

Sigma Theta Tau is the national honor society for nurses
d has been established for four years on the JSU campus. It
an exclusive group admitting only those who achieve the
ghest academic grades and the finest professional perfor-
ance in nursing classes. Sigma Theta Tau includes both
rsing professors and students from the Lurleen B. Wallace
llege of Nursing who have succeeded in being recognized for
hieving these high standards. One of the benefits for student
embers is the guidance they receive from the close associ-
ion with the active professionals in their field. The organization serves as an opportunity for developing their leadership, encouraging their creativity in nursing and strengthening their professional commitment.

The existence of Sigma Theta Tau on this campus offers proof that the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing directed by Dean Roberta Watts is a caliber training institution. Both the students and professors take pride in the demands made of the students and in the high quality of their performance. **Nancy Oliver**



Row 1 (L-R): Dr. Robyn Eoff, advisor; Gretchen Deekert, president; Amy Holland; LaVonda Waters; Angie Lockhart; Anna Clayton; Bobbie Jean Chaney; Dianna Blount; and Marlo George. Row 2: Kelley Helton; Wendy Peacock; Mayako Nakamura; Felecia Sigler; Patrick Byers; Denise Fisher; Warren Caldwell; John Gray and Rocky South. Row 3: Cannon Fannin; Caroline Stringfellow; Masaki Itagaki; Tim Armstrong; Stuart McCormack; Richard Neives; David Smith; and Stev Penland.

# Sigma Delta Chi Becomes Official

## *Fifty-one Students Initiated as Charter Members*

After many letters, appli- ations and attempts to or- anize the club it is now offi- ial. The Society of rofessional Journalist, Sig- a Delta Chi has taken the lace of the comminications lub at JSU. Fifty-one stu- ents were initiated into PJ, SDX in a ceremony eld at Houston Cole Li- rary. James Polk of NBC ews spoke to the groups bout his personal journal- m experiences.

The members are expect- d to make a commitment to reedom of information and uphold high ethical stan- ards. Sigma Delta Chi is the largest and most representative organization serving the field of journalism today. Founded in 1909, its purpose is to recognize outstanding achievements in journalism and recruit new talent to the field.

Some of the members in the professional field are Walter Cronkite, Diane Sawyer, and Robert Maynard. Through the National Convention offered by SPJ, SDX students and other professionals are able to meet and learn about problems in journalism by means of workshops, speakers, and panels. Through these discussions and meetings, the field of broadcast journalism hopes to improve its craft.

Sigma Delta Chi offers awards for distinquished service in sixteen categories of print and broadcast journalism. Scholarships and grants are offered to persons exhibiting exceptional ability in the field of journalism. The winners names are published in THE QUILL magazine. The members also receive monthly issues of THE QUILL that deal with issues involving all aspects of journalism.

The campus order is involved with many fund raising activities. During homecoming week Sigma Delta Chi sponsored a raffle. The money was to send five representatives of JSU's chapter to the Atlanta convention. They offered workshops for area college and high school students that dealt with problems in the field of communications, and they also sponsored five members from JSU and sent them to the National Convention in Atlanta. **Kelley Helton**

# College Republicans Boost Political Awareness

## *Club Helps Candidates in 1986 Elections*

Row 1 (L-R): W. Dwight Burton, Jr., Wink Painter, and Troy Bell. Row 2: LaDonna Mixon, Jan Weathers, Kelly McCreless, and Gary Newman.

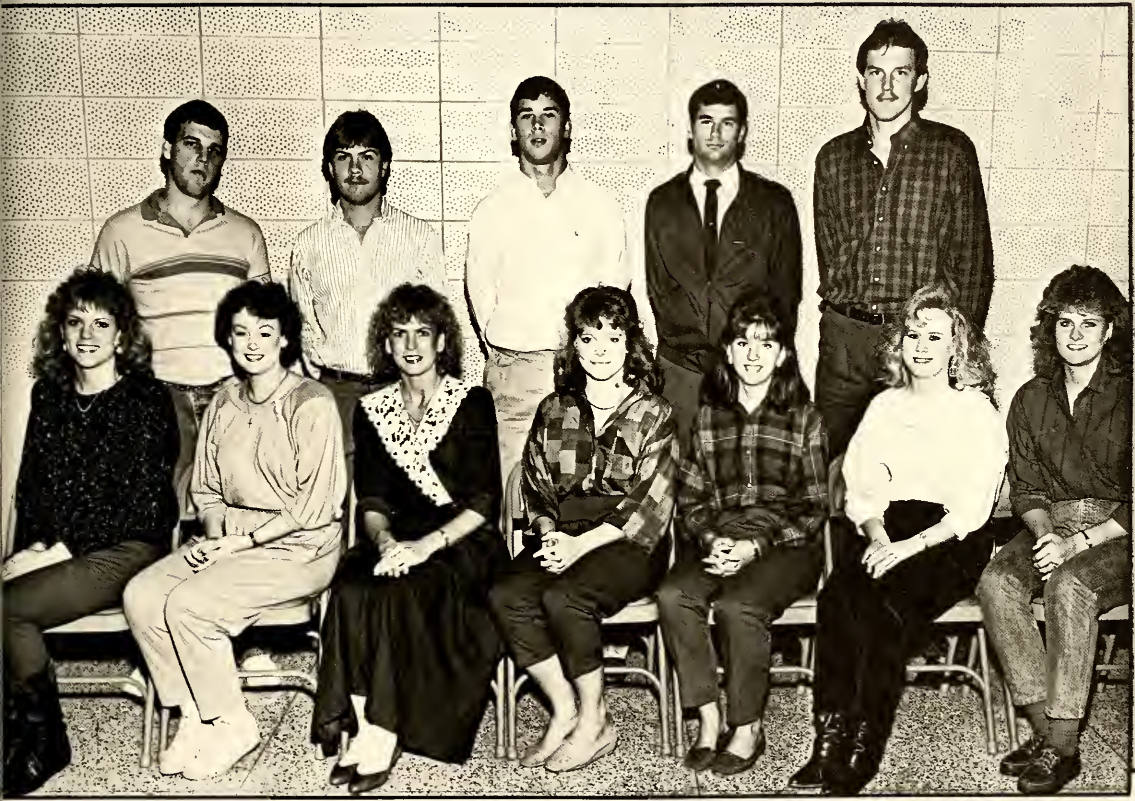
The College Republicans is the largest student political o
ganization in the country. College Republicans are the grou
formerly called Young Republicans; the name was changed s
that the club would include only college students. JSU's cha
ter was one of the first clubs of its kind to be chartered in th
state of Alabama.

College Republicans are advocates of the Republican part
platform and are believers of the general principles of th
Republican ideals and carrying them out to their greatest p
tential. Their main goal is to inform people of the differenc
between Republican conservatism and Democratic liberalism

The project for 1986 was to help Republican candidates
the 1986 state and local elections. The members of the Colleg
Republicans at JSU wish to get students involved in politi
and to make them aware of what goes on in that area. Th
officers consist of Co-chairmen Troy Bell and Wink Painte
Their advisor is Mr. Clarence Angelette who teaches in th
general science department. **Patrick Leonard**

# The CEC Requires Dedication

## *JSU Chapter is Appreciated by the Community*



Row 1 (L-R): Elise Freeman; Sherry Hodgens, president; Cynthia Harper, faculty advisor; Luanne Burttram, vice president; Shannon Holder, treasurer; Robin Turner, secretary; and Sharon Bryant, ICC representative. Row 2: Danny Kelly, Brian Mink, Barry Jackson, Rick Spradlin, and Rex McAlister.

The CEC has realized that all children need love and atten- on. They have tried to achieve this by holding several pro- cts each year. This year they will hold two pizza pig-out embership drives. They will hold a Christmas party for ex- ptional children and Christmas parties at the group homes r mentally retarded children of Calhoun County. They will so hold an Easter party for children at the Cerebral Palsy enter. The club has been successful in the past years because the dedication of its members.

The president of CEC is Sherry Hodgens and LuAnne Burt- am is the vice president. Robin Turner is the secretary and annon Holder is the treasurer. Sharon Bryant is the ICC presentative and Cynthia Harper is the faculty advisor.

The JSU chapter has four students who hold offices at the ate level of CEC. Sherry Hodgens holds the office of presi- ent and LuAnne Burttram is the president-elect. Shannon older is the state secretary and Sharon Bryant is the state easurer. Cynthia Harper is also the state advisor. **Jan Rider**

# Something TO TALK ABOUT

## Cameras and People

### Changing with the Times

Cameras have gone through some dramatic changes over the years. When cameras were first invented they were bulky and limited in usage. Today cameras are much smaller and more versatile. There are many different kinds of cameras in use today such as the small cartridge type pocket cameras, the 35mm, the 35mm rangefinder, the view camera, and the instant-print camera. High tech has not only developed many kinds of cameras but many different photography techniques as well. Underwater photography, time lapse, high speed, infrared and zoom photography.

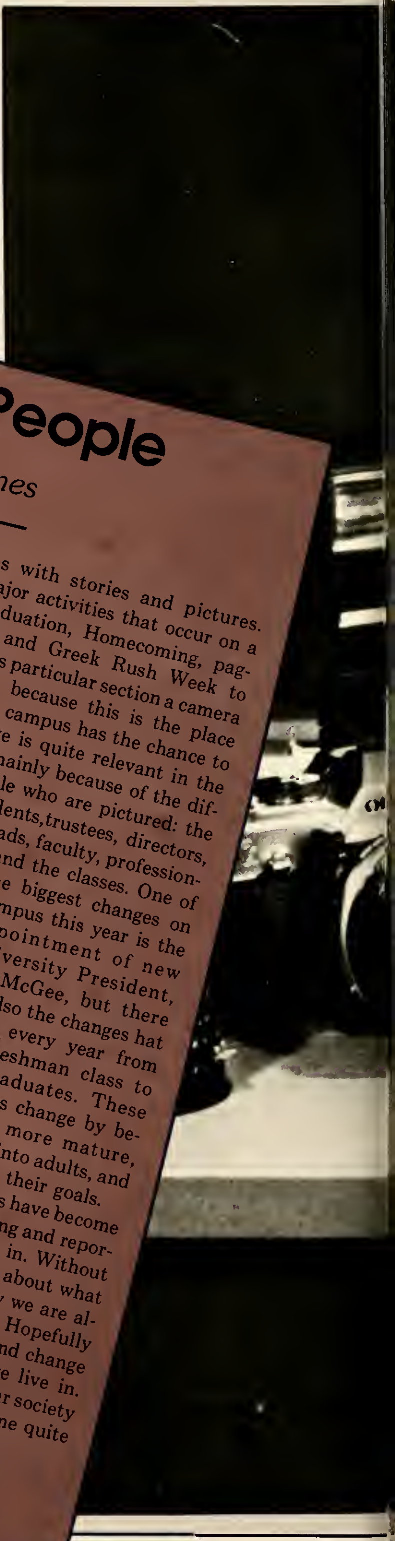
While cameras have changed, so have people and the society surrounding them. Cameras capture the special moments shared between family and friends such as birthdays, parties, reunions, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and weddings. They also picture the changing world politically, domestically, and naturally.

Cameras are important to those involved with publications such as newspapers, magazines, and especially yearbooks. Someone once said, "A picture is worth a thousand words," but words can just be words without a picture to help them come to life. At times a picture can make a dull, boring story fascinating and interesting.

The camera is used to record many different activities on a campus also. This allows the campus yearbooks and newspapers to publish these activities with stories and pictures. Some of the major activities that occur on a campus are graduation, Homecoming, pageants, concerts, and Greek Rush Week to name a few. In this particular section a camera is very important because this is the place where everyone on campus has the chance to be pictured. Change is quite relevant in the Associates section mainly because of the different types of people who are pictured: the president, vice presidents, trustees, directors, deans, department heads, faculty, professional and support staff, and the classes. One of the biggest changes on campus this year is the appointment of new University President, Dr. McGee, but there are also the changes hat occur every year from the freshman class to the graduates. These students change by becoming more mature, growing into adults, and achieving their goals.

Cameras have become an important medium in recording and reporting the changing society we live in. Without these devices we could only read about what goes on around us but fortunately we are allowed to see what is happening too. Hopefully cameras will continue to improve and change as well as people and the world we live in. Change is a very important part of our society without change our lives could become quite mundane. **Jennie Gilbert**

*"Someone once said "a picture is worth a thousand words," but words can just be words without a picture helping them come to life."* **PAULA WRAY**



FILM PAPER
& PLATES
Kodak
Nikon
OLYMPUS

Marilyn Osborne

# McGee Becomes JSU's 10th President

## *New President has Much Experience*

On Monday, October 20, 1986, Dr. Harold J. McGee became JSU's tenth president. Dr. McGee believes JSU has much potential and promise for the future. He said he would like to see more student involvement on weekends, and some changes in student activities. Dr. McGee would like JSU to be "more like a home instead of a hotel."

Dr. McGee received his bachelor's degree with majors in history and education from Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Virginia. His graduate degrees in counseling were received from the University of Virginia.

In 1959, Dr. McGee started his career. For three years he taught history in Falls Church, Virginia. He then became the Assistant Dean of Admissions, and later the Dean of Admissions and Registration at Old Dominion University. From 1965 to 1970, Dr. McGee served in public administration with the U.S. Office of Education. Then, in 1970, he served as chief adminstrative officer at Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Virginia. For the next five years, Dr. McGee served as the president for Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottesville, Virginia. In 1975, Dr. McGee began his eleven-year tenure at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. During those eleven years he served as the department head for special education services; head of the psychology department; assistant to the president; director of the division of graduate studies, sponsored programs, an continuing education; vice president for student affairs; and vice president for administrative affairs.

Dr. McGee is an Episcopalian and has been active in church, United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and professional education activities. Dr. McGee is the author of two books. He has published articles in national journals in psychology. He has invited presentations at state, southern, and national meetings, and has served on state, southern, and national advisory boards. **Romaine Hulsey**

FORNEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
This Educational Center of Northeast Alabama Traces its Origin to
Jacksonville Male Academy 1836
Jacksonville Female Academy 1837
Calhoun College 1871
Calhoun Grange College 1878
State Normal School 1883
State Teachers College 1929
Jacksonville State College 1957
Jacksonville State University 196

# Four Vice Presidents Wear Many Hats

## *Vice Presidents Direct Services*

The University administration is divided into four major divisions, each headed by a vice president. The vice presidents are Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs; Mr. Jack Hopper, vice president for institutional advancement; Mr. Charles Rowe, vice president for business affairs; and Dr. H Bascom Woodward, III, vice president for University services.

Dr. Reaves has been a vice president since July of 1981. He is involved with faculty, accreditation of the University, the curriculum, the academic budget, and professional development of academic personnel. Dr. Reaves feels that the academic affairs division is the "heart and soul of the University."

Mr. Hopper was appointed to the vice presidency in October of 1985 after working as administrative assistant to the president. He is in charge of student recruitment, fund raising, photography, news bureau, and public relations. He is also a legislative liason. The division of institutional advancement is a support area for other divisions of the University. Mr. Hopper is proud to be a part of this important division of JSU although he feels that they could do a better job of fund raising.

Mr. Rowe has been a vice president since January of 1971. The office of business affairs is a service unit designed to provide services for the students, faculty, staff and community of JSU. Some of the services include personnel services, operation and maintenance, business office, data processing services, and special services. Mr. Rowe feels it is "a pleasure to provide (these) services."

Dr. Woodward became a vice president in 1978, however he has been with the University for fourteen and one-half years. Some of the services that Dr. Woodward's division provides are student support services, housing, financial aid, admissions, veteran affairs, and University police department. Dr. Woodward says it takes a "team effort to provide the special services." **Jan Rider**

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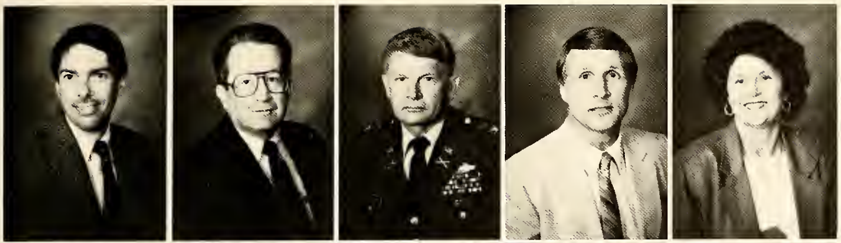

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Jane Carter, Building Services

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Aubrey Cross, Maintenance Supervisor
Steve Dean, Building Services
Harrison Fair, Carpenter

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Tommy Hulsey, Building Services
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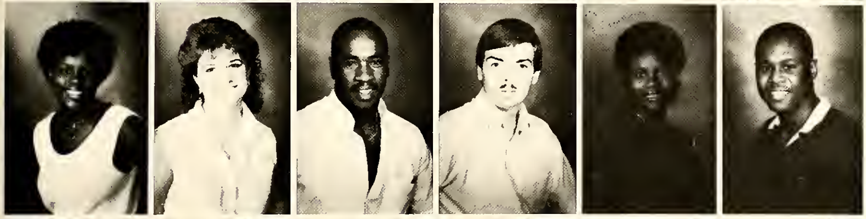
Margie Britz
Stephany Broach
Karla Broaden
Robert Brock, Jr.
Jeffery Brooks
Mark Brooks

It seems mad that someone would drive a car from Ayers Hall to the Mall Center, but at Jax State ninety percent of the students would do just that. The traffic problem at J.S.U. seems to grow daily due to the laziness of students. Many students spend hours each year searching for parking places. If the students cannot find a place they usually make one. This concept is the one that keeps the campus police in business.

Students complain daily about parking tickets given for parking in the blue spaces. It is true that there is always an abundance of blue spaces open, and the reds are few and far between. Perhaps the University should assign each student a space on campus and make everyone walk from place to place. Let's face it, that policy would save many tickets, accidents, and fights?

Barbara Brown
Christy Brown
Derrick Brown
Denita Brown
Fecia Brown
Melisea Brown

Melody Brown
Patricia Brown
Sean Brown
Torina Brown
Paul Bryan
Dana Bryant



Rosalie Bryant
Robin Byars
Charlie Buchanan, Jr.
Michael Buchanan
Tammy Buckner
Charles Buice

Ronald Bullard
Leigh Bullen
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Derrick Burnes
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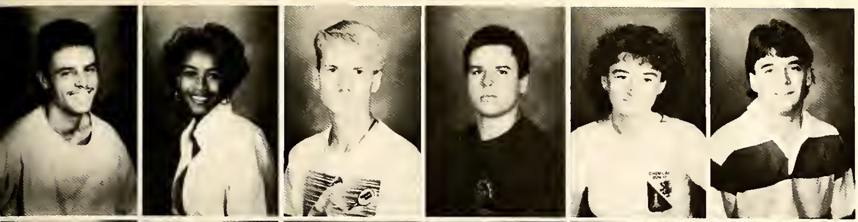
Warren Butts
Dagmar Byers
Robert Bynum
Carla Byram
Desiree Byrd
Noriel Cabelon

Luchy Cabrera
Dorothy Caldwell
Lavora Calhoun
Penny Callahan
Keri Calloway
Michelle Calloway



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Cynthia Campbell
Jay Campbell
Kevin Campbell
Gesa Capers
Scott Carden

Christal Carlisle
Sara Carlisle
George Carr, III
Cassandra Carroll
Geoff Carroll
Ken Carrol

John Carrozza, Jr.
Jon Carter
Rena Carter
John Cartwright
Rhonda Cash
Omar Catellon

Vicki Cates
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TraceyChambliss
Amy Champion
Doug Champion

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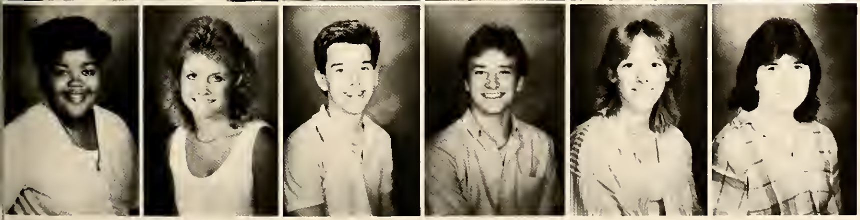
Phil Champion
Sherlyn Chan
Joycelyn Chancey
Mark Chapman
Mark Charles

Lee Cheslock
Steven Chew
Angela Christopher
Dennis Christopher
Kristi Chumley
Bill Clark



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Joey Clarke
Renate Clay
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Carolyn Cleveland
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Dale Cocksell
Sandra Coffelt

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Flint Conner
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Micheal Cullin
Bridgett Curry
Pamela Curny

Heath Davis
Mershelle Davis
Hope Davidson
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Tara Curry
Dolly Curvin
Kathleen Daley
Jean Darnieder
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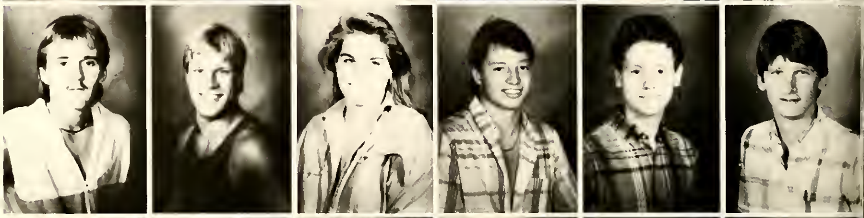
Angela Dawson
Deanna Dean
Tony Deaver

David Dempsey
Keith Denmon
Anthony Denson
Stephen Devane
Yancy Dials
Terri Dobson

Kim Dole
Allen Doss
Laura Doss
Michael Douglass
Steven Downing
Tara Downs



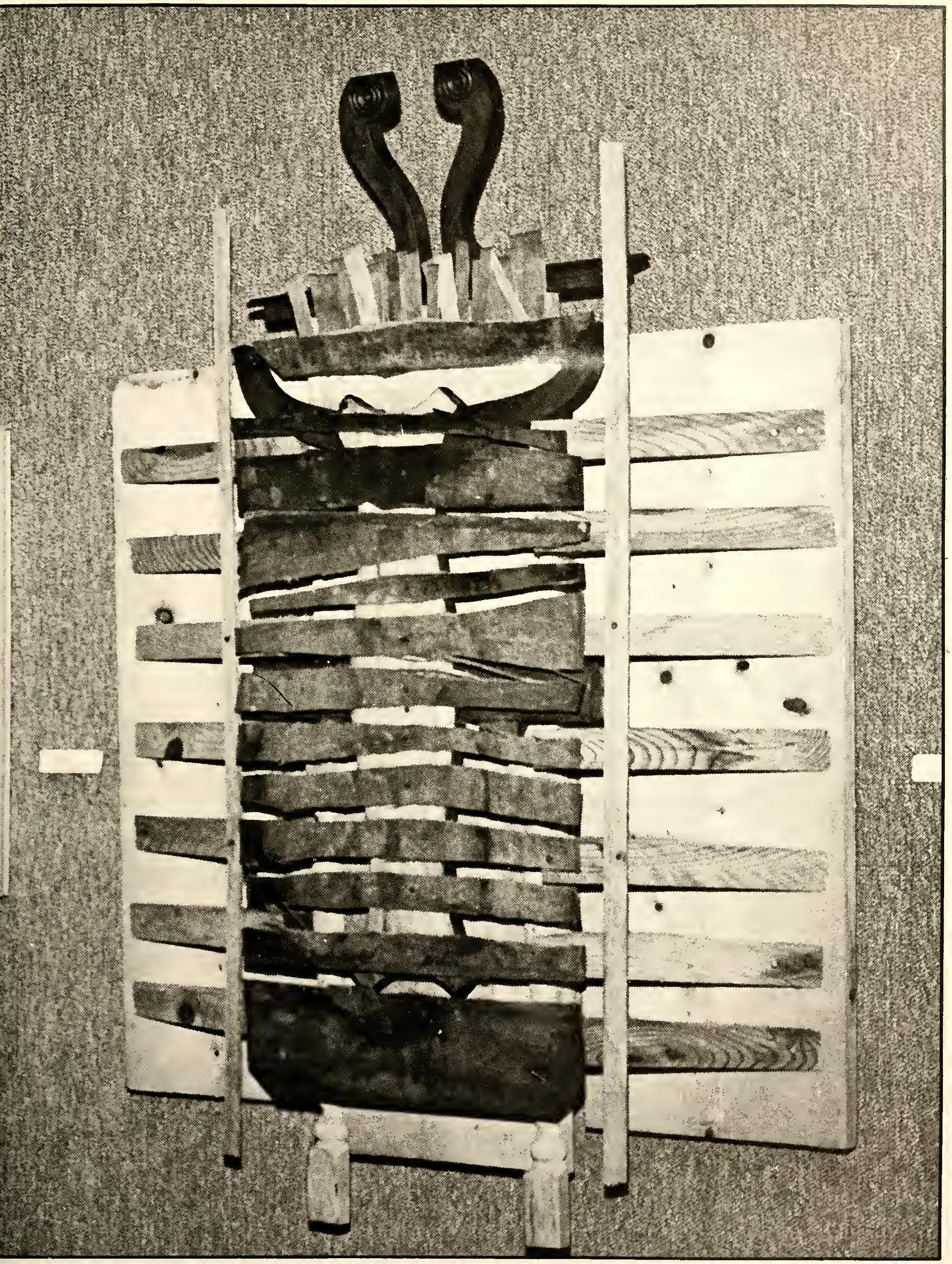
Time Downs
David Drach
Penni Drinkard
Kevin Duke
Joel Duke
Scotty Duke

Nancy Dunaway
Jackie Duncan
Todd Duncan
Vera Dunn
Kimberlin Durden
Timothy Durham

Marla Easterly
Lenese Eberhart
Ivory Eden
Kimberly Edwards
Terance Ellis
Toni Ellis

Michele Elston
Tabatha Embry
Timothy Embry
Penny Epperson
Angela Espita
Sondra Estes

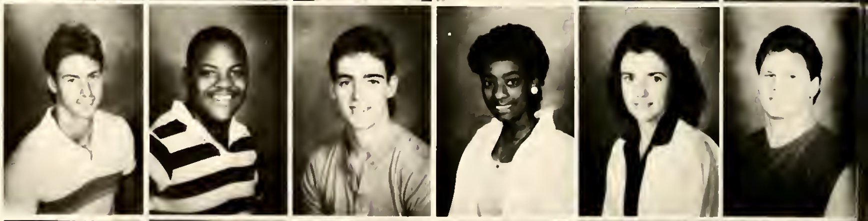
Kristin etheridge
Johnny Evans
Reynard Evans
Stacy Evans
Anita Everett
Gary Farr



Dormitory residents spend a great deal of time and money creating an atmosphere all their own in their rooms. Students use all kinds of things to decorate their rooms. A color scheme is decided on by roommates. Posters are a favorite decorating tool that students use. Framed pictures, pillows, and rugs are also used as added touches to the decor. Spare pieces of furniture are sometimes brought from home and sometimes furniture in dormitory lobbies and study rooms somehow find their way into students' rooms. Some dorm residents' rooms really make a statement, a very loud statement.

Seon Farris
Paul Felkins
Regina Ferguson
Paulo Ferreira
Deana Fetner
Felicia Finley

Mark Finley
Ginger Fletcher
Cheryl Floyd
Cindy Floyd
Dorothy Floyd
David Folmar


Mike Folmer
James Ford
Jimmy Ford
Carla Foreman
Shelia Fortenberry
James Foster

Robert Foster
Steven Fouts
Mike Fox
Greg Frank
Tracy Franks
Matt Frechette

Wendy Freeman
Terry Fryer
Billy Fuller
Andrea Fulmer
Stacy Fulmer
Paige Fumbanks

Cary Gaddy
Cheryl Gailigher
Bergenia Gaiter
Tonya Gallegly
Annette Galloway
Michelle Galloway

Kenneth Gansby
Leila Gardner
Heath Garmon
Jeff Garmon
Anthony Garner
Adrian Garrett

Richard Gavin
Derwin Gay
Danny Geeslin
Marilyn George
Todd Gerelds
Jeff Gibbs

Jenny Gilbert
Gina Gilliland
Gregory Glenn
Tim Glover
Tyese Glover
Shannon Goforth

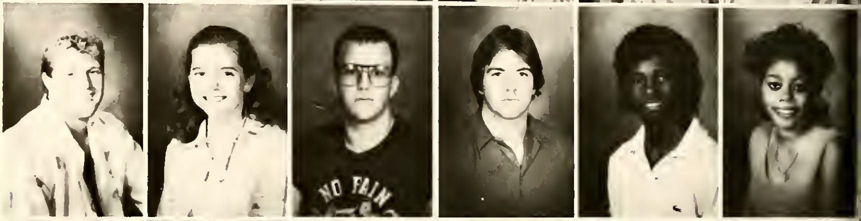
Alicia Golden
Mark Golden
Norman Gooden
Fredrick Goodwin
Veda Goodwin
Elizabeth Gori

Tony Gortney
Tammy Gowens
Lucretia Gower
Rodney Grady
John Grass
John Graves

Tracy Gray
Tracey Gray
Tyrone Gray
Coulter Green
David Green
David Green

Donna Green
Jim Green
Serena Green
Theresa Green
Jeffrey Griffith
Wyles Griffith

Dennis Griggs
Paula Griggs
David Grimes
Nicky Grimes, Jr.
Rodney Groce
Valencia Groce



Lisa Grubbs
Michael Grubbs
Stephanie Gulsby
Danny Gunter
Donna Gunter
Penny Guy

Alan Jones has always had an interest in cars, and tries to capture the feeling of their speed on paper. He started doing paintings in high school art classes, and also had a private instructor. Any type of assignmemt he had, no matter how abstract, he always managed to squeeze a car into it.

From watching Formula I races on television, Alan gets his ideas for different angles of the cars in his paintings. He is fascinated by the illustrations in ROAD AND TRACK and CAR AND DRIVER magazines. His dream car is a 1964 Ferrari 250 GTD.

Alan earned his Associate Degree at John C. Calhoun Community College in Decatur, AL. His major is commercial art with a marketing minor.

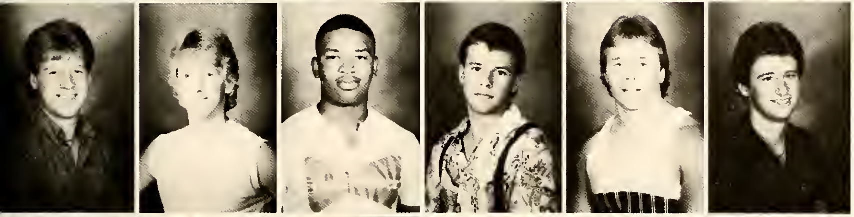
Thomas Hagan
Charles Hagood
Katrina Hakkola
Dale Hall
Robbie Hall
Steve Hamilton

Stephanie Hamler
Sandra Hammond
Rodney Hammonds
Todd Haney
Kelly Hanson
Wendy Hanson

Shirley Hapton
Carlton Hardman
Christy Harmon
Rebecca Harmon
James Harris
Robin Harris

Tammy Harris
Christi Harrison
Shona Harrison
Bret Hartley
Theresa Hasman
Angelia Hatcher

Judith Hatfield
Debbie Haver
Gary Hawkins
James Hayes, Jr.
Rod Hayes
Michael Haynes



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Wayne Haynes
Kevin Heard
Timothy Heath
Lee Heifner
Jeff Helms

Bubba Hendrix
David Henley
Maryann Hennessy
Leigh Henry
Robert Henry
Stephen Henson

Alfonso Hernander, III
Leigh Highley
Holly Hightower
Jeffrey Hill
Julia Hill
Lisa Hill

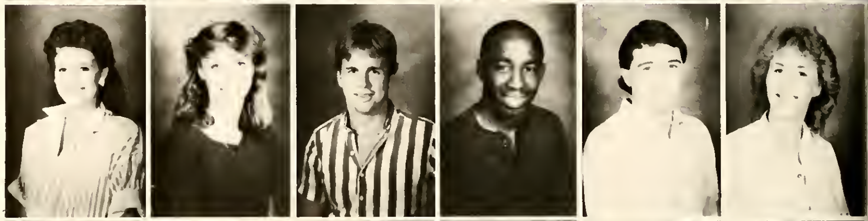
Paula Hill
Raheem Hill
Gwendetta Hiller
Helen Hilton
Alfredia Hines
Gennie Hitt

Ginger Hodges
Jeff Hodges
Joel Holcomb
Jon Holder
Vance Holderfield
Jason Hollis

Sonya Holloway
Susan Hornbuckkle
Gwendolyn Horton
Sondra Horton
Sharon Hoskins
Lee House

David Housh
Kim Houston
Lisa Houston
Charles Howard
Sonjia Howard
Kelly Howell

Rae Hrossouye
Jake Hubbard
Ricky Hubbard
Tommy Hudson
Patrick Huett
Kari Hulsey



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Brent Hunnicutt
Willie Hutchinson
Jeff Hyatt
Susan Imm

Mark Irwin
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Tonya Isom
Masaki Itagaki
Alern Jackson
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Michael Jenkins
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Shunda Johnson
Lance Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Johh Jones
Kevin Jones
Milton Jones

Monica Jones
Patra Jones
Regina Jones
Sabrina Jones
Serena Jones
Stephen Jones

Todd Jones
Traviass Jones
Venus Jones
Lee Jordan
Stephanie Jordan
Mark Justice

Nancy Kang
Scott Kearley
Wayne Kee
Kenneth Keel
Ruth Keller
Christopher Kelley

BOOGIE!
TOM CURR

Surf's up and John's excited. John Whigham is a law enforcement major from Huntsville. His spare time at school is spent looking at surfer magazines and watching surfing competitions on ESPN.

He spends hours discussing lost waves. With the sun in his face, the smell of the ocean and sand in his Jams, John imagines himself scoping the fabulous babes on the beach. Much of John's vocabulary consists of surfer terminology such as shredding waves; a really good surfer slashes and burns - little kinds with no surfing style and shooting the pier - surfing underneath a pier. John's ultimate surfing dream is a ride on the banzai pipeline after he learns to surf.

Rony Kelley
Sherlyn Kelley
William Kelley
Kim Kemper
Scott Kennedy
Jerald Kent

Greg Kernion
Christopher Key
Kevin Klimasewski
Carl Kilgore
Mary Kilgore
Kathy Killian

Chris Kilpatrick
Maryann Kimble
Ginger Kimbrough
Carl Kindley
Amanda King
James King

Julie King
Richard King
Rodney King
Rodney Kinnie
ReVonda Kiser
Hiromi Kiyama

Tammy Kloepfer
Donna Knight
Jeff Knight
Roland Knight
Carlton Knopp
Forkpa Korlewala

Deborah Krause
Lori Lackey
Tim Lackey
Michael Lambert
Michael L. Lambert
Roderick Lane

Rodney Lane
Valerie Lane
Lance Lang
Diana Lanham
Lori Lawrence
Jon Lawson

Sandra Lawson
Debra Ledbetter
Ginger Lee
Karen Lee
Susan Lee
Alison Leemaster

Patrick Leonard
Gary Lewis
Jaap Leyte
Blandina Lima
Jonathan Lindblom
Jacob Lindeblad

Jeff Lipham
Rusty Lipham
Ying Liv
Loretta Lively
Tommy Loggins
Annette Long

Connie Long
Hope Long
Maria Long
Christopher Looney
Roderick Looney
Elizabeth Lowrey

Roger Luallen
Natalie Lucas
William Lucas
Alisa Luvert
Sheila Lynch
Andrew Machristie

Vaughn Machristie
Lance Mackey
Saleem Madid
Steve Madison
Mike Maierle
Melissa Mangrum

Suzanne Mangum
Tracy Marion
Gregory Markwell
Roderick Marshall
Darryl Martin
Latrania Martin

Travis Martin
Zandra Martin
Paige Martinez
Mikako Maruya
Jeanette Mason
Stacey Mason

Grace Mathis
Charles Matsos
Stephanie Matthews
Mary Mattox
Erika Mayton
Stephanye McAteer

Melonie McBrayer
Carolyn McCain
Roderick McCall
Curtis McCants
Pamela McCay
Rebecca McCay

Joe McCluskey
Robert McCluskey
Kim McConnell
Daphne McConnico
Timothy McCord
Billy McCormick, Jr.

Derek McCormick
Dana McCurry
Angela McDonald
Carmen McDonald
Robert Mceachern
Beverly McGinnis

Shawn McGrath
William McKee
Leslie McKinney
Marshall McKinney
Danny McLeann
Nicole McMillan

Pamela McMurray
Tamara McNealey
Beth McQuilkin
Duana Meads
Kim Medders
Yvette Medina

Jason Melton
Terrill Merritt
Sharon Miller
Karen Millican
Jeff Millican
Rhonda Milstead

Kenneth Minter
Khoury Mirna
Connie Mitchell
Jacinta Mitchell
Keith Mitchell
Keith Michell

Leta Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Rita Mitchell
Michele Mobley
Sandra Mobley
Tyler Mobley

Lara Moffett
Valerie Moody
Anthony Moore
Maria Moore
Patricia Moore
Hugh Moorehead

Many students are involved in Intramural Sports at JSU, including members of the Baptist Campus Ministry. The BCM participated in co-ed softball, co-ed volleyball and men's and women's softball, volleyball, football and basketball. Susan Cothran coaches women's volleyball and softball while Michael Oliver coaches women's basketball. Byron Greenwood coaches the football team. Jeff Vaughn coaches co-ed softball as well as men's softball. Tom Thornton coaches men's volleyball. The BCM takes pride in their co-ed volleyball team, coached by Scott Green. They have won the championship for two years in a row. By participating in intramural sports the BCM hopes to present a Christian attitude in intramural sports.

Mary Morris
Myrone Morris
Van Morris
Yolanda Morris
Stephen Morros
Matt Morrow

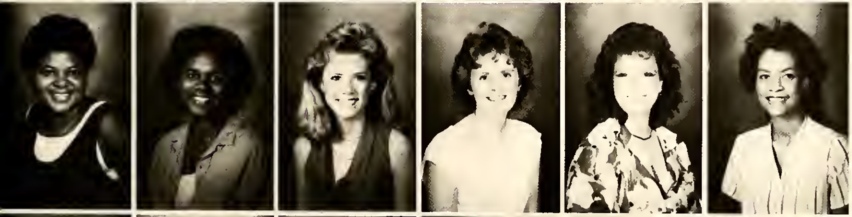
Kathy Morse
Mona Morton
Brent Moseley
Deanna Mostella
Debra Mostella
Neal Mulkey

Kimberly Mulvihill
James Mundy
Cynthia Murphy
Gerard Murray
Jospeh Musso
Dionne Myles

Steve Nagy
Dana Nance
Derwin Napier
Eddie Narvaez
Don Neloms
Reece Newman

Laura Newton
Joseph Nichols
Leigh Nicodemus
Chip Nieder
Alan Nix
Candice Nixon

Tina Nixon
Scott Noell
Jennifer Norlander
Kim Northington
Brian Norton
David Norton



Monica Oden
Patrice Oden
Judy Ogburn
Debra Oliver
Leah Oliver
Syretha Orr

Tineka Orr
Tameka Orr
Kristy Osbourne
Melvin Otwell
Phillip Otwell
Sheila Overton

Gina Owen
Read Owen
Brenda Owens
Dana Owens
William Owens
Katherine Pace

Demetricus Page
John Paliescherkey
Balinda Palmer
Myra Palmore
Kimberly Parker
Mark Parker

Roketa Parker
John Parks
Kristy Parnell
Bryan Parris
Traci Parris
Scott Parten

Mary Passmore
Elliot Patillo
Kenneth Patterson
Lori Payne
Karen Payton
Yevette Pearce

Kim Pearson
Susan Penny
Valarie Percerault
Francis Perissi
Amy Perkins
Stephen Perkins

Mylane Perry
Susan Perry
Melanie Pettus
Douglas Phillips
Elred Pierce, Jr.
Sherman Pitts

John Pledger
Darrell Polk
Pam Pollard
Tim Pollard
Terri Ponder
Anthony Poole

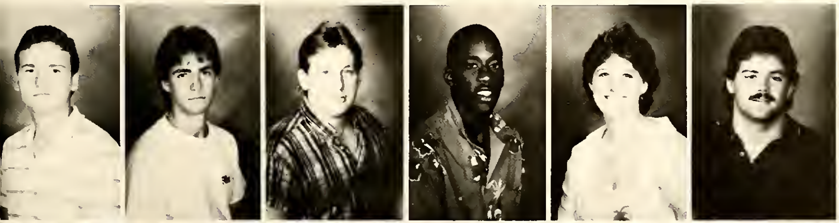
Lori Pope
Royal Porch
Pamela Porter
Lisa Posey
Patricia Potter
Cindy Powell

Jennifer Powell
Shannon Prater
Bobby Prescott
Jo Ann Presley
Jimmy Prestwood
Charles Prevatte, Jr.

Vicki Prewitt
Allen Price, Jr.
Wayne Prince, III
Steve Puent
Bryan Pundt
George Purnell, Jr.

SPARKMAN VISITORS

It takes a special type of person to work as a resident assistant. For this job, RA's have to fulfill many tasks and responsibilities. The benefits of the job include a full paid room and tuition. However, they are required to work the desk in the dorm for a certain amount of hours and are on hall duty twice a week. Also, RA's must attend meetings in which they are informed on matters such as dorm activities. Furthermore, they enforce the dorm rules such as quiet hours and male visitation in female dorms. Also, the RA's must conduct room checks and hall meetings. The RA's have their required duties, but what makes this person special is their availability to the residents.



Jason Pyle
Marcus Ragan
DeWayne Ragland
Victor Ragland
Michelle Raines
Todd Raines

Eric Ramsey
Anthony Randall
James Ransaw
Joey Rawlinson
David Ray
Anita Reaves

Randy Reaves
Heidi Rediske
Scotty Reed
Tony Reese
Christy Reeves
Paul Reiker, Jr.

Sheri Reynolds
Gina Rhinehart
Deena Rhodes
Bridgette Rice
Michael Rice
Stephen Richards

Brian Richardson
Lori richardson
Jan Rider
Chris Ridgeway
Jeff Rimel
Michelle Rinker

Monica Roberson
Mike Roberts
Brian Robertson
Susan Robertson
Belinda Robinson
Angie Rochester

Sam Rollan
Melissa Rogers
Denise Rogers
Craig Rodgers
Brian Rowan
Eugene Rowell

Cassandra Rowse
Eric Rudley
Carol Russell
Rene Rutherford
Clarinda Rutledge
Laurie Sackett

Darrell Sanders
Tammy Sanders
Tawahna Sanders
Robert Sanford
David Sargent
Dwight Satterfield

Mac Sawyer
Joe Saxton
Scott Schmick
Rob Schweigert
Jay Scott
Karen Searcy

Gainsville
Brian Segrest
Lorenzo Sewell
Andy Shaw
Amy Sherbert
Frances Sherlin
Eric Shields

Julie Shields
Ulysses Shine
April Shrader
Dawn Shurbutt
Michael Sides
Brad Sidlo

Keith Simmons
Karen Simon
Alicia Simpson
Jean Simpson
Nona Sims
Shari Sims

Lisa Skanner
Felicia Smiley
Barbara Smith
Betty Smith
Cathy Smith
Damon Smith

David Smith
Donny Smith
Kaci Smith
Kathrine Smith
Kathrine Diane Smith
Melissa Smith

Millicent Smith
Susan Smith
Robert Snow
Jennifer Southerland
Paul Sparrowhawk
Deitric Spencer

Laura Springer
Kevin Stacey
Edgar Staggs
Leah Stamps
Tawanda Stanal
Darlene Stanford

Mike Stansell
Elizabeth Starling
Leigh Starnes
Chris St. Clair
Angela Stephens
Jeff Steward

Alicia Stewart
Kristie Stewart
Rita Stewart
Steve Stone
Patrick Stovall
Jim Strickland

Arhtur Struggs
Robert Stryk
Walter Sturkie
Mike Suell
Scott Summers
Benita Sunday

Vince Swanson
Marnie Swiss
Gena Swords
Alonzo Talley
Casandra Tamper
Michael Tanner

Ricky Tanner
Beth Tate
Brance Taylor
Brian Taylor
Crystall taylor
Michael Taylor

Sherri Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Laura Teague
Telora Teague
Gary Templeton
Melton Terrell

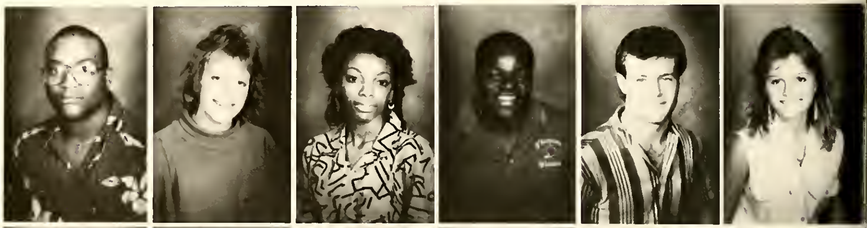
Susan Terrell
Neil Tew
Cordelia Thomas
Julena Thomas
Lolita Thomas
Matt Thomas

Turronce Thomas
Valery Thomas
Gary Thomaston
Ray Thompson
Sean Thompson
Cordelia Thoms

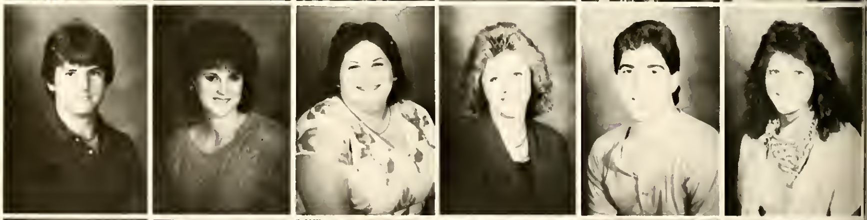
The elevators in Sparkman are an adventure to ride. Most of the time the elevators work fine, but there are those days when students do not know what to expect.

Susan Bailey was an excellent example of this uncertainty. She was trapped in the elevator going up and down for a half-hour. She pushed the alarm for help but that didn't do any good. She yelled to people out in the halls, but by the time she could tell them her name the elevator went down.

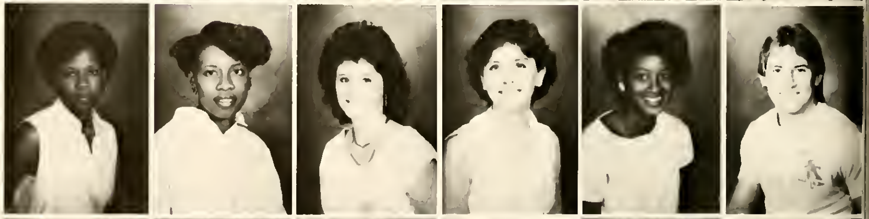
Ms. Lasseter, the dorm director, finally found out about the problem and called maintenance. The repairman had to pry open the elevator door. Susan was relieved that her ordeal was over, but she wonders when it will happen again.



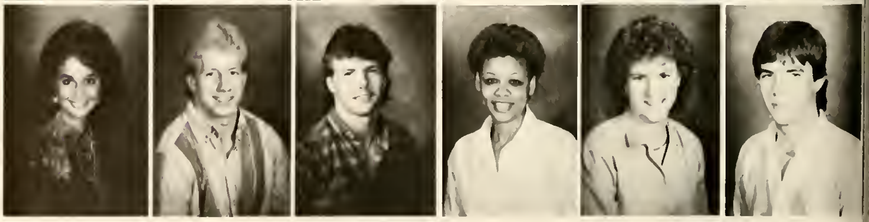
Zachery Thornton
Kristina Thortensson
Beverly Threatt
Harold Threatt
Craig Tidwell
Kim Tidwell



Christopher Tierce
Bess Tingle
Dina Tinker
Monica Tinker
Ben Tipton
Robin Tolbert



Tawanda Tolbert
Twanda Tolbert
Michelle Toler
Jan Townley
Karen Towns
Darren Townsend

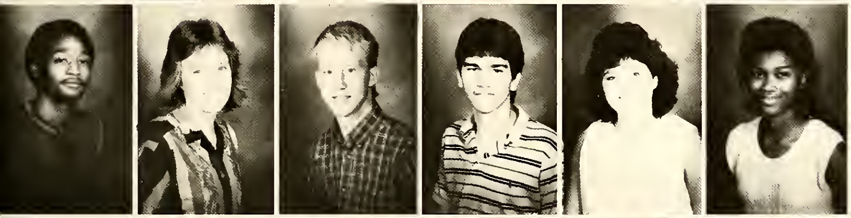


Tina Tramell
Chris Trantham
Walter Trapp
Jacqueline Trask
Kerri Traylor
Thomas Triplett

Dwight Trotter
Gerald Tucker
Leanne Tucker
Barney Turner
Karen Turner
Keith Turner

Patrick Turner
Paula Turner
Stephanie Turner
Tara Turner
Randall Tuttle
Mark Upton

Ebner Ursula
William Vandiver
Leann VanSandy
Laconyea Veasley
Teisha Venable
Daney Venn

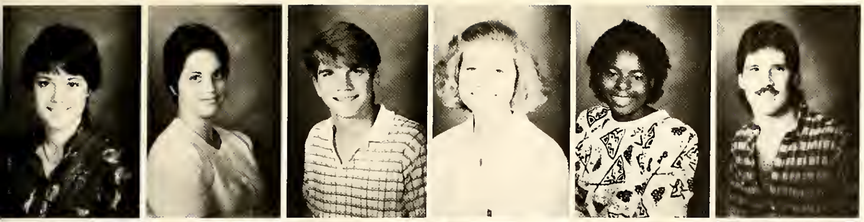


Steve Verges
Rhonda Vest
Billy Vice
Brian Vickers
Karron Vincent
Latanya Vincent

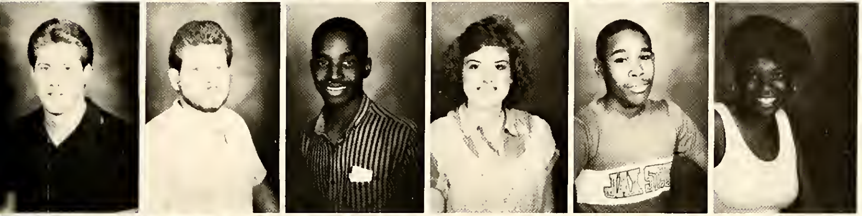
Timothy Vincent
Robin Vinzant
Kimberly Waddell
Mark Wagner
Robyn Waites
Tim Waldrop

Heidi Walker
Lasharm Walker
Teresa Waller
Donald Ward
Steven Ward
Glynnis Warner

James Watson
Michelle Watson
Steven Watts
Gayel Weber
Denise Weiser
Shelley Welch

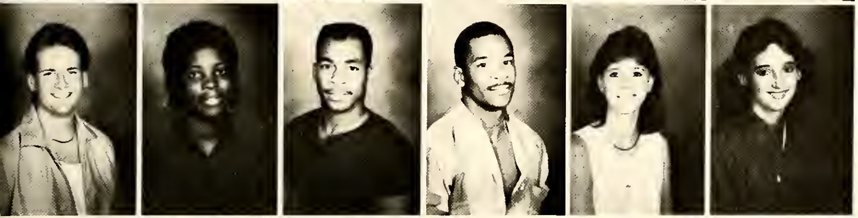


Gina West
Sandra West
Ryon Wharton
April Wheeler
Martha Wheeler
Chris Whestone

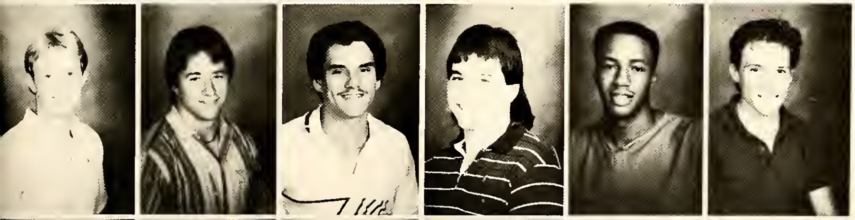


Van Whisenhunt
Dudley Whitaker
Clete White
Mary White
Zachary White
Yvonne Whitely

Renee Whitmer
Heather Whittington
Cynthia Wickham
Chuck Wigley
Melissa Wilburn
Huyt Wilk



Kenneth Wilkins
Amy Williams
Billy Williams
David Williams
Donna Williams
Gina Williams



Greg Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Kenneth Williams
Paul Williams
Percy Williams
Wesley Williams

Lee Williamson
Melinda Williamson
Shandra Willis
Sharron Wills
Brian Wilson
Relena Wilson

Susan Wilson
Kara Witkowski
Eric Wogomon
Carol Wolfe
Gina Womack
Kimberly Wood

Michael Wood
Rhonda Wood
Tommy Wood
John Woodall
Kevin Woodard
Rhonda Woodard

Faith Woodruff
Deborah Woods
Kayla Wooster
Mike Wooten
Kim Worley
Freddie Worton

Jason Wren
Brian Wright
Dexter Wright
Tevis Wright
Dereck Wyckoff
Tracy Wyrick

Bruce Yarbrough
Simone Yates
Robert Yawn
Bonita Young
Tarareya Young
Zella Zaner

## Sophomores

Yousif Abdel-Karim
Andrew Abernathy
Barry Adams
Vincent Adams
Pamela Akers
Ellen Alexander

Christina Alford
Marrie Allen
John Almand
Estella Andrews
Debra Arrington
Randy Astin

Juanita Austin
William Bain
Florene Barlow
Jill Barnocki
Christie Bell
Melissa Birchfield

Agdalgani Blal
Shirley Bobbitt
Cynthia Bolton
Michelle Bonner
Melanie Bright
Tony Bright

Jill Browder
Emily Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Tammy Bryant
Cliff Burchfield III
Angela Burns

Mishia Burns
Dwight Burton, Jr.
Chuck Bussey
Steve Butler
Patrick Byers
Angela Byrd

Dolores Malone, a junior Recreation major at Jacksonville State University, has a very special friend named Aaron Creed. Aaron is a seven year old mentally handicapped child who attends Fort McClellan Elementary School.

Dolores first met Aaron in the summer of 1984 while working at CAMP HELP. She now works independently with Aaron four days each week, helping him to develop his speech, coordination, and even personality. Her one-on-one work with Aaron has provided an excellent learning atmosphere for him. Dolores thoroughly enjoys helping Aaron, and believes that he can accomplish much more in life than people expect him to accomplish.

Amanda Camp
Alicia Cantrell
Kelly Carlisle
Rod Carden
William Carter
Bobbie Chaney

Paul Chassey
Lisa Clackum
Wanda Clark
Gina Clay
Thomas Clay
Carissa Cobb

Barry Conner
Christopher Copelane
Jennifer Conyers
Conrad Cook
Joye Core
Kimberly Crisp

Dawn Cruise
Georgianna Culbertson
Bonita Cunningham
Michael Dalesandro
Tabitha Datcher
John Davenport

Deborah Davis
Lorie Davis
Melissa Davis
Rendi Davis
Richards Davis
Roderick Drake

Sonja Drake
Patrice Drinkard
Donald Droll
Marti Duke
Patrice Dunn
Janah Dunnam

Tonja Dunson
Carol Edwards
Shari Edwards
Christi Eller
Myra Ellis
Frederick Elkins

TWELFTH
BAPTIST
BOSTON

Teresa Ester
Patricia Evans
Patricia Ficklen
Allison Fleming
Lourdes Florentin
Melba Flowers

Doug Ford
Bridget Fowler
Michelle Franklin
Lori Fricker
Heather Gargus
Teresa Garnett

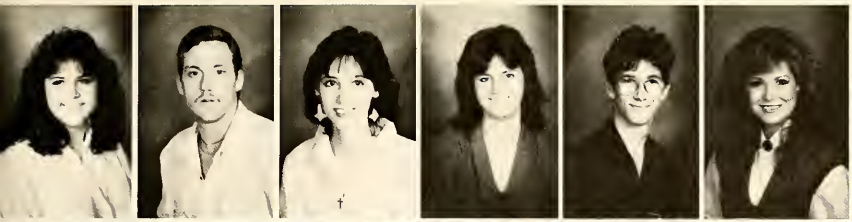
William Gayton
Marlo George
Pamela Ghee
Russell Gibbons
Edward Giles
Sonya Gill

Pamela Glass
Rusty Glenn
Teresa Glenn
Carter Goode
Gail Gough
Barry Graham

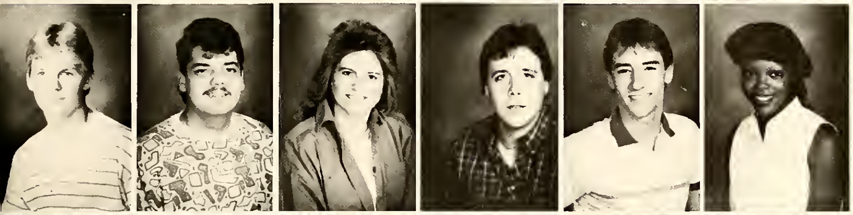
Marcus Graves
Wade Griffin
Tracy Griffith
Jeff Groves
Penny Guy
Mark Guyther

Adrienne Hall
Libby Halladay
Debbie Harper
Kerri Harrelson
Cornelius Harris, Jr.
Deidrad Harris

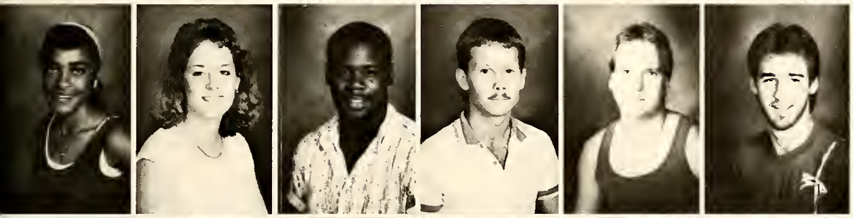
Kim Harris
Kimberly Hay
Kelley Helton
Jeanette Henderson
Suzanne Henderson
Theron Hendrix



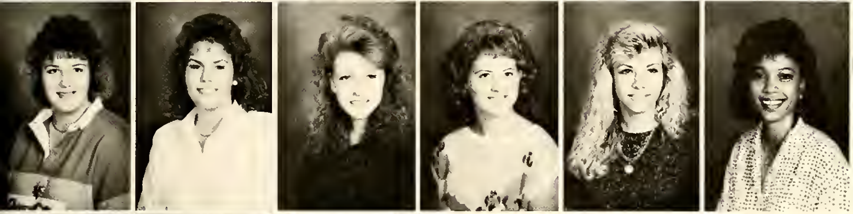
Dana Henson
Keith Hester
Sheran Hill
Michelle Hinkle
Freddie Hinton
Amy Holland



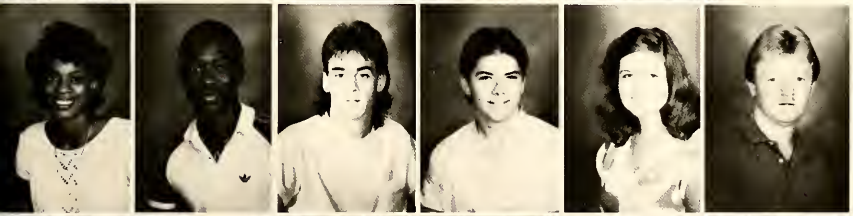
Kenneth Holzhauer
Curtis Hopson
Teri Horton
Derick Houston
Brian Howell
Dewanna Hunter



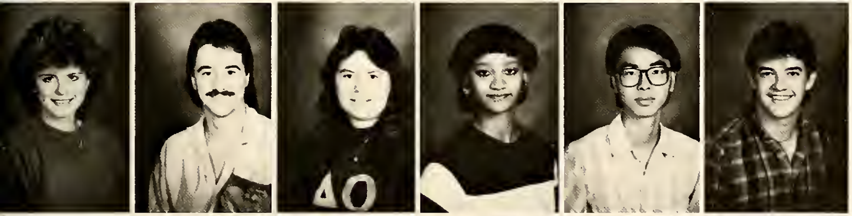
Dorothy Hutchins
Cindy Igou
Casey G. Jackson
Alan James
Blake Jennings
David Jennings



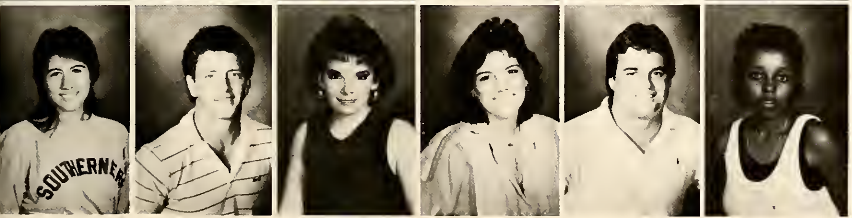
Regina Jennings
Jua Johnson
Noreen Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Audra Jones
Kimberly Jones



Mary Jones
Robert Jones
Brian Kelley
Mark Kulig
Lisa Lafollette
Scott Lanier



Penny Lataste
Chris Lee
Cindi Lee
Tracie Lee
Ting Liang
Ray Lloyd



Debi Lombardi
Keith Lyles
Lori Mabrey
Amanda Maloney
James Mann, III
Margarey Marealle

Karen Mason
Michelle Masters
Bridget Maye
Roy Mayo, Jr.
Dorothy McCollough
Debra McDonald

Jay McKenzie
Hobart McLendon
Carol McNeal
Dan Medders
Beverly Merrell
Jimmy Merrell

Patti Miles
Greg Militano
Michael Miller
Stephanie Miller
Denise Mills
David Montague

Sarah Moore
Phil Morgan
Gregory Moon
Daryl Moses
Michelle Murphree
Chris Murphy

Many students prefer to eat out or have something delivered instead of eating at Jack Hopper Dining Hall. There are various places in the Jacksonville area to accomodate this need of eating out. The campus Hardee's is one place you can find students grabbing a quick breakfast or lunch. Cecil's Place, McDonald's and Scooter's are also likely lunch spots. Del Taco is a favorite place to eat for many, especially on Tuesday nights when two tacos only cost the budget minded student ninety-nine cents.

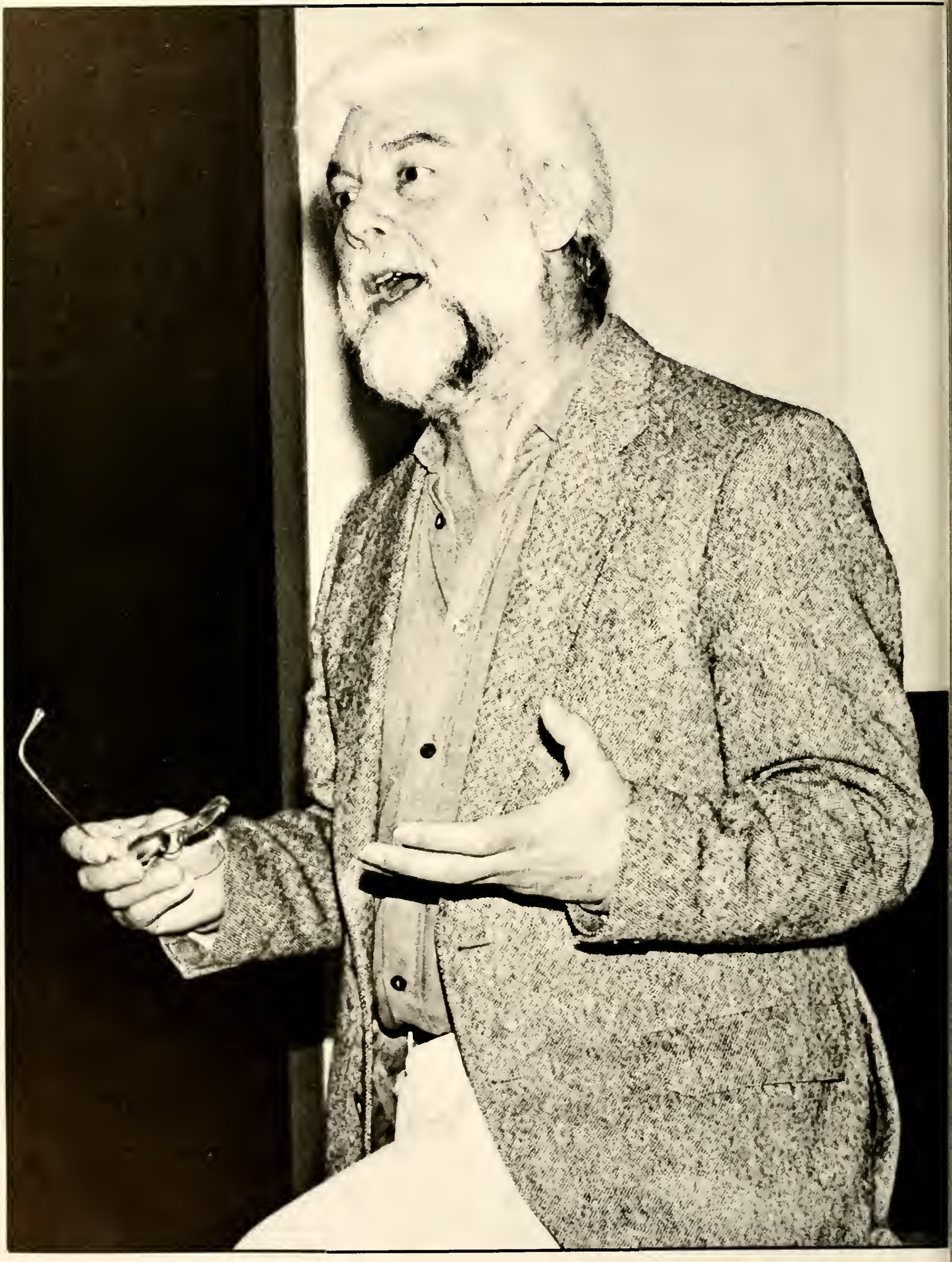
Students who need to study appreciate the various resturants that deliver in the area. Roma's, Mater's and Domino's are three of these restaurants. This way they can stay in their room or apartment to study without starving.

Beth Murray
Richard Murray
Jill New
Michael Newell
Jared Nicholson
Laura Nolan

Dawn Noles
Sheri Nutter
Sheri P. Nutter
Ryan Oblinger
Karen Oliver
Nancy Oliver

Donna Opel
Bulent Ozylgit
Charlie Parker
Alan Payne
Mark Payne
Jennifer Peak

Rachel Pearce
Cecilia Pearson
Ross Pearson
Jana Pendergrass
Thom Pennell
Steve Penland



Teryn Perkins
Steven Perry
Kim Pettyjohn
Wanda Pierce
Charles Poole
Phillip Pope

Merry Porter
Dennis Poss
Dawayne Powell
Dendall Prickett
Donald Prosser
Jenifer Pumroy

Mike Putman
Mary Qualls
Angie Ragan
Dejuana Raley
Gina Rankin
Anita Redding

Tammy Reese
Alan Renfroe
Sammy Reynolds
Marc Richardson
Cindy Roberts
Debbie Roberts

Madalyn Roberts
Pamela Roberts
Theresa Roberts
Jeffrey Robinson
David Rogers
Karin Rupil

Evelyn Rusk
Patrick Ryan
Sheri Screws
Pamela Sewell
Jerry Seymour
Charles Shaddix

Teresa Shumake
Anita Smith
Connie Smith
Dan Smith
David Smith
Johnny Smith

Kathy Smith
Neena Smith
Renee Simmons
Bart Sorrell
April Sprouse
Brady Stephens

Lorna Stewart
Curt Stinespring
Vicki Stoler
Martin Stone
Gale Story
Lessly Stringer, III

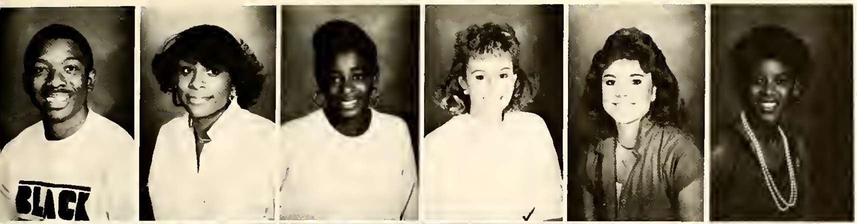
Andrew Stubbs
Todd Suits
Traci Talley
Rebekah Tate
Volanda Thomas
Lori Thompson

Lynne Thompson
Susan Tillery
Dolores Traylor
Andrea truss
Donald Turner
Tamara Vaughn

Sherry Wade
Chuck Wagner
Letitia Waite
Juston Waits
Russell Waits
Edwin Waldrep

Betty Walker
David Wall
George Wallace
Walter Wallace
Melanie Ward
Ronald Warlick

Roger Watts
Mia Weems
Lisa Weller
Chris Whisenant
Doug White
Patricia White



Curtis Williams
Tina Williams
Sharon Wilson
Julie Wininger
Kristin Womble
Kimberly Woods

Rick Workman
Alice Wright
Cathy Wright
Veronica Wright
Anzgela Yarbrough
Charlene Yarbrough

## *Juniors*

Catherine Adams
Josephine Adedovin
Victoria Agbatutu
Ahmed Al-Amoodi
Ahmed Al-Bedani
Doris Alberts

Tracey Alexander
Andrea Alexiou
Tabatha Allen
Debra Anderson
Jay Anderson
Perry Anderson

Mary Angle
David Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Tim Armstrong
Robin Atkins
Razaq Ayotunde

Wendy Bachus
Kenneth Bailey
Taria Baker
Regina Baldwin
Tim Balentine
Rodney Barber

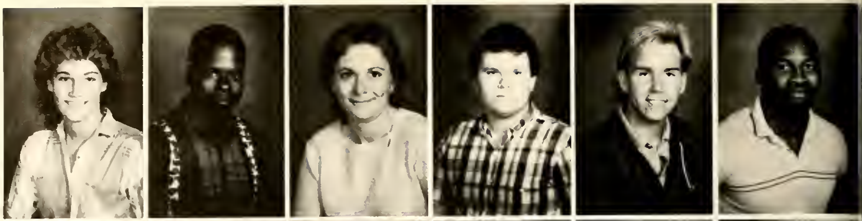
Tony Barefoot
Keith Barrier
Tammie Bass
Vicky Beck
Sharon Bedford
Sharon Bedford

Troy Bell
Marvin Bennet
Yvetta Beverly
John Bilbo, Jr.
Frances Black
Donald Blackwell

John Blackwood
Jennie Blaising
Steve Booth
Donna Bowden
Kelley Bowers
Leon Bowman

Velinda Boykin
James Bradfor
John Braham
Anthony Bright
Rose Britton
Dewey Brock

Annette Brooks
Laura Brooks
Andre Brown
David Brown
Gerald Brown
Rodney Brown



Mary Bruce
Derrick Bryant
Marlyn Buchanan
Timothy Burns
Tim Burt
André Burton

Jon Bussey
Ralph Butler
Malinda Butsch
Adam Calvert
Cayla Campbell
Rhonda Campbell

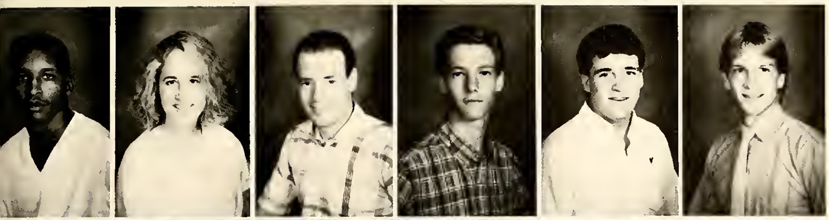
Donald Carden
Susan Chambers
Dean Chassen
Edna Christopher
Suzanne Chumbley
Tonya Clark

Colleen Cleveland
Kathy Clinkscales
Rhonda Clinkscales
John Cocktostin
Karen Cole
Portia Coleman

Willard Colrard
Tammy Conway
Theresa Cook
Danny Cope
Betty Coplin
Anita Corbin

Lisa Corbin
Rocky Correll
Rodney cosby
Susan Cothran
Gregory Couch
Duane Cox

Jimmy Craft
Micheal Crenshaw
Evans Criswell
Christopher Crowell
Angela Culver
Ladene Culver



Timothy Culver
Anna Cunningham
Conald Cunningham
Chris Curtis
Stuart Davis
Barry Dodd

Joe Dowell
Stacey Duncan
Herticene Easley
Richard Eller
Kenneth Ellington
Janice Ellison

Barbara Escude
Mark Eskins
Richard Estes
Deona Evans
Gary Evans
Laveth Fife

Greg Fleenor
Christina Forrest
James Fouch, Jr.
Sherry Fox
John Franklin
Donna Freeman

Chris Frechette
Rita Fuller
Connie Gable
Kwee-uan Gan
Luis Garcia
Joy Germany

Waleed Ghabayen
Choudhari Ghazanfar
Amanda Gibbs
Tamara Gibbs
Cornelia Gilbert
Tova Gillum

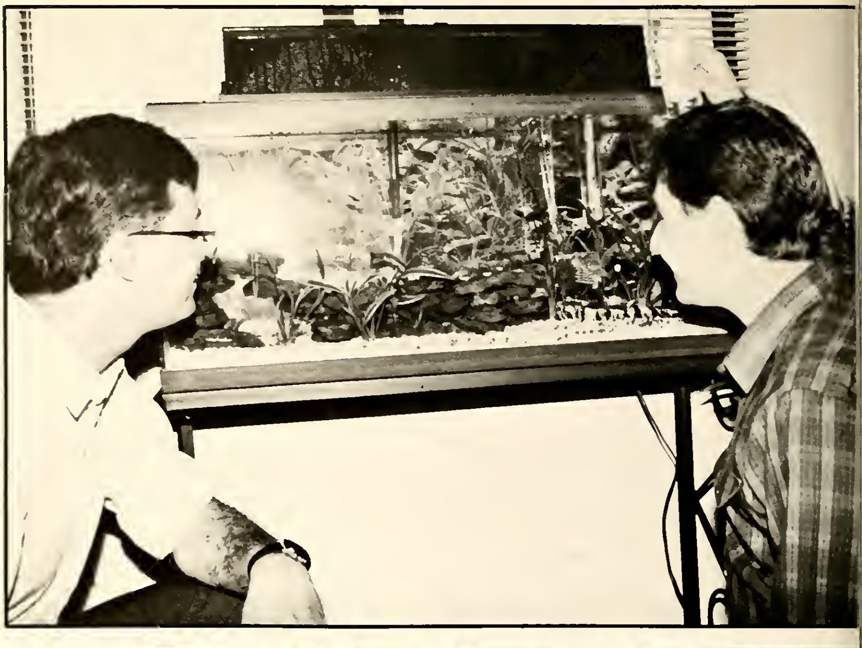
Sherri Gilbreath
Lisa Ginn
Bryan Gleaton
Vickie Godhigh
Jane Golden
Claudia Gonzalez

When students come to college, they must adjust to a whole new lifestyle. They are not accustomed to the boredom of constantly having to study, so they develop hobbies for entertainment.

Brent Satterfield and Brian Wheatly spend a lot of their time with their aquarium. They are seniors and live at Courtyard Condominiums. They have had their aquarium for about two years and have cared for about fifty water plants and animals during that time.

Every few weeks they add a little more to the aquarium or rearrange things. They have live plants and various decorative pieces that show their individual tastes.

Brent and Brian are glad to have this hobby to break the monotony of the tedious school days.



Lisa Graben
Karen Grant
John Gray
Briggs Grenne
Dewayne Gregg
Toni Griffin

Carol Griffith
Victor Griggs
Thomas Grigsby
James Grimes
Benita Hall
Anita Helton

Linda Hamilton
Todd Hamilton
Jamie Hanvey
Ron Harrelson
Kenneth Harris
Madonna Harris

Teresa Harris
Sandra Harrison
Telina Hartline
Olga Hawkins
Jeffrey Haynes
Rena Hays

Katrina Head
Greg Heerd
Al Hendrix
Deann Hendrix
Chad Hess
Alvin Hicks

Melissa Hicks
Pamela Hicks
Mary Hill
Jodi Hinton
Cherie Holland
Darryl Holliday

Rita Holloway
Lisa Holt
Rosemary Horn
Bobby Horne
Sharon Hosch
Christopher Howard

Michelle Inman
John Jimmerson
Laurie Jennings
Russell Jenkins
Donna Jants
Claudette James

Ernest Johnson
Marianne Johnson
Noel Johnson
Rita Johnson
Bobby Jones
Bradley Jones

Virginia Keller
Deana Kelley
Bertha Kelly
Peter Kelly
Christa Kendrick
Todd Key

Karen Kimberly
Marc Kirby
Donna Kirkland
Celisa Knight
Linda Kurtzer
Annette Lackey

Brenda Lackey
Gary LaFollette
Penny Lahnert
Sharma Langford
Sheila Lankford
Robert Lashley, Jr.

John Layton
Regina Ledbetter
Orlando Ledyard
Kendra Lee
Tim Leicht
Robert Lett

Kian Lim
Ragan Lockette
Chris Long
Cassandra Lucas
Joseph Lyons
Terri Maddock

Nancy Manning
Sherry Maples
Melanie Marr
Esther Marwa
Jeffrey Mason
Jennifer Matthews

Suzanne McCarty
Tina McCord
Cherita McCray
Kelly McCreless
Deborah McDaniel
Theresa McDonald

Denise McDow
Lisa McElroy
Jennifer McFarling
Perry McFry
Robert McGhee
Loraine McKinney

Matthew McWhorter
Michael Messer
Sharon Miller
Brian Mince
Keysa Minnifield
Bobby Mintz

Deborah Mixon
Ladonna Mixon
James Moak
Raymond Moody, III
Wayne Moon
Antoinette Moore

Denise Moore
Ronald Moore
Deanna Morrell
Carol Morrison
Sonja MOrrison
Greg Morrow

Lisa Moulin
Donna Nabors
Mayaka Makamura
Clarissa Nappier
Ferrell Nelms
Sandra Nelson

Teresa Newsome
Joan Ngando
Cindy Norris
Yolanda Norton
Cathy Noye
Kristy Ogle

When guys leave home for college, it is usually the first time they have ever been away from their mothers. They are accustomed to having her cook and clean for them. Many don't realize how much their mom does for them until they have to do it for themselves.

Tim "Moose" Moore is an example of someone who has adapted to college life. He and his three roommates, John Woodall, Keith Lyles and Mark Heath, live in Jax Apartments. "Moose" is well known for his cooking talents and is frequently visited by friends because of it. "Moose" prepares everything from fish to spaghetti.

Many feel that "Moose" gets a rough deal, but there is a catch. He does the cooking, while the others do the cleaning.

Yvonne Okonji
Gina Oldfield
Timothy Parker
Rosemary Parris
Leslie Pecot
Janet Pendergrass

Lisa Penny
Kimberly Perry
Salla Pirhonen
Jennifer Pitts
Lisa Poe
Lynn Pollard

Lynn Ponder
Corey Poole
Melanie Prater
Melinda Preston
Nancy Prince
Mary Pruitt

Rod Purvis
Allison Quinn
Sherry Ragan
Joseph Raines
Debbie Rainey
John Rape

Cassandra Ray
Stan Ray
Tanya Ray
Derick Reaves
Thomas Reddis
Barbra Reed

Cheryl Reed
Tina Reeves
Cynthia Reuss
Cindy Reynolds
Linda Richey
Julie Rickles

Bobby Riley
Shelia Riley
Emilio Rivera
Cherly Rivers
Tina Roberts
Derek Robertson

Steven Robinson
Janet Sanford
Josep San Juan
Cynthia Santell
Tadashi Sato
Ricky Sauls

Gregory Shaver
Melissa Shavers
Cherly Sherlin
Keith Sheilds
Cecil Sides
Catherine Sigmon

Tina Simons
Hope Simpson
Daphne Sims
Lesa Sims
Jayne Sisson
Teri Skinner

Melanie Smith
Melody Smith
Roger Smith
Wendy Smith
Tony Snider
Kent E. Snowden

Jax State
Jax State
JAX STATE
Jax State
JACKSONVILLE
STATE UNIVERSITY

Kathy Sowell
Laurie Sparrowhawk
Paula Spears
Paige Speer
Jenny Spinks
Bill Stanton

Chris Staton
Sarah Stedham
Rod Stephens
Lori Stewart
Earl Stilwell
Barry Stocks

Mickie Story
Penny Stover
Pamela Suttle
Teck Tan
Freda Taylor
Tacie Teen

Rhonda Temple
Cynthia Thomas
Timothy Thompson
Pam Thrasher
Jason Thrower
Laura Tidmore

Eric Tillman
Donna Trotter
Jacqueline Tucker
Melinda Vaughn
Julie Waldrop
David Walker

Gary Walker
Vicky Wallace
Tim Ward
Tony Ward
Wanda Ward
Kim Warmack

Kelly Waters
Delesha Watts
Jan Weathers
Gary Webb
Kim Welch
Tina Westbrook

Sherie Whatley
Tammy Wheeler
Michael Whisenant
Melanie Whitaker
Carol White
LaSonya White

Kelley Whitley
Jeri Whitlow
Marc Widner
Wendy Wildes
Crista Williams
Kelly Williams

Lisa Williams
Mark Williams
Mary Williams
Scarlett Williams
Shannon Williams
Lori Willingham

Everett Willis, Jr.
Angela Wilson
Cliff Wilson
Jimmy Wilson
Marvin Wilson
Rhonda Wilson

Mike Wingard
Brenda Wood
Marsha Wood
Paula Wray
Alicia Wright
Marie Wright

Rachel Yarbrough
Melissa Yates
Vicky Young
Sheikh Yusuf

## *Seniors*

Doug Abrams
Angela Adcock
Candace Addison
Lisa Alexander
Lisa Allbert
Mike Allen

Rodney Allen
Terri Allen
Freeman Alozie
Todd Annis
Dede Aquila
Nora Archie

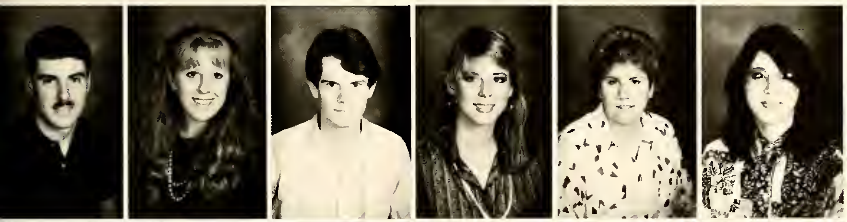
Belinda Armstrong
Shelley Arnold
Mary Atkinson
Susan Atkisson
Linda Austin
Dwayne Aycock

Arnie Barbar
Patricia Bailey
Susan Bailey
Cassie Ball
Robert Barnes, Jr.
Athen Abrnett

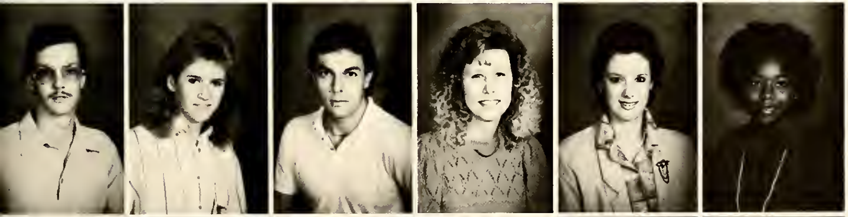
Donna Barrett
Becky Bassett
Allison Bates
Connie Batey
Laura Beasley
Lynn Beasley

When we move out to go to college, we leave more than just memories of high school; we leave our boyfriends and girlfriends.

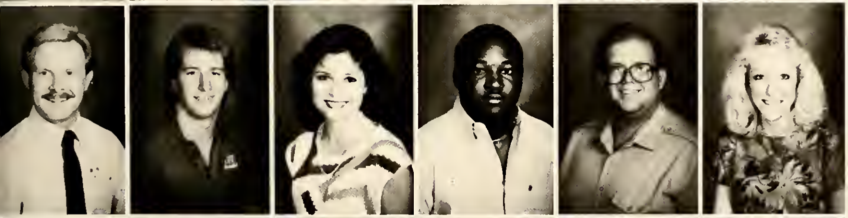
Jason Cole's girlfriend, Tammy "B.J." White, lives in Orlando, Fl. They have dated for four years, and have been separated from one another for the past two years. In spite of their separation, they don't go without seeing each other for more than four months. When they are separated, she calls him twice a week, and they write each other three times a week. They plan to be married in the summer. Despite the views of some people that long-distance relationships will never work, Jason and B.J. have managed to prove them wrong.



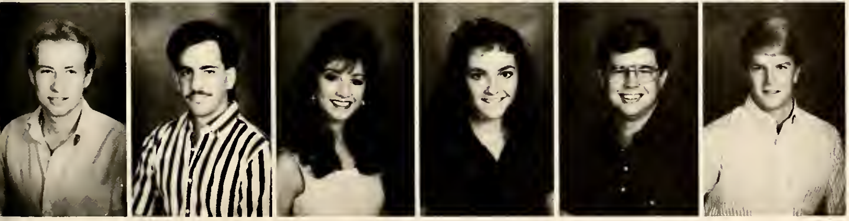
John Beatty
Sandra Beck
Robert Bennett
Tara Bennett
Beth Bethune
Sheila Bishop



Lewis Blackwell
Karen Blair
Wally Blanton
Beth Blevins
Dianna Blount
Sandra Blutcher



Kenneth Bodiford
James Bonds
Missia Boozer
Brian bostick
Terry Bowen
Robin Boyd



Keith Bragg
Cary Brague
Paige Brammer
Daphine Brannon
William Brannon
Phillip Braswell

Virgie Braxton
Glenda Brazzil
Lisa Brock
John Bookes
Rhonda Brown
Suzanne Brown

David Bryant
Glenn Bryant
James Bryant
Robert Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Anthony Buchanan

Leslie Bullock
Deborah Burroughs
Angela Burt
Luanne Burthram
Tracey Bussey
Teresa Butler

Robin Bynum
Karen Caldwell
Kristy Cameron
Brenda Campbell
Jason Campbell
Frances Carlisle

Bruce Carpenter
Suzanne Carpenter
Chris Casey
Tamara Casey
Janette Chambers
Roberta Chambers

Cassandra Chappell
Janie Chatham
Sheri Circle
Charles Clack
Teresa Clanton
Doyle Clark

Kay Clark
Anna Clayton
William Clemons
Sheri Cochran
Laura Coker
Matthew Coley

Regina Colley
Stacey Conyers
Laura Cook
Henrietta Cooley
Rebecca Cooper
Jill Courtney

Brim Cowie
Jack Cox
Angela Crane
Sherron Crossan
Brenton Cunningham
Patti Dabbs

Craig Daniels
Kim Darnell
Donna Dean
Kim Deese
Chris Demal
Dennis Dempsey

Scott Dixon
Kathy Dodd
Lynda doss
Steven Dowdley
Ann Duchere
Beth Dupree

Connie Durham
Jaser Durra
Randy Eaker
Barry East
Missie Edwards
Godfrey Egbadon

Cyndi Elkins
Jerry Ellison
Vincent England
Russell English
Ron Erve
Martha Esloon

Monica Fajobi
Cannon Fannin
Joseph Fersuson, Jr.
Mark Fernald
Connie Floyd
Belinda Forman

Mary Forrester
Angelia Foster
Rebecca Fowler
Joanne Freeman
Cara Fricks
Jeanne Fugua

Richard Fuller
Florence Gamra
Van Garth
Bruce Gentry
Rodney Gilbert
Teresa Gilbreath

Christie Gill
Pamela Glaze
Kimberly Godfay
Alison Goodwin
Jeff Gossett
Randy Gravitt

Shawn Gray
Jerri Green
Scott Green
Cathy Griffin
Lisa Griffin
Stephanie Grimes

One of the greatest assets of Jacksonville State University is the abundance of beautiful blondes. Every year we are fascinated by the number of girls who are obviously not naturally blonde but we won't mention anything about those. Blondes can be airheads, intellectuals, or very good actors.

Usually the airheads are very intellectual but they just want you to think they are airheads. The game of deception is becoming a national pastime for blondes as well as brunettes, redheads, etc.

The two featured individuals have shown how a true blond thinks and functions.

They have all the above characteristics but it's just to bad they're both dating someone steadily. Oh well, life's a beach.

Ben Grogan
Greg Gudger
Virginia Gudger
Harry Gulledge
Melissa Gulledge
Maisie Hales

Clark Hall
Laura Hall
Penny Hall
Marti Hamilton
Mary Hannah
Joseph Harbison

Carmen Harrell
Allen Harris
Barbara Harris
Xanthi Harris
Tarmarcia Harrison
Valerie Harrison

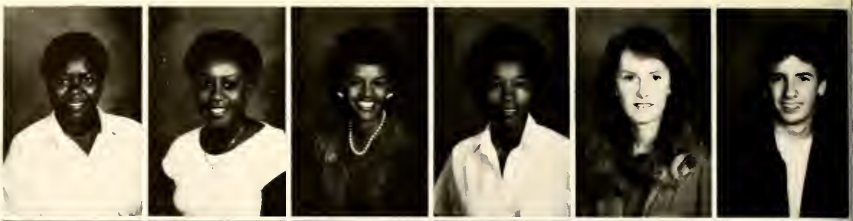
Pamela Hayes
Ricky Hayes
Tricia Haynes
Gregory Heathcock
Terry Hensley
Kirk Herren

Dan Herrin
Sherry Higgins
Leigh Ann Hill
Shannon Holder
Keith Howard
Tony Hoyett

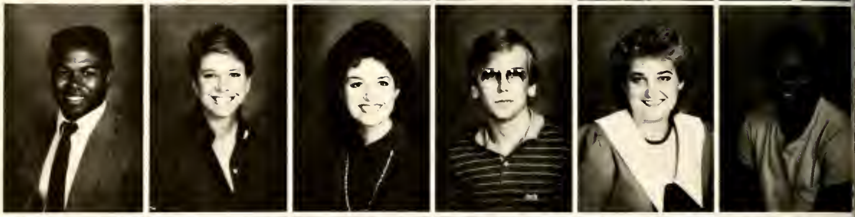
Patricia Hubbard
Nana Hubbert
Austin Hucks
Pamela Huddleston
Janis Hunt
Deborah Hurt

Rob Irons
Anne Isbell
Cynthia Jabaley
LuAnn Jackson
Mae Jackson
Pamela Jackson

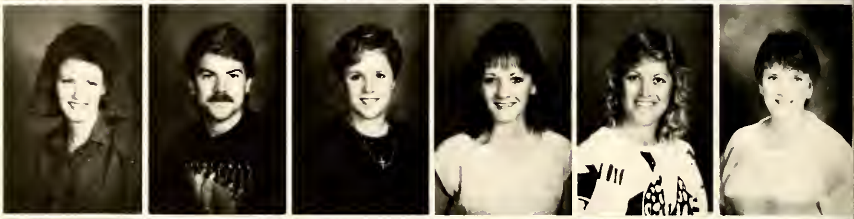
Anne Jaiyeola
Terri Jennings
Loretha Jimmison
Janice Johnson
Belinda Jolley
Edward Jones



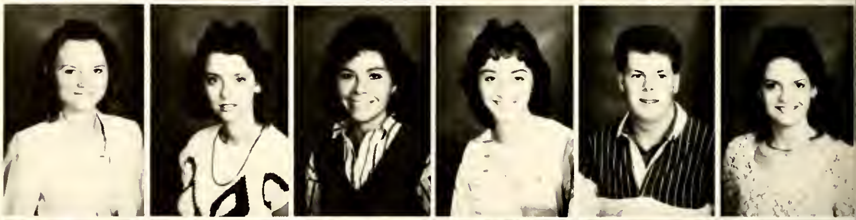
Ricky Jones
Sandra Jones
Sharon Jones
Todd Jones
Donnita Jorgis
Gedeon Katuala



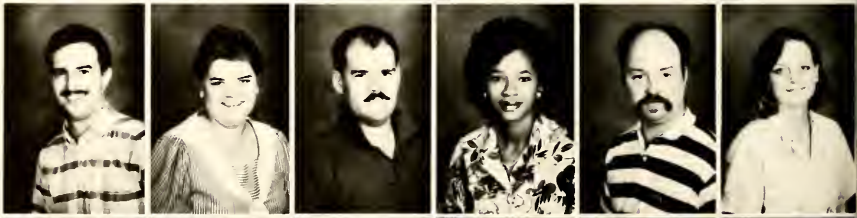
Lauri Keat
Richard Keeling
Penny Keith
Dorita Kelcey
Jennifer Kennedy
Dana Key



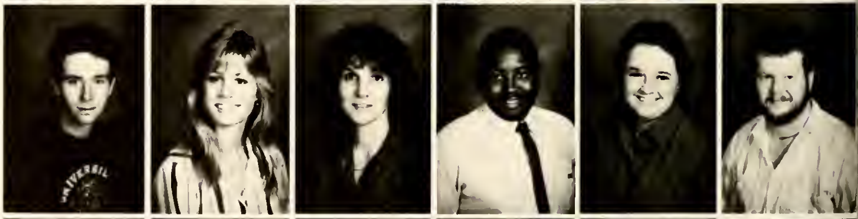
Lynette King
Robyn King
Sharon Kirby
Phyllis Kitchen
Grover Kitchens, II
Janet Knight



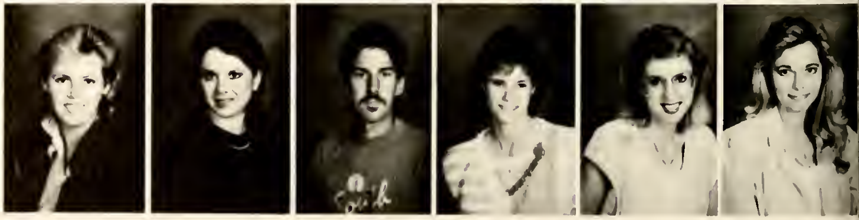
Michael Kulp, Jr.
Pamela Lackey
David Langlois
Ursula Lawler
David Ledbetter
Nancy Lee



Geoff Liebrecht
Karen Lindsay
Ellen Little
Dwaynell Lowe
Cynthia Lowery
John R. Lowery



Anna Luft
Tina Magouyrk
John Maines
Amy Majors
Vicki Manord
Tracy Marsh



Pete Martin
Adrian Mason
Alicia Mattox
Ashley Maxwell
David May
Shannon Mayhall

Rex McAlister
James McBrayer, Jr.
Sandra McClain
Terran McCloud
Stuart McCormack
William McDade

Connie McFall
Jannie McGowan
Sharon McGuirk
Matther McIntire
Donald McKeever
Kathy McLiod

Kathy A. McLeod
Kimberly McMillen
Kevin McMurry
Michele McMyler
Eddie McPherson
Hugh McWhorter

Gregory Mellon
Joann Mitchell
Phillip Moman
Momodu Momodu
Kenny Moore
Larry Moore

William Moore
Lawanna Morgan
Tonya Morgan
Lesa Morris
Robbie Morrison
Kenneth Morrissette

Paige Moses
Carolyn Moss
Abdul Mukadam
Kimberly Mullican
Linnie Mundy
Eugenio Munoz

Perhaps the biggest craze among the guys sweeping the University is that of wearing caps. Everywhere you turn these days you see a fellow with a cap on. Some people have quite a collection of caps, while others have just one faithful cap.

Most of the caps represent a sports team or a fishing or hunting company. Some of the popular caps currently on campus are caps with logos from the Chicago Bears, New York Mets and Yankees, tennis caps, Jax State caps, and one fellow even has a CBS Sports cap.

I once heard my dad say that a cap makes a man tough and complete. If that be the case then Jax State campus is swamped with virile protoplasm.

Robin Murphee
Tommy Myers
Tamara Nabors
Kimberly Nance
Ronda Naugher
Lisa Nelson

Gary Newman
Donna Nichols
Gregory Norton
Guy Norton
Teresa Nuss
Jo'Anne O'Bar

Ezulike Oiley
Michelle Oliver
Lisa Osbourn
Kerry Owens
Tahsin Ozgumus
Robin Pair

Leeanne Paris
Bonnie Parker
David Parks
Lisa Parrish
Alyson Parrott
Debbie Pate

Lisa Payne
Wendy Peacock
Jenifer Perry
Roland Perry
Tim Pesnell
Eric Phillips

Susan Phillips
Tony Phillips
Harvey Poon
Frances Prater
James Preston
Billy Prestridge, Jr.

Angela Pruitt
Teresa Pruitt
James Puckett, III
Jack Pugh
Donna Putman
Allioson Rachel

Thomas Rains
Gina Ray
Jay Relchmann
Bill Retterer
Kim Richards
James Robeson

Brian Robinson
Rebekah Robinson
Jeff Tobison
John Rogers
Scott Rogers
Shelia Roland

June Routon
Jamie Rust
Bruce Sanders
Scott Sanders
Johnnie Sanford
Brent Satterfield

Jan Saunders
Maria Saxton
Jeff Schatz
Jennifer Scher
Kenneth Scher
Kimberly Scott

Pamala Sears
Mike Sessoms
Aleshia Shears
Frances Shelton
Lee Sherbert
Anita Short

Felecia Sigler
Lesa Simpson
Royce Simpson
Sara Simpson
Greg Sneed
Deborah Smith

Grenard Smith
Harlin Smith
Larita Smith
Pamela Smith
Phillip Smith
Phillip T. Smith, Jr.

Sheila Smith
Tina Smith
Mona Snead
T. K. Snowden
Keith Southern
Billa Springfield

Kevin Stallings
Becky Stanley
Lisa St. Clair
Glenn Stephens
Regina Stephens
Aaron Steward

Lori Stewart
Charles E. Stevenson II
Joseph Stevenson, Jr.
Robin Stirtmire
Kim Stolzmann
Cindy Storey

Ray Stovall, Jr.
Bobby Stracener
David Stubbs
Janet Sullivan
Teresa Swint
Vickie Taliaferro

Patricia Tarrant
Karen Tailor
Gregory Teems
Dana Terry
Beth Thomas
Derrick Thomas

John Thomas
Hellen Thompson
Thom Thornton
Faye Tingley
Vachira Tontrakulpaibul
Bobby Trentham

Sonya Tribble
Mickey Turner
Robin Turner
Jon Underwood
Mary Underwood
Kevin Lee Undlee

Jeffery Vaughn
Kim Veazey
Carla Wade
Darla Wade
Brian D. Walker
Lysandra Walker

James Ward
Patricia Warren
Patricia Watson
Sandra Webber
Terrie Webster
Wes Weems

Wanda Whisenant
Brian White
Cindy White
Linda White
Fram Whitlow
Tim Whitmire

Tommie Wilder
Donna Willett
Rodney Williams
Roy Williams
Steve Williams
Troy Williams

Dianne Williamson
Lisa Wills
Patty Wolfe
Keith Woodall
Lynn Wooldridge
Dwayne Worley

Karen Wright
Alan Yates
Matt York
Tony Yother
Beth Young
Lonnie Young

Suzanne Young
John Zeringue

## *Graduates*

Lawrence Adighije
Aina Kayode S.
Adeniji Akinladena
Kayode Gabriel Babatunde
Anthony Bartley
Joshua Bello

Olayinka Benson
Lori Blankenship
Doug Byrd
Marshall Chimedzi
Catherine Cliffon
Donna Cobb

Joe Foster
M. V. Gamra
Harry Gaston
James George
Carl Goodgame
Michael Hartline

David Hawkins
Rev. Randy Kelley
Ana Leon
Tony Lim
Ola Majekodunmi
Leah Martin

Lameck Marwa
Thomas Mathews
Barry Matson
Patricia McDaniel
Tony Minnifield
Tim Moon

Claybourne Moore
Timothy Moore
Chris Nixon
Samuel Ogbuchi
Rosa Ogletree
Emefena Okora

Ijeoma Okoronkwo
Ronald Parker
James Porzucck
Suresh Radkakrishnan
Maribel Rivera
Sani Sallet

Janet Sharp
Jherifat Smith
Loy Thomas
Pauline Truss
Tim Ugiagbe
Ron Vassell

Sandra Welch
Hatem Zalloum

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Franchetti Carson, Senior
Deirdre Durr, Junior
Marshell Jackson, Sophomore
Linda King, Junior
Chestina Malloy, Senior
Veronica Thomas, Senior

## Alpha Phi Alpha

William Deramus, Senior
Darren Douthitt, Senior
Fred Holloway, Senior
Darryl Mitchell, Junior
Regina Richardson, Junior
Raymond Stanberry, Jr.; Senior

## Alpha Xi Delta

Margaret Burt, Sophomore
Karen Clark, Sophomore
Stephanie Clay, Sophomore
Lynn Cottingham, Senior
Keely Crawford, Freshman
Melanie Culberson, Freshman

Marjorie Darden, Junior
Shannon Doolin, Freshman
Myra Dothard, Sophomore
Leah Dowdy, Freshman
Polly Dunn, Freshman
Julie Durbin, Sophomore

Leeann Freeman, Freshman
Rebecca Frost, Junior
Jacqueline Gant, Junior
Kimberly Garris, Junior
Kimberly Gaston, Sophomore
Susan Gore, Junior

Bonnie Gray, Junior
Susan Green, Senior
Jennifer Hammett, Freshman
Becky Harper, Freshman
Wendy Hopkins, Sophomore
Anne Hubbard, Sophomore

Pamela Hutcheson, Senior
Laura Johnson, Junior
Karen Johnston, Junior
Leslie Keener, Junior
Kate Kellenberger, Freshman
April Killough, Junior

Joy Lockridge, Senior
Kelley Love, Sophomore
Denise Machen, Senior
Demme Mahler, Senior
Scarlett Mayhall, Junior
Jonna Mitchell, Sophomore

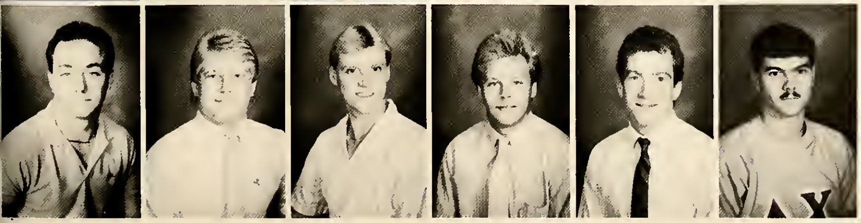
Shara Mobley, Freshman
Melissa Moore, Freshman
Allyson Morgan, Junior
Debby Morrow, Sophomore
Nancy Nixon, Sophomore
Lynda Oliver, Junior

Marsha Oliver, Junior
Amy Pope, Junior
Valerie Powell, Freshman
Sonia Roegner, Freshman
Kimberley Rosser, Junior
Kris Russell, Senior

Renea Shedd, Freshman
Claire Shepherd, Sophomore
Felicia Shockley, Junior
Lisa Shrader, Senior
Emily Sides, Senior
Amy Smith, Senior

Sharon Snead, Junior
Twila Strickland, Senior
Gina Willis, Sophomore

## Delta Chi



Jeff Boone, Junior
Norman Bonds, Senior
Bart Brand, Junior
Wade Hays, Senior
Scott Hendrix, Senior
Tim Jones, Junior

Scot Miller, Senior
Jeffrey Painter, Junior
John Palmer, Sophomore
Kenny Ramey, Freshman
Patrick Ryan, Senior
Frank Sefton, Senior

David Scott, Sophomore
Lowell Spence, Junior
Kevin Watson, Sophomore
Tim Wirick, Senior
Sam Wright, Sophomore

## *Delta Sigma Theta*

Lazetta Bell, Senior
Demetrice Young, Junior

## *Delta Zeta*

Starr Allen, Junior
Susan Arnold, Junior
Angela Askew, Junior
Lisa Blanton, Junior
Lisa Brewer, Junior
Geri Burgess, Freshman

Lauri Burns, Junior
Jeana Campbell, Sophomore
Casey Caradine, Junior
Selena Dalton, Junior
April Dillard, Freshman
Janet Fowler, Junior

Tammy Hamilton, Junior
Amy Henderson, Freshman
Angela Helsenbeck, Freshman
Patricia Hipp, Freshman
Diane Hogancamp, Freshman
Beth Hurley, Freshman

Leah Johnston, Sophomore
Susan Keel, Junior
Sunday King, Freshman
Sonya McFerrin, Junior
Adrienne Page, Freshman
Jennifer Parris, Freshman

Melanie Patterson, Sophomore
Pamela Payne, Sophomore
Melissa Renslow, Freshman
Cris Taylor, Freshman
Elise Tillman, Junior
Angie Walker, Junior

Shelley Wall, Junior
Jennifer Wright, Freshman

## Kappa Alpha Order

Will Burke, Sophomore
Neil Chase, Jr.; Senior
Bill Cochran, Junior
Eddie Faulkner, Freshman
Gary Hammond, Junior
Mark Harris, Junior

Cecil Higgins, Senior
Stephen LaFollette, Junior
Zachary Maner, Junior
Dana Ricks, Sophomore
Charles Robinson, Jr.; Senior
David Tkacik, Senior

## Kappa Sigma

Eddy Abraham, Junior
Phillip Alderman, Sophomore
Michael Atkinson, Senior
Alan Beasley, Sophomore
Jimmy Calvert, Sophomore
Brian Clark, Junior

Scott Connell, Senior
Robin Graham, Junior
Dennis Hansen, Freshman
Mike Haynes, Sophomore
David House, Junior
Jeff Lewis, Senior

Arnulfo Manning, Senior
Tim McGinnis, Senior
Shawn McBrath, Freshman
Arhtur Patin, Senior
Michael Poe, Junior
Robert Reese, Senior

Robert Riley, Senior
Todd Russell, Junior
Jimmy Scoggins, Junior
Michael Taylor, Sophomore
Steve Tinney, Senior
Tom Tucker, Sophomore

Michael Webb, Sophomore

## Omega Psi Phi

Vincent Flanagan, Junior
Eric Kyle, Junior

## Phi Mu

Hope Alewine, Sophomore
Monica Alverson, Junior
Jackie Ballard, Senior
Vicki Barnes, Freshman
Michelle Becker, Freshman
Julie Bolton, Senior

Tara Monner, Sophomore
Allison Bowen, Senior
Dana Boyd, Junior
Sharon Carlisle, Senior
Sunny Clark, Freshman
Caryl Cockrell, Sophomore

Kim Copeland, Junior
Joan Craighead, Freshman
Vanessa Cross, Freshman
Vicki Cross, Senior
Anna Davis, Junior
Jill Duvall, Senior

Denise Fisher, Senior
Robyn Foust, Freshman
Elise Freeman, Freshman
Karan Gaither, Senior
Mary Garner, Junior
Dawn Gentry, Junior

Mary George, Senior
Tzena Gibbs, Senior
Jenny Gilliland, Junior
Kim Graham, Senior
Rachel Ham, Freshman
Ginger Hammond, Senior

Gina Handley, Freshman
Suzanne Hanson, Freshman
Julie Hayes, Freshman
Karen Hayes, Senior
Mara Hefferly, Senior
Kim Hicks, Freshman

Amy Horn, Freshman
Barbara Howard, Freshman
Joanna Kirby, Junior
Angie Lindsey, Senior
Melanie Little, Sophomore
Eileen Lowder, Junior

Jamie Masters, Junior
Connie McMichael, Junior
Amy Meyers, Sophomore
Michelle Molpus, Freshman
Mary Montgomery, Senior
Suzanne Myers, Senior

Christina Nall, Junior
Donna O'Daniel, Freshman
Kim Owens, Junior
Kristi Palco, Sophomore
Jane Peters, Senior
Chem Proctor, Sophomore

Jennifer Proctor, Freshman
Kristi Ramsey, Freshman
Rhonda Ramsey, Junior
Marty Reece, Senior
Lisa Richardson, Freshman
Lori Richardson, Junior

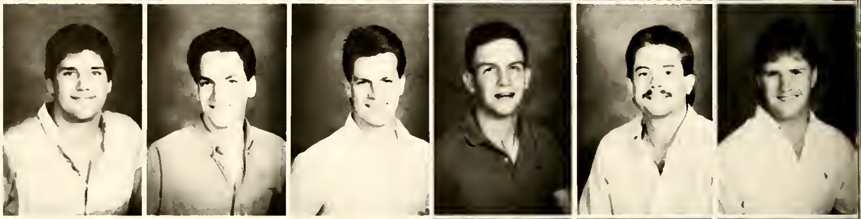
Ann Rimmer, Freshman
Tammy Roberson, Senior
Tracy Seymour, Sophomore
Wendy Singleton, Sophomore
Dawn Sweatman, Senior
Leigh Ann Turner, Sophomore

Kim Vice, Senior
Leslie Wiram, Freshman
Lori Wiram, Sophomore
Lori Wright, Senior

## Pi Kappa Phi

Donnie Adams, Junior
Dewayne Bowen, Junior
Greg Garner, Junior
Eddie Gwin, Senior
Les Jones, Senior
Benjamin Lane, Senior

Ken Miller, Junior
Hugh Nolan, Senior
James Nolin, Sophomore
Scott Powell, Sophomore
Charles Robinson, Junior
Stacy Shedd, Sophomore



Scott Shropshire, Junior
Todd Smith, Freshman
Mike Tyson, Senior

## Sigma Nu

Ronnie Gilliland, Junior
Doyle Hill, Senior
Oscar Honeycutt, Senior
Keith Howell, Senior
Bill Koehler, Sophomore
John Mayfield, Senior

John Mceven, Senior
Patrick McKinney, Freshman
Ross Osborne, Senior
William Rainwater, Sophomore
Stephen Smedley, Junior
Dalton Smith, Senior

Paul Tallent, Senior

# Zeta Tau Delta

Vonda Barbour, Junior
Missy Barnett, Senior
Dee Bentley, Freshman
Marna Blagburn, Senior
Dee Blanton, Junior
LaDonna Blevins, Junior

Natalie Brittain, Junior
Shannon Brooks, Sophomore
Sonya Buice, Senior
Jenny Bundrick, Senior
Sandra Capps, Sophomore
Christina Cotler, Junior

Carole Curlette, Senior
Shaun Davidson, Senior
Gretchen Decker, Senior
Susan Denkins, Senior
Kami Duckett, Sophomore
Pat Fetner, Junior

Diane Fuller, Sophomore
Elizabeth Goode, Sophomore
Nan Green, Freshman
Pamela Hamilton, Freshman
Jona Hammonds, Senior
Leigh Haney, Freshman

Barbara Henderson, Junior
Natalie Heynysh, Freshman
Cheri Holsclaw, Junior
Michelle Horton, Freshman
Terri House, Junior
Celeste Howard, Sophomore

Karen Hunt, Sophomore
Sonya Jones, Senior
Elizabeth Kennedy, Sophomore
Brooke Kent, Freshman
Sheri Kent, Junior
Christi Landers, Senior

Donna Laurent, Junior
Traci Lee, Junior
Heidi Lummus, Junior
Kim Matsko, Freshman
Meg Meeks, Junior
Kelley Messer, Sophomore

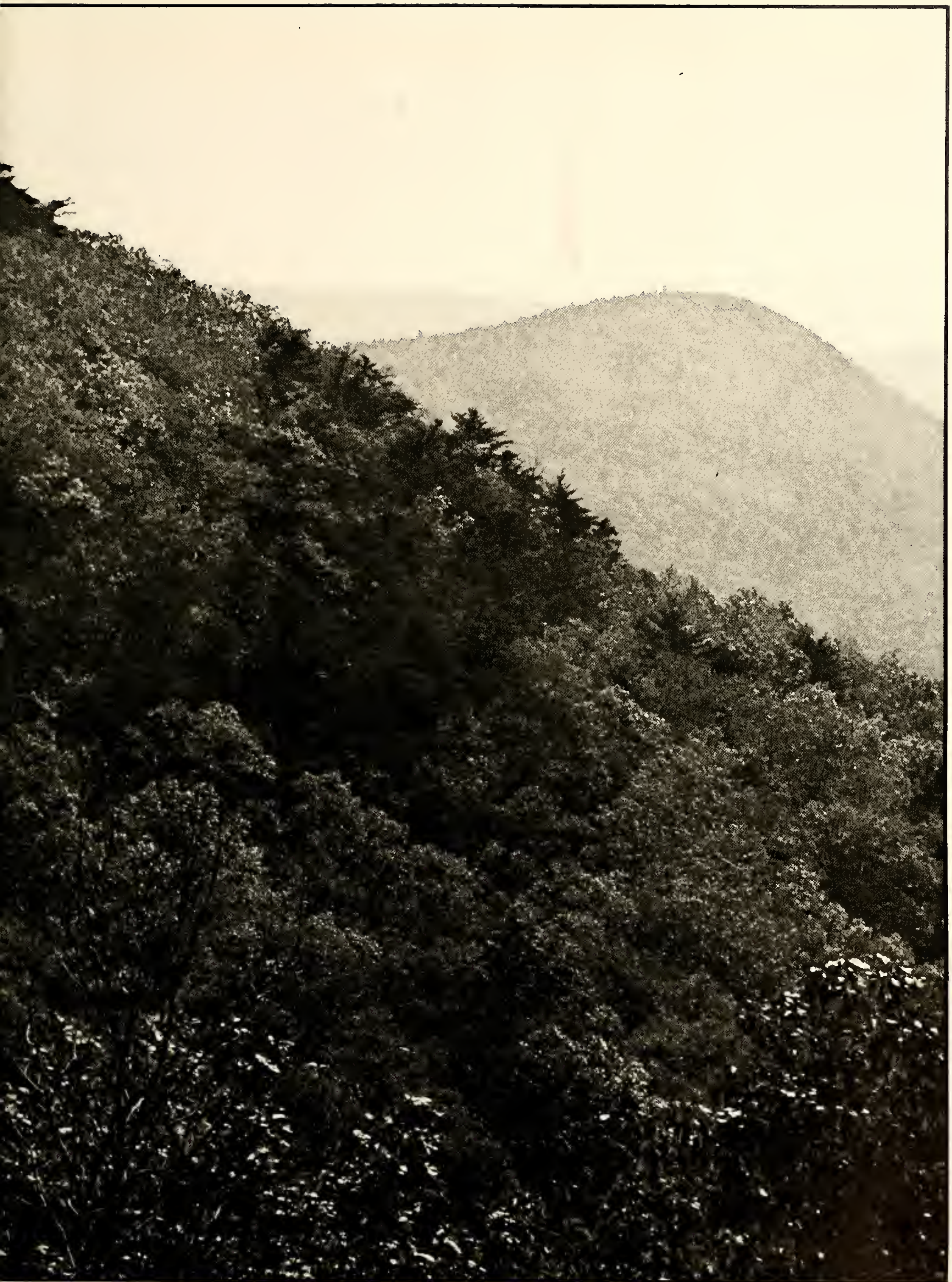
Shelia Micale, Senior
Michelle Miller, Senior
Tracey Morris, Senior
Christina Morton, Senior
Aime Nelson, Sophomore
Maniece Noble, Senior

Robin Norred, Freshman
Missy Nuss, Sophomore
Jana Parish, Freshman
Debora Preston, Senior
Carrie Rhoades, Freshman
Kim Richey, Freshman

AnnMarie Rollins, Sophomore
Susan Roper, Senior
Sandra Sanders, Junior
Holly Savas, Freshman
April Sauceman, Junior
Kelly Shawver, Freshman

Stacey Slay, Freshman
Lisa Smith, Senior
Angie Spain, Freshman
Suzanne Taylor, Junior
Leah Walker, Sophomore
Pam Walker, Senior

Lesia Williams, Senior
Staci Wright, Sophomore



# JSU Graduates Number 870

## *Dr. McGee Presides Over First Commencement*

The final commencement cercises that Dr. Theron E. ontgomery, former Presi- ent of Jacksonville State niversity, was in charge of ere held on May 3, 1986 at :30 a.m. in the Pete Mat- ews Coliseum. The proces- onal was provided by the mphonic Band under the rection of Dr. David Wal- rs. The Department of Mili- ry Science presented the lors and the invocation was ven by Reverend John Nor- an, pastor of First Baptist hurch of Jacksonville. Dr. ontgomery welcomed the graduates and guests. Following the welcome, special music was presented by the symphonic band. The commencement address was given by Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Montgomery, Dr. James A. Reaves, Vice President of Acaedmic Affairs; and Dr. Jerry D. Smith, Registrar and Director of Admissions, conferred the degrees to the graduates. Four hundred and forty-seven graduates received degrees from various colleges at the University. Dr. Montgomery received an honorary doctorate of letters. Reverend Norman then provided the benediction.

Dr. Harold J. McGee, President of the University, presided over his first commencement exercises on August 15, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pete Matthews Coliseum. Four hundred and twenty-three graduates received degrees. The invocation was provided by Reverend J. Paul Vondraceh, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville. Dr. McGee welcomed the graduates and guests. Music was provided by Dr. James Fairleigh. Dr. McGee, Dr. Reaves, and Dr. Jerry Smith conferred the degrees to the graduates, and Reverend Vondraceh gave the benediction.

The school had gone through many changes between the two graduation exercises, nevertheless, the feeling at the occasions was the same, that of pride and satisfaction for the achievement with some of the best memories one will ever make. **Mary White**

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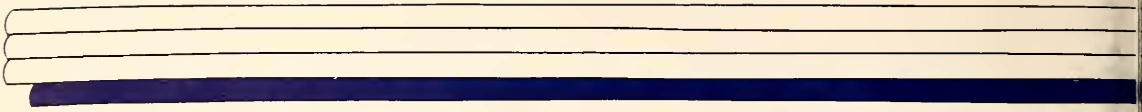

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